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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

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The Weather

Partly cloudy all week, with highs in the upper 80's and low 90's. A slight chance of thundershowers is in the forecast for Thursday and Friday.

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Currently

FIVE WIN AWARDS IN WRITING CONTEST

Five students have won awards and honorable mentions in the 1984 College Writers Society of Louisiana annual contest.

Second place prizes were won by Elizabeth Corley, senior drama major, for her play "My Turn, Sister," and Leslie Anne Gregory, sophomore, in the Louisiana poetry catagory, for "North Louisiana Chainsaw Massacre."

Debra Waters, senior English major, won third place in Louisiana poetry for "Let the Good Times Roll," honorable mention in poetry for "Sea Shadows," and honorable mention in formal essay for "Terms of Endearment--Making a Good Thing Better."

In feature stories, Juliet Snowden, freshman and Linda Verrett, senior, won honorable

MILLER CHOSEN AS OFFICER OF THE YEAR

Sgt. Bobby Ray Miller of Provencal, a member of University Police, has been selected as NSU's nominee for Officer of the Year in the Louisiana University Police Association.

Association.

This year's recipient will be selected May 24 in statewide competition to be conducted in Monroe. The award, established in 1981 to recognize and upgrade university police personnel across the state, will be presented this summer at the LUPA convention. The convention is scheduled for July 31 and Aug. 1 in Shreveport.

Miller has been on the campus.

Miller has been on the campus police force for 11 years and a staff member at Northwestern for the past 16 years. He currently is a shift supervisor with the campus police force.

TAPE PROGRAM OFFERED BY COUNSELING CENTER

A special service of the Counseling Center this summer is the cassette tape program. Tapes on topics such as test anxiety, preparing for exams, relazation, insomnia, low morale and stage fright are available for use between 8 and 4:30 daily.

The Counseling Center has a room set up with a tape recorder and an easy chair. All the student has to do is simply schedule a time to use the room and the tapes. Copies of the cassettes to take home may also be obtained.

According to Dr. Millard Bienvenu, director of the counseling center, the tapes are most effective in helping students to improve study skills, classroom performance, and achieve other individual goals. He discribed the regular use of cassettes as a form ofmental programming for the individual to achieve whatever he or she would like to.

Camps Bring Students, Excitement



Fun in the Union

Delegates at LASC participate in one of last week's general sessions in the Ballroom.

Insiders Chosen For Summer Orientation

Ten students have been chosen as Insiders for Inside View '84, Northwestern's sixth annual summer orientation program for new students.

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Selected as Insiders are Jeff Eversull, sophomore; Robin Gunter, junior; Melissa Hightower, sophomore; Jim Martin, senior; Cammy McClary, sophomore; Christi Moore, sophomore; Kim Nolde, sophomore; John Ramsey, sophomore; Beth Sandiford, junior; and Bubba Soileau, senior.

Coordinators for Inside View are Barbara Gillis, director of orientation, and Dan Seymour, director of the placement office. The Admissions staff is also helping with the program.

"Recent studies of summer orientation programs like ours," said Gillis, "have revealed that students who participate in one of these programs are more actively involved in campus life. This is true for Inside View participants associate themselves with student publications, SGA, SAB, greeks, and other campus organizations."

This year's sessions are scheduled for July 8-10 and July 15-17. While at NSU, incoming freshmen will live in the dorms and eat at Iberville.

Placement tests and preregistration are major parts of the program, but several fun activities are also planned, such as a Recreation Complex party, an Intramural halfniter, a dance, and Cabaret, a song-and-dance evening in the Union.

Gunter commented that this year's Inside View "will be the best ever. We've got a great staff, and we're tying in the centennial theme to the program. It should be quite memorable."



Two bits...

The cheerleading squad of Loyola High practice for last week's NCA competition.

by John Ramsey

Editor

Two of the state's largest high school summer camps were on campus last week, bringing with them excitement, prospective students, and a crowded Union.

The Louisiana Association of Student Councils' workshop ended Thursday after a five-day run. According to Mr. Phil Gugliuzza, director, over 350 high school students attended. A junior-high LASC camp was held Friday through Sunday.

Northwestern's largest camp, the National Cheerleader Association summer camp, held its first week of activities last week. Nearly 500 cheerleaders from Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas attended.

LASC incorporated several strange animals - among them the boa constrictor, water buffalo, and laughing hyena - as their group names. Each group of 15-20 students was led by a senior counselor (usually a high school advisor) and two junior counselors (made up of outstanding high school leaders, some of whom are now in college).

During the week, the LASC'ers held several learning sessions and participated in an fun and games evening, held a dance at the Coliseum, and made up various skits for the "LASC Big Event."

NCA began its second session on Sunday, and the third and final session begins this Sunday.

Mary Ackel, NSU's coordinator of the event, said "we've had few problems thus far. Of course, we still have two weeks left, but I really don't see any problems."

"We've got excellent student workers this year," she added. "Without them, we couldn't pull it off."

Most visiting students enjoyed the campus scenery and the friendliness of NSU students and staff, but not the dorms or Iberville cafeteria.

"The campus was nice and hilly, and the signs in front of each building is a good idea," said Eric Faulk, an LASC delegate from Lafayette High. "But, I don't like roaches in my bed or community

showers, and Rapides' air conditioning was too cold." He did indicate that he would consider Northwestern as his college choice, however.

"The showers have to go, and the rooms have ugly paint" said Mar'Sue Chustz, a False River Academy cheerleader. Other than that, "this college is super-great, like a home away from home-perfect for the NCA clinic. I will come for camp again and later for college."

Leesville's Julie Goins, who attended LASC, will not attend NSU since she will be a pharmacy major. "NSU has a nice campus, but the food was awful - blah!

"I liked the shelf space in the dorms, but the halls were too long and spread apart. Sabine had spiders! Yuck!" was a comment by Tammy Bullard, a cheerleader from Pine Tree, Texas. She will not



Mr. Phil

Mr. Phil Gugliuzza of LASC works out program details with Vicki Williams of the Admissions office.

attend NSU, since her mother is a Stephen F. Austin graduate. Despite the spiders, she enjoyed the camp.

Lori Theriot, Tunie Faulk, and Sharlene Dyson, all from South Cameron High, agreed that "there were too many hills - they were a pain." They also liked Sabine - "it was the best part of the camp. It was clean and the rooms had enough storage space."

Johnny Brock, boys team captain at Loyola, said "the campus really took us in and showed us a good time. Whenever I have a chance to come back, I will."

Intramural Champs Recognized at Banquet

by Robin Gunter

News Editor

The 1983-84 Intramural Sports Award Banquet was held on May 2. Tootie Cary, director of Intramurals, was the master of ceremonies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was presented with the award for mens fraternity champions with a record-breaking point total of 10,220.8 and 50 out of 51 events entered. TKE took the title from Kappa Sigma, who had won the championship for over nine consecutive years.

Sigma Kappa took first in the sorority division for the second straight year. Sigma Kappa participated in 50 of 51 events. Tri-Sigma finished in second, almost 3,600 points behind the Kappas.

The mens independent champion award went to the Kingpins, whose members hail from Louisiana to Venezuela. The Kingpins entered 37 events, and outscored runnerup Yang 1000 by over 1,500

For the fourth consecutive year, UnKappa Fifth won the womens independent

championship. ticipated in 35 events, and outdistanced Christian Students by 2,300 points.

Mr. and Ms. Intramural for 1983-84 are Jeff Hartline of TKE and Renne Richard of UnKappa Fifth.

Hartline participated in 27 events, and Richard in 23 events. He is a junior computer science major, and she is a junior photography major.

Cary explained her feelings about the awards by saying, "It's not the winning or the losing that counts; it's the participation and having fun. It's the motivation and enthusiasm that Jeff and Renee bring into my office or onto the fields, courts, etc. It's the promoting of Intramurals, the effort they put out, and its getting as many members as possible to participate."

"And it's taking pride in being an Intramural representative," she added.

MVP awards were given in four sports. Flag football awards were given to Cindy Wigley of Christian Students and David Reynolds of the Steelers. Denise Bossier of CS and Freddie Silva of Kingpins took top honors in volleyball. In basketball, Julie Robinson of Strait Shooters and Rodney

Thrash of Yang 1000 received the award. Marion Johnson of Soft Touch and Frankie Silva of Kingpins topped the softball list.

Point totals for the top three in each division are:

Fraternity - TKE, 10,220.8; Kappa Sigma, 9,118.75; Sigma Tau Gamma, 7,045.8.

Sorority - Sigma Kappa, 9,712.5; Tri-Sigma, 6,125; Phi Mu, 5,187.5.

Mens Independent Kingpins, 7,460.35; Yang 1000, 5,879.1; Budmen, 5,383.3.

Womens Independent -UnKappa Fifth, 8,288; Christian Students, 5,921.5; Odyssey, 1,700.

To cover NSU's history

Centennial Book Due In October

by Gena Williams

Staff Writer

"It's something permanent that people will be able to read about the University and have a complete record of the school," said Dr. Marietta LeBreton last week about her new book, Northwestern State University of Louisiana, 1884-1984: History.

The book is the centennial's official publication, and will be released in October by the NSU Press

"It's not boring; there is a lot of campus life as well as the administrative side," said LeBreton, who is a professor of history.

Although she has written many articles, book reviews, and encyclopedia entries, this is her first attempt at writing a

"Start early and expect a lot of hard work" is the advice LeBreton gives jokingly to anyone thinking of becoming

She added that most of the information came from college catalogs and old copies

of Current Sauce and Potpourri. She also said that she corresponded with students and ex-presidents.

"V.L. Roy was president for 18 years, and amassed a collection of about 19,000 items," commented LeBreton.

The book will contain information like the origin of the Demon, how purple and white became Normal's colors, and interesting happenings such as the ghost.

"We're trying to reach the alumni," said LeBreton of her book. "But it will be interesting to present NSU students as well."

Quiet Conversation

LASC counselors Mike Harelson and Tim Blanchard talk in front of LASC's theme - Student Council Needs U.

SAB elects Samuels as president

Shreveport has been elected president of the Student Activities Board, an organizations formerly known as the Student Governing Board. Union

Samuels, a junior jour-nalism major, was installed along with six other executive officers, six representatives, and three committee chairmen during the annual SAB spring banquet held recently.

Other members of the SAB executive committee are first vice-president Rita Ravare, sophomore journalism major;

second vice-president Jimmy Hartline, junior, accounting; secretary June Johnson, senior, marketing; treasurer Joy Pilie, junior, computer science; parliamentarian Stacie Lafitte, senior, elementary education; and program editor Lisa Williams, senior, business administration.

The new representatives to the SAB are Vanessa Boyer, Christi Moore, Sharon Rhonda Wilson, Dexter Anderson, and Beth

Installed as committee chairmen were Judi Humphrey, lagniappe; Elaina Verret, fine arts, and Wanda Huhner, hospitality and

Highlighting the SAB spring banquet was the presentation of the 14th annual Robert W. Wilson Award to outgoing president Charlene Elvers.

Stacie Lafitte of Shreveport, who was the first vicepresident this year, received the award for outstanding board member.

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Blue Key Celebrates Silver Anniversary

The undergraduate chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity recently celebrated its 25th anniversary, and highlighting the observance was the initiation of new members and of new members and presentation of awards during the spring banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Initiated into the honory service organization for men were Russel Bienvenu, junior, business administration; Don Brewer, senior, computer and information systems; Bruce Bryant, senior, journalism; Richard Chunn, junior, microbiology; Britton Eaves, sophomore, pre-med; Terrry Flippo, junior, English education; Kenneth A. Foster, junior, accounting; Chris Ingram, sophomore, general Dennis Jeffares, studies: sophomore, pre-optometry; Chris Maggio, junior, physical education; Brian Kennth Marshall, junior, industrial technology; Tommy Moore, junior, instrumental music education; Jon Mouser, senior, industrial management; Raymond

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Nabors Jr., sophomore, history; Michael Stephen Roderick, junior, geology; John F. Sacker, junior, nursing; Greg Shoalmire, sophomore, pre-law; Tim Sprowl, junior, industrial technology; and Michael Van Damia, senior, agri-business Damia, senior, agri-business.

In addition to the 19 new undergraduate members, three

faculty and staff members at Northwestern were initiated into Blue Key. They were Dr. William Poe, professor of history, Sam Smith, assistant dean of students, and Eugene Christmas, athletic trainer. An honorary membership was also presented to Merry Smith, secretary to the dean of

Elise James, professor of business, received the Dudley Fulton Award for outstanding contributions by a member of the university community. The award was established in 1970 in honor of Fulton, who served for many years as dean students.

Other honors presented during the banquet were Blue

Key Sweetheart to Cindy Ernst of Natchitoches and honorary lifetime sweetheart to Mrs.

Beverly Bosarge.
Students installed as officers of the undergraduate Blue Key chapter at Northwestern were Mike Maguez, president, Scott Burt, vice-president; Jacobs, secretary, and Barrett Mc-Clinton, treasurer.

Ten students awarded Cheerleading positions

awarded scholarships to perform this fall as members Jennings' Hathaway High. of Northwestern's first-ever football cheerleader squad.

Unlike previous years, the squad will perform only in the fall. A pom-pon squad will be chosen for the spring semester.

Upperclassmen include Julie Browder, sophomore; Jimmy Chilton, senior; Theresa Guillory, sophomore; Melissa Hightower, sophomore; Scott Repp, senior; and Laurie Weaver, senior.

The remaining four cheerleaders are incoming freshmen. They are Mark Colomb of Holy Rosary Institute in Lafayette; Albertha Jones of Lafayette Northside High; Sonya Roark

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Ten students have been of Highland Park High in Dallas; and Stacy Thurmon of

> The squad will attend a national cheerleader workshop in Memphis in August.

"This new system is good," id Repp. "Unlike past said Repp. "Unlike past years, we shouldn't have an apathy problem when spring rolls around. We've got ten pretty good people, and we should do well this fall."



Renovations Complete

One of Fournet Hall's larger classrooms, which holds 150 students. Fournet will be reopened in the fall.

Musical Revue Set for Saturday

enchanting musical revue of Broadway hits directed by Joshua Logan, will be presented Saturday night at 8:15 in the auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The production features narration and humorous anecdotes by Logan and show scores composed by such greats as Rodgers and Hart,

Irving Berlin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and Harold Rome. General admission tickets are \$10 each.

The Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association is sponsoring "I Remember It Well" as a benefit for "Huck and Jim on the Mississippi," a new musical which premiers this summer at the Grand Ecore Ampitheatre. The show

Northwestern, and Louisiana School

Logan won the Pulitzer Prize as co-author of "South Pacific" with Oscar Hammerstein. Among his many hit productions as a world-renowned director and producer are "Paint Your Wagon," "South Pacific," and "Camelot.

The Bookstore Will Be Closed For Inventory June 21-22

Please Plan Accordingly

Summer events Planned by SAB

Student Activities Board has planned several movies and activities for students' summer enjoyment.

All movies will be shown in the Student Union Addition at

9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

SAB is supporting Elycia
Graham, Miss LOB 1984, at the Miss Louisiana Pageant on June 21-23. Students interested in attending should contact the SAB office. Also, the 4th of July party will be a day of fun, with games and lots of refreshments planned.

SAB meetings are held each Tuesday; call the office for information.

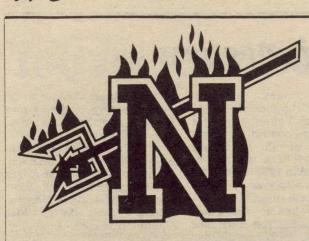
The summer move line-up starts with Hotdog, a typical teen-age fun on the slopes movie - full of sex and comedy. It will be shown June For Your Eyes Only will be shown June 18-22. It's an adventure movie packed with wild stunts that only Bond - James Bond - can do.

Strange Brew stars Bob and Doug MacKenzie of SCTV fame. The two have a good time on the screen. Will it be the comedy of the year, eh? See it June 25-29 and find out, you hoser!

Rocky III fights its way into the Addition from July 2-5. Sylvester Stallone tries to win his title once more. Natalie Wood's last film, Brainstorm, will be July 9-13.

From July 13-15 is one of the region's biggest events -Natchitoches Folk Festival. All Northwestern summer students are admitted free with a valid ID.

Finally, the summer will come to a close with David Nivens in The Curse of the Pink Panther. Inspector Clouseau will undoubtedly mess things up again.



The Gulf Star Conference:

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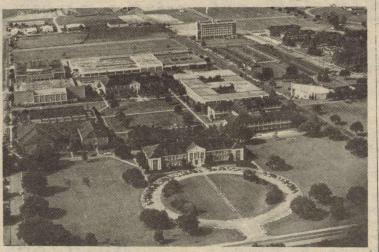
Nicholls State University are red and gray, and the was founded in 1948 as Colonel is the mascot. Francis T. Nicholls Junior College, and was a part of the LSU system.

Nicholls gained its "independence" from LSU several years later, and like Northwestern, was granted university status in 1970. Nicholls' Bayou alongside Lafourche, and some 6,500 students attend class at the

School colors at Nicholls

Along with Northwestern, the Colonels have been a member of the TAAC in all sports except football and

Northwestern leads the overall series with the two schools, 6-5. Southeastern is the big rival for the Colonels, and the two play each year in the "Riverbell Classic'', south Louisiana's answer to the State Fair Classic.



An aerial view of the Nicholls State University campus in

John Ramsey

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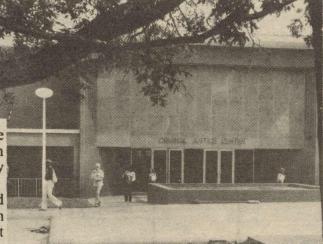
SAM HOUSTON STATE

Sam Houston State University is located in Huntsville, Texas, a small city of central Texas.

Over 12,000 students attend Sam Houston. Like Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas, the school has been a part of the Lone Star Con-Houston State in Huntsville, Texas. ference since 1931. When the three schools withdrew from the LSC to join the Gulf Star, only five teams were left.

Sam Houston's colors are orange and white, and athletic teams are known as the Bearkats.

While the 'Kats are not known for their strength in football, Sam Houston annually dominates the region in golf and other spring sports. On the grid, the Demons and Bearkats have met six times, with each squad winning three. The 1984 contest in Turpin Stadium will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1958.



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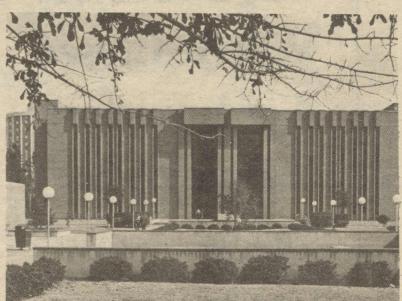




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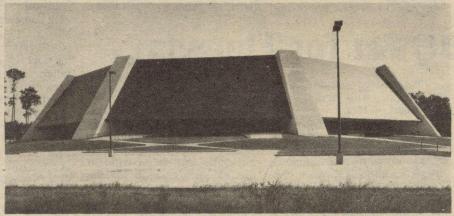
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Southeastern's newest addition, the 10,000-person University Center. In addition to being the home of SLU athletics, the coliseum hosts several concerts and events each month.

Southeastern Louisiana University was founded in 1925 as a junior college for students in Tangipahoa Parish. The school has since grown to its present day enrollment of 8,400.

The university is located in Hammond, a small college town 40 miles east of Baton Rouge and 60 miles north of New Orleans.

Green and gold are SLU's colors, and the Lion is the mascot. For several years, SLU has been a Division I-AA independent.

NSU and Southeastern have met on the gridiron 45 times, with the Demons holding a tight 23-22 lead. Last season, SLU was nationally ranked before a 23-7 upset at the hands of Northwestern.

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The 11-story J.C. Kellam Library rises above the San Marcos River at Southwest Texas State.



The heart of Texas - that's right where Southwest Texas State University is.

Located in San Marcos, a small city between Austin and San Antonio, STSU currently has over 17,000 students.

The mascot is the Bobcat, and school colors are maroon and gold. Prior to their entry into the Gulf Star, the Bobcats had been a part of the Lone Star Conference for over fifty years.

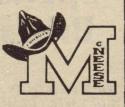
Southwest and NSU have played only once in football. The Demons lost a 16-14 decision in San Marcos last season to the highly-touted 'Cats, who won the NCAA Division II title in 1982.



1984 Demon Football Schedule

HOME GAMES AT HARRY "RAGS" TURPIN STADIUM

Sept. 1
McNEESE STATE COWBOYS at Lake Charles





ANGELO STATE RAMS at San Angelo, TX

Sept. 22 ABILENE CHRISTIAN WILDCATS at Natchitoches





Sept. 29 NORTHEAST INDIANS at Monroe

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE BOBCATS at Natchitoches (Homecoming)





NICHOLLS STATE COLONELS at Natchitoches

Oct. 20 LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOGS at Shreveport





Oct. 27
SAM HOUSTON STATE BEARKATS at Natchitoches

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI **GOLDEN EAGLES** at Hattiesburg, MS





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Sports

Sports Briefs

TOP RANKED GOLFER SIGNS WITH DEMONS

Jimmy Carroll, the top ranked junior golfer in Brazil, is the second golf recruit to sign with

Northwestern.
The 17-year old Carroll recently graduated from the American School of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil and will major in business at Northwestern. Jeff Pace, also of Rio de Janeiro and a close friend of Carroll's, earlier was the first Northwestern golf recruit.

"The signing of Jeff Pace and Jimmy Carroll gives us two topnotch golfers who will be able to contribute to the success of our program immediately." said program immediately," said Coach David Thigpen. "Both are excellent golfers along with being above average students in the classroom.

NSU INKS PAIR FROM ALEXANDRIA

Jerome Sampson and Barry Brown, a pair of all-around athletes from Alexandria Senior High, have signed national letters of intent to compete in track and field for Northwestern. Both Brown and Sampson are also expected to compete for the Demon football team.

BASKETBALL CAMP SET FOR JUNE 24-28

Northwestern's annual boys basketball summer camp will be held on campus June 24-28 under he direction of Coach Wayne Yates and assistant coaches Wayne Waggoner and David Thigpen.

Sunday, June 24. The camp will include three daily workout sessions during the week, with the camp concluding at noon on

The camp is conducted in Northwesterns' spacious Prather Coliseum, while campers will also have the benefit of using NSU dressing rooms, weight rooms, tennis courts and both indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Campers will stay in NSU doroutdoor

Anyone wishing further in-formation on the NSU summer basketball camp should contact coach Wayne Yates.

SUMMER INTRAMURAL **EVENTS PLANNED**

Summer Intramural events have many things planned.

3-on-3 Basketball started on Monday and goes through the

starts June 21st at 4:00 p.m. in the Intramural Building (next to Roy

The IM Frisbee Contest will start June 27th at 4:00 p.m. in the ROTC fields

Softball registration starts July 2nd-6th and play begins July 9th-18th at 3:00 p.m. IM fields. Coed Golf starts July 12th at

p.m. at the Recreation

Relay Team Earns Sixth In Nation

relay team earned All-American honors for the third time in four years on June 1 with a sixth place finish at the NCAA championships being held at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The Demons fought a strong wind and cool tem-

peratures in running a 40.18 in the finals. Earlier, NSU was one of the eight teams in the national that qualified for the titlist round

The University of Georgia won a national track title for the first time in 48 years by winning the event. Following the Bulldogs were Baylor, Arizona, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

The Demon relay team consisted of senior Mario Johnson, juniors Edgar Washington and Percy McGlory, and freshmen Cedric Evans. This marks the third All-American year for

The Bar-B-O is open to all

members of the booster club

and to all people interested in

becoming a member of the

organization for the upcoming

year. Northwestern coaches in

all sports will be on hand to discuss their outlook for the

upcoming year as the Demon

and Lady Demon programs begin in the newly formed

Gulf Star Conference.

Johnson, while Washington earned All-American for the second time in three years. This was the first such honor for McGlory and Evans.

"Our time wasn't what it has been, but the weather wasn't what we're used to either," said Coach Leon Johnson. "Still, we finished with some very good schools. Mario had a great career at Northwestern and we'll miss his talents. But we have three others from today that will be back next year."

With Johnson running the third leg, Northwestern State claimed the national title in the event in 1981. The following Johnson Washington ran on the relay unit that placed second in the nation and last year the Demons placed tenth in the nation.

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Booster BBQ Set for Thursday

The Demon Booster Club of Directors will sponsor a Western Style Bar-B-Q to kickoff the club membership drive for 1984-85. The Bar-B-Q will be held Thursday at Prather Coliseum.

The second annual event is to kickoff the year activities for the club. The first annual kickoff party held a year ago served as a stepping stone to the best year ever for the Booster Club.
"The Bar-B-Q serves as a

start for a new year within the booster club and gives the entire membership a chance to get together," said President Elise James. "Last year's party was a great success and we feel this year will be bigger and better. This serves as a time when everyone can get together to meet the coaches and staff of the athletic department."

The evening will get started at 7 p.m., with music being provided by Home Brew. The Bar-B-Q meal will be served at 8 p.m. and a short program will follow later in the evening.

The initial event was held at the Recreation Complex a year ago. "We are having the party at the Coliseum for two reasons," noted James. "One we can still hold the activities outside, but yet have an indoor facility available in case of bad weather. Two, we have unlimited room at the coliseum."
"We want this party to

show our appreciation for the outstanding membership we had in the club during the 1983-84 year," continued James. "And at the same time this will kickoff our fund raising activities and membership drive for the 1984-85

GSC well represented In recent NFL draft

The newly formed Gulf Star which begins Conference. competition in the fall, was well represented in the recent draft of college players by the National Football League.

Five former athletes and four schools were drafted in the top six rounds. Those players include linebacker Johnny Meads of Nicholls, Gary Reasons of Northwestern, Van Hughes and Rod Clark of Southwest Texas, and Brett Wright of Southeastern.

Meads, a linebacker, went

third round, while the New York Giants chose Reasons, also a linebacker, in the fourth round. Hughes, a tackle, went to Pittsburgh in the fifth, linebacker Clark to St. Louis in the sixth, and Wright, an All-American punter, went to the New York Jets in round

comparison, the Southland Conference (which has Tech, McNeese, and NLU as members) also had five players picked in the draft, but none in the first seven rounds. The Lone Star Conference had just one player picked, in the

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Demon Netters Take TAAC Championship

Led by conference Player of the Year Oriol Vega, the tennis team concluded one of its most successful seasons ever by winning the Trans America Athletic Conference championship.

The Demons, claiming three singles titles, scored 65 points in the nine-team event to place ahead of Arkansas-Little Rock. Georgia Southern was third, followed by Houston Baptist, Centenary, Hardin-Simmons, Samford, Nicholls State and Georgia State.

Vega, a freshman who ended the season with a 21-9 overall record, won the No. 1 singles title to earn Player of

Demon Coach Johnnie Emmons was named as TAAC Coach of the Year as Northwestern won its first tennis title in the league. Next spring the Demons will compete in the Gulf Star Conference.

Northwestern ended 1984 season with a 19-4 dual meet record. Along with winning the league championship, the Demons placed ninth at the National Invitational Tennis Tournament. In that event, the Demons defeated Kansas and Fresno State after losing a first round match to eventual champion Kentucky.

With Average GPA above 3.0

Tennis team awesome In the classroom, too

tennis team ended the season with a TAAC championship, the Demons were even more impressive in the classroom during the Spring semester.

Three of the six players on the starting roster earned over a 3.00 grade point average, while the lowest GPA on the team was a 2.93. Those averages were earned by players who averaged more than 20 credit hours per person during the semester.

The Lady Demon tennis team, which ended the season with an 11-9 mark, was even more impressive than the men's squad when it came to the classroom.

Five of the top six Lady Demons were over a 3.00 GPA for the spring.

"I think the grades are an outstanding reflection of the players," said Coach Johnnie Emmons. "For the time they must spend to be successful on the courts, it's easy to see that they are putting their

classroom time to good use.'

Freshman Oriol Vega, who was TAAC Player of the Year, ended the semester with a 4.00 grade point average and ended his first year of college with an overall GPA of 3.97.

Hugo Molina, the only senior on the squad, graduated with a 3.44 GPA, earning his business degree in seven semesters. Pierre Genevier posted a 3.60 while earning 23 hours. Morris Brown finished with a 2.95, Francisco Acuna was a 2.94, and Jorge Salvo ended the semester with a 2.93. Vega, Molina, and Acuna all won conference titles for the Demons.

The Lady Demon squad was led in the classroom by Kim Tollett, who posted a 3.85 grade point. Freshman Monica Isaza was a 3.70, Angela Peterson earned a 3.43, Liliana Isaza had a 3.16, and Ana Maria deFelippo earned a 3.05. Karla Tubbs rounded out the team with a 2.41 GPA. Of the six, only two have below 3.00 for their college careers.



The next John McEnroe?

Oriol Vega, TAAC's Player of the Year, led the Demons to a ninth place finish in the NITT tournament in Monroe as well as a conference championship. Demon tennis had the best record of any NSU team in 1983-84.

Wheeler and Rushing try their luck

emons Looking to NFL

Wide receiver Jerry Wheeler and cornerback Tommy Rushing, two seniors on the 1983 Northwestern football team, will try to continue their football careers in the NFL.

Wheeler, a 6-1, 191-pound native of West Monroe, attended a New York Giants mini-camp with former teammate Gary Reasons, who was drafted in the fourth

round by the Giants.

Rushing, a 6-2, 195-pound native of Haughton, has signed a free agent contract with the New York Jets. Rushing was a starter in his final two seasons at NSU.

Rushing opened the 1981 season as a starter in the opening contest at Boise State before suffering a knee injury and missing the rest of the season. This past year Rushing tackles while totaled 27 collecting two pass interceptions and breaking up 12 passes and causing one

Wheeler was the top receiver on the squad. Playing in just seven games, Wheeler had 24 receptions for 421 yards and seven touchdowns, an average of 17.5 yards per catch. Wheeler had six catches in a loss at Abilene Christian and totaled 117 yards in receptions

in a 24-20 loss at Alcorn.

For his career Wheeler caught 95 passes for 1,574 yards and 15 touchdowns. Wheeler's 95 catches tie him with Victor Oatis for the

career lead in total receptions and Wheeler also holds school record for receptions in a game, 13, and most yards receiving in a game, 216. Those records both came in the final game of the 1982 season at Northeast.

Wheeler also tied the school record for catches in a season with 42 receptions in 1982. The 15 career scoring catches third on the list and the 1,574 yards in receiving ranks second to Oatis in career

Baseball ends season With 17-45 record

Nicholls State pitchers limited Northwestern to just one run and five hits in two games as the Colonels recently swept a twinbill from the Demons by scores of 2-1 and

Northwestern ended the season with an overall mark of 17-45 and a 7-17 record in TAAC action.

In the first contest the Demons scored their only run of the day in the first inning. Scott Huscroft walked, stole second and scored on a fielding error. The Demons left the tying run on third in the top of the seventh.

Nicholls scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings off Demon hurler

Warner, who allowed just

Colonel pitcher Stan Fabre, who earlier this season tossed a no-hitter against the Demons, allowed just two hits. Warner and Randy Roe had the only Northwestern

In the second contest Northwestern did little better, collecting just three hits off winning pitcher Marty Plassmeyer. David Bailey had one hit and David Reynolds had two for the Demons.

Nicholls scored five runs in the first and added two more in the second in taking early control against losing pitcher Carl Soileau.

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International Athletics

Is It All Over?

This summer, the eyes of (most of) the world look to Los Angeles for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Unfortunately, politics has again entered into the event, and for the third straight Olympiad, the games are without some of the world's major competitors.

The Soviet Union pulled out of the games over a month ago, and most of the Communist world has since followed. They claim the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee cannot provide adequate security. How typical.

The Russians' can not be concerned about the lack of security. The dormitories at USC and UCLA have been blitzed with security apparatus, ranging from alarm systems to video cameras to patrolmen. Not a boot camp, but a well-planned dormitory complex designed to prevent any acts of terrorism.

The Soviets' real concern is "American propaganda." Not propaganda in the literal sense, but the American way of life. The Russian leaders do realize that if any of their athletes get a taste of America, especially southern California, not many of them will want to return home to Siberia.

Revenge for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, when Jimmy Carter led the western world's boycott, is probably also a factor. The Soviet Union would love to pull an economic coup in L.A. similar to the one in Moscow. Americans, however, are a sports-loving people. The boycott will hurt only the competition, not the financial side of the Games.

In 1976, it was several African nations. In 1980, it was the United States and the free world. In 1984, it will be the U.S.S.R. and the Communist world. Who will it be at the 1988 games in South Korea? Or will there be a 1988 Olympics?

International politics must be kept out of multination sports events such as the Olympics. Boycotts sometimes hurt the host country, but always hurt both the athlete and the spirit of competition. And today's world needs international competition in the stadium a lot more than it needs the competition on missile production lines.

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Take Pride in Northwestern!

A Different Kind of Editorial

Most editorials are about subjects that upset or concern the individual who is writing it, but I would like to write one about something I am proud of - Northwestern State University.

This campus is 100 years old and still going strong. Our Education department is still the best in the state and now we have excellent Nursing, Music, and Business programs - I could go on.

Some of the buildings are old, but not run down. Those beautiful buildings show the culture, pride, and quality of Northwestern's history. The interiors of some of our finest buildings are newly remodeled so that we are not behind the times - the A.A. Fredericks Center is a perfect example.

Our campus is one of Louisiana's largest, but it is not completely cemented. You can walk anywhere and there will be trees, grass, flowers, and many of God's creations to behold.

The student population is perfect for getting to know people; each freshman class brings new faces and new friends. By all means, NSU students are the friendliness.

We seem to feel that Natchitoches and Northwestern do not have enough activities to keep students involved, but there are over 90 organizations on campus, from special interest to uncharted to governmental and greeks, that have activities that *all* students

can participate in. Some events planned by SGA and the SAB are organized with us in mind, but each person who does not attend is not taking advantage of what Northwestern has to offer. The more people, the more activities. Each organization can use someone who is willing to put forth the time and effort. We can make Northwestern a great place to have fun.

There is so much potential at Northwestern. Each curriculum, club, building, idea, and person can grow and change to become better and better. This is the perfect

"Everyone should get involved. NSU has so much potential."

example to show how much potential we do have. Everybody is looking for new and better ways to do things; everyone is ready and eager to listen to your ideas with an open mind and help make them work.

One-hundred years have gone by, as have many students who've attended this university. I know, however, that I am proud to say I'm a Demon from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches.

by Robin J. Gunter

News Editor

Current Quotes

Should the University of Southwestern Louisiana be allowed to change its name to the University of Louisiana?



Randy Bonnette Graduate student

"No. UL would make LSU sound like a farce. We don't have two state universities, which the name change would imply."



Melissa Hightower Sophomore

Sophomore
"Yes. LSU shouldn't have
the right to stop other schools
from changing their name.
They should stop being so
political."



Dr. Marietta LeBreton Professor of History

"No. Southwestern is not a statewide university - it is a regional one, just like Northwestern."



Ashton Langlinais

Yes. USL is getting just as big as LSU, and their computer program is among the best. Maybe it'll help them get rid of their 'coon-ass' image.

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Inside View begins its first session next Sunday, as nearly 200 incoming freshmen will experience NSU for the first time as collegians.

The program will end on Tuesday, July 10. Session two, traditionally larger than the first session, begins on Sunday, July 15.

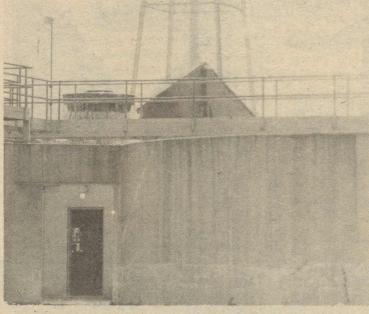
Inside View will acquaint students with the University, its policies, and All parits students. ticipants will live in Rapides or Sabine residence halls.

Ten peer counselors - the Insiders - will be in charge of the program. Barbara Gillis and Dan Seymour are the University liasions with the program.

For more information on Inside View, see pages 4 and 5. The program is the subject of this week's spotlight.



City Begins Chaplin's Cleanup



The Culprit

Pictured is the water treatment plant responsible for the sludge in Chaplins Lake.

"Sludge" has become a part Northwestern vocabulary. Within two months, however, that word should be extinct.

A barge known as the Mud Cat was positioned in Chaplin's Lake last week, and has begun cleanup of the sludge island, which consists of several tons of aluminum sulfate and hydrated lime, both of which are non-toxic by-products of the Water Treatment Plant across the river from the campus. The project should be finished within 30 to 40 days, according to Ben Mayeaux, city director of community affairs.

Mayeaux said the sludge will be pumped into the first of four ponds located on the property of the Natchitoches Regional Airport. As the wastes settle to the bottom. the overflow will spill into the second pond, and so on.

The sludge will travel through some 5,000 feet of pipe to the pond area. When the last pond fills, the water will spill back into the lake, free of the waste sediments. The water level of the lake will drop about two feet while the project takes place.

After the water has drained back into the lake, the city will disc the filled ponds, fertilize the soil, and return the land to normal use.

The EPA ordered the lake cleaned in February, and gave city officials until late 1987 to solve the problem and to prevent it from happening

Joe Sampite, mayor, said the entire project will be completed well before the federal deadline and the lake will be restored to its natural

Summer Enrollment Drops Slightly

Summer enrollment on Northwestern's four campuses is the second largest in school history, but is down by 92 students from 1983's record-breaking totals.

As of Friday, 5,484 students were enrolled in Northwestern classes. Like last summer, there were more graduate students than undergraduates. Overall, there are 1,838 men and 3,646 women enrolled at Nor-

The College of Graduate Studies and Research reported 3,447 students, of which 967 are men and 2,480 are women. In 1983, 3.372 graduates enrolled.

There are 202 students enrolled this summer in the College of Liberal Arts. This is an increase of nine from Liberal Arts' 1983 total. Their are 96 men and 106 women in the college.

Another college that gained enrollment was the College of Basic Studies and Academic Services, which reported 847 students, a 99 per cent increase from last summer's total of 426. Of the 847 students, 479 are men and 368 are women.

Northwestern's three other undergraduate colleges all experienced drops in enrollment this summer.

reported 347 students, as opposed to 556 in 1983. In Business, there are 202 men and 145 women.

Enrollment in the College of Nursing also dropped from 1983, when 443 students were taking classes. This summer, 417 students are enrolled. The college has 44 men and 373 women.

The College of Education's enrollment slacked off slightly this summer, also. college reported 222 compared to students. 1983's total of 275. Of the 222, 50 are men and 172 are women.

national trend," said Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

"Most of the undergraduates here this summer are incoming freshmen eager to start college and seniors who see the light at the end of the tunnel.'

The increase in the graduate school suprised some observers, as the PIPS (Professional Improvement) program may be eliminated. Our graduate enrollment will hold its own for the next couple of years. When PIPS is phased out, the governor may come in with a career ladder type of program."

The number of semester "Our decrease in un-dergraduate enrollment is a NSU's budget from the state.

This year, NSU's 5,484 students are taking 25,059 semester hours. According Baumgardner, thwestern receives three times the amount of money in the budget for every graduate semester hour dergraduate semester hour. "That's where our graduate enrollment really helps."

Northwestern is also unique because its summer enrollment is nearly that of the fall and spring. In regular semesters, between 6,100 and 6,700 students enroll. Most schools average a summer school enrollment of about 30 percent of their regular enrollment; NSU averages almost 90 percent.

Press Announces Book Sales

The NSU Press has begun pre-publication sales for Northwestern State University of Louisiana, 1884-1984: A History by Dr. Marietta LeBreton, professor of history.

A special project commissioned especially for this fall's 100th anniversary celebration, the book will be approximately 400 pages with photographs, appendices, bibliography, index, and cloth bound with dust cover end-

The pre-publication cost, if purchased before Sept. 1, is \$20 per copy, which includes postage and handling. The historical publication's official release date is October 6, the 100th anniversary of Northwestern's founding and the date of NSU's centennial homecoming.

'One hundred years ago Northwestern was established as the first teacher-training institution in Louisiana," said

LeBreton. "During its long and varied history the University, as a keystone of the state's educational system, has undergone numerous changes and met serious challenges.

She adds, "It's development from a two-building secondary school to a modern multifaceted university has not always been smooth and uninterrupted. But it has always been exciting and interesting."

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"Huck and Jim" Set For Debut Next Week

Chris Gray of Natchitoches and Stephen Thomas of Luling will alternate as Huck, and Vince Williams of Natchitoches will portray Jim in next week's premier of Joshua Logan's new stage musical, Huck and Jim on the Mississippi.

The musical theater production, which features book and lyrics by Logan and music by composer Bruce Pomahac, will run July 6 to August 4 at the Grand Ecore Amphitheater. Performances each weekend are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Huck and Jim on the Mississippi is being produced and directed by Logan in cooperation with thwestern, LODA, and the Louisiana School.

Gary and Thomas were selected to appear as Huck in alternating performances as a result of a "Huck Star Search" conducted for the musical by the Louisiana School

They were among 23 young people from throughout Louisiana who auditioned for Logan in hopes of winning the opportunity to portray Huck in the exciting new musical, which is based on Mark Twain's classic novel, Huckleberry Finn.

Thomas has played the leading role in the St. Charles Community Theatre's production of Once upon a Mattress. He has also had leading roles in A Christmas Dream, The Return of the Pink Panther, and Show Biz Iz.

As a vocalist at Hahnville High School, Thomas earned district and all-state choir honors as a tenor. He was a member of the high school a cappella choir and received excellent and superior ratings at district and solo and ensemble vocal music festivals.

A 1984 graduate of Natchitoches Central, Gray's stage musical credits include playing the Scarecrow in this spring's production of The Wizard of Oz and Conrad Birdie in Bye Bye Birdie two years ago.

Gray is a bass singer who has won such honors as allstate two years, all-district four years, and superior ratings winner three years at the state solo and ensemble vocal music festival. For four years, Gray received superior ratings for solo and ensemble

performances at the district festival and also at the district and state vocal music rallies.

Williams, a student at Northwestern, has received such acting awards as a nomination for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, the Amaco Award for Excellence, the National Society of Arts and Letters' Award for Merit in Drama and acceptance to Asolo State Theatre.

Productions in which he has played leading roles include Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road, Home, Twelfth Night.

In addition to Gray, Thomas, and Williams, other principles in the new musical include Dale Higginbotham as the Duke, Jim Ford as the King, Lillian Taylor as the Widow Douglas, Elizabeth Corley as Mary Jane, Moldy Thornton as Susan, Britt Solano as Pap. and Lillian Cohen as Mrs. Brown.

The staff includes Ray Schexnider and William Hunt, associate directors; Steve Wells, musical director; Chris Louisell, choreographer; Keith Woods, production stage manager: Michael Atkins. scenic design; Beverly Jane Thomas, costume design; Stephanie Ryals, lighting design; and Drew Moore, sound design.



The premier season of Josh Logan's new stage musical. Huck and Jim on the Mississippi, will star Chris Gray (left) of Natchitoches as Huck and Vince Williams (right) of Natchitoches as Jim. Stephen Thomas of Luling will alternate with Gray in the role of Huck. The musical theatre production at the Grand Ecore Amphitheater in Natchitoches is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from July 6 to Aug. 4. The musical is being produced and directed by Logan in cooperation with Northwestern, LODA. and the Louisiana School.

Dorms To Undergo Repairs

Several dormitories will undergo minor repairs within the next few weeks, according to Sam Smith, assistant director of student

Six of the twelve bathrooms in Natchitoches Hall will be renovated. "We simply don't have the money to fix all twelve at the present time." said Smith

Plant Course Offered

three-week course surveying the plant kingdom to illustrate the kinds of species that humans depend upon to sustain life is currently being offered for Profesional Improvement Program credit at NSU. The course ends on July

The special summer course for teachers is being conducted by Dr.Arthur Allen, a professor of plant biology, who is a well-known environmentalist and preservationist

The course features guest

lectures by a specialist on medical drug plants and narcotics, an expert on sassafras gumbo file'. nationally-known author of the use of native plants in cooking and a Louisiana archivist knowledgeable of plants used by early settlers in northern Louisiana

Also included are field trips to wood processing industries, a cotton oil mill, a soybean processing plant, and to the woodlands for an on-site study of wild plants.

At Rapides Hall, there will be new glass doors at the main entrance, since the current doors are scratched up and present a poor appearance.

Thermostats at Rapides will also be replaced, so that the air conditioning system will work properly in all rooms.

Several parts of Louisiana and Varnado halls have been repainted, as have the bathrooms in three of Rapides' twelve floors.

In the most expensive project, the roofs of Rapides. Sabine, and Iberville Dining Hall are being repaired. This project will cost about \$300,000, said Smith.

"Basically, we're still recovering from vandalism done in the spring," Smith "We do hope, however, to make all of our dorms a little better over the

News Briefs

REAGAN ROUNDUP ANNOUNCED

Any student interested in participating in the "1984 NSU. Reagan Roundup" should came contact Tod Klotzbach in contr the SGA office, Student North Union 222

"Even Democrats welcome," said Klotzbach.

REAGAN'84

UNION STATION **WORK CONTINUES**

Progress on Union Station highlights the work being done this summer by the Student Activities Board

The Station's D.J. Booth is nearing completion, as is the floor. Plans for homecoming and State Fair week are being finalized.

Work is also being done on the SAB/Intramural calendar. Advertising space is being offered to campus organizations.

Interested parties should contact the SAB in room 214 of the Student Union before Friday.

P.E. WORKSHOP TO BE OFFERED

A one-hour workshop on the "Heavyhands Exercise System" will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the P.E. Majors Building.

The instructor will be Jim Simmons, an associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

For additional information, call the of Health, blaze Department Physical Education and QG Recreation at 357-5126.

DEMONS SIGN TEXAN:

Douglas from Terry Stratford High School in Houston is the latest track and field recruit signed by Coach Leon Johnson.

Douglas, who also let G tered twice in football as a prep, last summer placed eighth in the Junior Olympic Decathlon competition held at the University of Notre

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In April, the students of Northwestern elected Tod Klotzbach as SGA President, the highest student position at sted in the hi Klotzbach's election should came in one of the most controversial campaigns in Student Northwestern history.

Three months after the are election, Klotzbach was interviewed by Current Sauce. In the discussion he recalled SGA's past problems and his plans for the future.

> Looking back on your controversial election as

president, what changes will be made in the election code?

I plan to tighten the loopholes in the code. SGA will also have an Internal Affairs committee composed of five senators. The committee will deal with problems concerning the constitution, election code,

Going into the fall, what do you see as SGA's strengths and weaknesses?

Well, our strength is the fact that everyone sees a need for change in the SGA. The election proved that. On the weak end, we have a lack of

communication among SGA members.

What is your biggest concern about the upcoming year?

There are two things that bother me - apathy and the budget. I really think everyone will work this year, but you always worry. And the budget is not really encouraging, but we're attempting to get financial help from local businesses and industry.

Concerning your opponents in the election, Scott Repp and Greg Shoalmire. Do you plan to appoint them to any SGA position?

I haven't talked to Scott since

the election, but Greg and I have spoken several times. I think Greg is planning to run for office in the fall, but if he doesn't or if he loses, I will appoint him to an office.

Do you plan to implement any new programs in the

Definitely. I'm planning to expand the legal services program, and I'd like to provide some kind of income tax service for students. That way, people would be available to answer questions about whether or not students are supposed to count their federal aid and scholarships as taxable income, for example. Also, I'm planning on greatly increasing SGA's involvement in campus entertainment. We

don't want to take away from SAB; just be there to help iem. You mentioned a low budget. Will any programs

or services be cut? Yes. I'm trying to generally cut back on expenses. In the past, cabinet members made \$75 a month. Now, they'll make \$50. It'll save money, plus get people who don't just do the job for the paycheck. I also did away with Spirit Chairman. It wasn't a paid position but required money. We will keep public relations, legal services, student life, and Shreveport relations, though.

Some students have commented that you've appointed your political friends to vacant positions. Any comments?

I have appointed students who've helped me out, but it's no different from any previous administration. Anyway, I've also offered positions to students involved in "rival" organizations.

Where will Tod Klotzbach be ten years from now?

Hopefully, I'll be involved in the national political scene - maybe with the 1 love Republican party. politics. For most it's a job, but for me, it's a hobby

In general, what should students expect from SGA next year?

They'll get a new SGA, from reorganization to new faces. We have new committees such as Student Life, to which any student can belong. Hopefully, SGA will work for the students next year, instead of being just another group on campus

Josh Logan Revue Thrills Local Crowd

I Remember It Well, Josh Logan's musical revue of his played to a large receptive audience last Saturday at the A.A. Fredericks Center's Center's auditorium.

The audience was also treated to a preview of Huck and Jim on the Mississippi, which will run at the Grand Ecore ampitheatre for 14 performances beginning July

Logan has done it all on Broadway - written, produced, and directed. He is a native of Mansfield.

Logan amused the audience with stories of early-morning songwriting sessions with Irving Berlin and of "horrible" songs written by Rodgers and Hammerstein for South Pacific before they found the right

Throughout the evening, Logan captivated the audience with interesting stories of famous people he has worked with, as well as amusing tales of the problems he's had with some of his works

NCA Ends Camps

The 1984 NCA summer camps are over after three weeks of fun and excitement. This is the sixth year that Mary Ackel has been the coordinator of the camps, and she feels that overall this was a very good clinic.

Ackel said, "Enrollment was up this year; we had more out

and first year state schools." She also mentioned that in the last couple of years enrollment had leveled off because of other camps like NSU's which were not national. But she said, "I have heard that NCA is the best camp and many schools come back after trying others.'



No More Pastime

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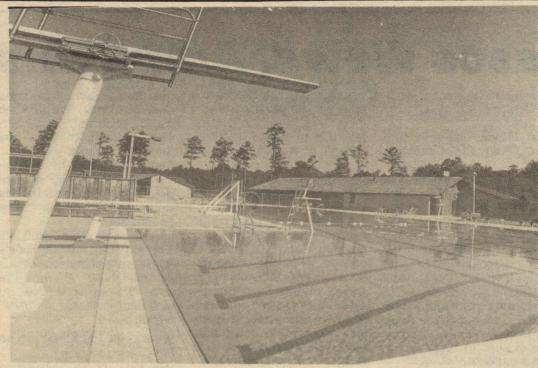
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Festivals Add

Several events each year make Natchitoches one of Louisiana's most charming and interesting cities.

The premier event in northwest Louisiana is the Christmas Festival, held on the first Saturday of December. The festival annually draws in excess of 125,000 spectators to Natchitoches. Food, crafts, music, and a large parade make up the day's activities, while a beautiful fireworks exhibition is held at dusk on the riverfront.

After the festival, the Student

Activities Board at sponsors a big-name of Coliseum. Past acts to the Commodores, Roand Hall and Oates.

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In addition to thes events, several smaller held in the Natchit throughout the year.

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The destruction of Caldwell Hall in October, 1982. Caldwell was high s the ome of the ghost Isabelle.

Northwestern Has Its Own Ghost Story

One of the most interesting of Northwestern's many traditions is the story of Isabella, the tale of NSU's residence qhost.

Legend has it that a young girl in the 1880's was separated from her lover. Upon hearing news of his death, she joined the convent. Details were incorrect, however, and he returned to Natchitoches.

Isabella was a nun; men were forbidden. She could not bear this, and stuck a dagger through her heart. As she

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died, she left a bloody handprint in the attic of East Hall, which was one of the first buildings at the Louisiana State Normal School.

East was destroyed several years later, and Caldwell was built nearby. Isabella's ghost is said to have roamed the halls of both Caldwell and girls' dorms for many years. Many a Normal coed had either seen or heard Isabella.

When Caldwell Hall was destroyed in a tragic fire in 1982, the students of Northwestern "moved" her to the Old Women's Gym near Varnado Hall. Isabella has not been heard from since the fire, however.

Plans are on the drawing board for the rebuilding of Caldwell Hall. The new Caldwell will have the old building's gothic architecture, but will be modern inside. Will Isabella come back to her old haunting grounds? Only time will tell....

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Spotlight

ors Guide to Northwestern



Painted windows at the Union during the Christmas Festival



State Fair Brings Excitement

The Louisiana State Fair.

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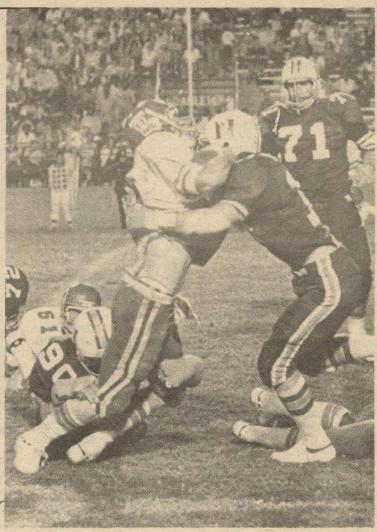
he Fair annually hosts the ste Fair Classic football me, which the two schools ticipate in. For 78 years, State Fair has been the stball game at NSU.

Activities prevail during the week prior to the game. The State Fair Court is selected to represent NSU at the game, and the "Burning of the Bulldog" is a big attraction.

Even the student governments get into the act. Since 1977, when the SGA grudge match was started, NSU has prevailed.

Other events, such as the

midnight breakfast at Iberville and various contests, are also held during the week, which culminates in Shreveport's Independence Stadium on Saturday night. All day Saturday, the infamous "Rally in the Alley" is held in downtown's Shreve Square in downtown. Fans from both NSU and Tech get together for contests, music, and a little fun.



State Fair: The Demons Tackle Tech

Getting to Know the '84 Insiders

months ago, 10 Northwestern were selected by a committee of University personnel to serve ars for the 1984 Inside View

forty students applied for the ten and according to committee landy Pierce, "the decision was the Many good students applied ders."

Jys and six girls were selected 0 positions. A brief sketch of der is listed below:

Versull is a sophomore from where he graduated from Ovey High School. At NSU, he is a of Kappa Alpha Order, and serves as KA's social chairman. eived the NSU Academic lip last fall, and was elected as class senator.

J. Gunter is a junior music vocal major from Baton Rouge.

graduate of Broadmoor High there she had the lead in several high school, her choir travelled

to Belgium to represent to the USA in a world competition. She attended LSU-A her freshman year, and since her arrival at NSU, she has joined Sigma Kappa sorority, *Current Sauce*, and Student Ambassadors.

Melissa Hightower hails from Lafayette, where she graduated from St. Thomas More High School. She received many honors in high school, and has continued doing so at NSU. Melissa is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Student Ambassadors and is a varsity cheerleader. She received the NSU Academic Scholarship and several others to attend Northwestern as an education major.

Jim Martin is a resident of Natchitoches, where he graduated from St. Mary's High School. He is a business major, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. In April, Jim served as chairman of the highly-successful KA Boxing Tournament for MD, which raised several thousand dollars. He is a member of BSU, and loves outdoor sports.

Cammy McClary hails from Metairie, where she attended Grace King High School, where she was active in several clubs and organizations. Cammy is a charter member of Student Ambassadors, and is active in Phi Mu sorority. She is also active in Panhellenic.

Christi Moore grew up with Northwestern, since her mother is a member of the NSU staff. Christi is a graduate of Natchitoches Central, where she was graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. At NSU, Christi is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Kim Nolde is a sophomore business major from Leesville, and she graduated from Leesville High School. She is secretary of Student Ambassadors, Northwestern's student recruiting group. Kim returned to NSU last fall after a brief absence. She likes sports, and she enjoys having a good time with friends.

John Ramsey is a sophomore journalism major from Baton Rouge, where he graduated from Broadmoor High School. In high school, he was SGA president and newspaper editor. Since coming to Northwestern last fall, John has been named as the 1984-85 *Current Sauce* Editor. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and serves as their fall rush chairman. He is also active in the 1984 Reagan/Bush campaign.

Beth Sandiford is a junior elementary education major from Florien. She attended Florien High, and was runner-up to "Miss Florien." She is active in Sigma Kappa sorority, where she serves as secretary. Beth is a member of Purple Jackets, and is active in Student Ambassadors.

Bubba Soileau claims Opelousas as home. He graduated from Amy Bradford Ware High School, where he was active in several groups. Bubba is an active member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and has worked for KNWD-FM. He is a member of Student Ambassadors, and is a senior mass communications major.

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Sports

Demons Looking Good in '84

by Steve Roe

Contributing Writer

Playing for a conference championship for the first time in over 10 years, Northwestern will match it's returning experience against one of the more difficult schedules in recent years.

The Demons must open the season with two roads games and end the year with three straight on the road, including a late season contest against Division I power Southern Mississippi. The Demons will host just four games in Turpin Stadium in 1984.

Northwestern will be competing for the first Gulf Star Conference championship as Sam Goodwin and his staff begin their second year with the Demon program. And according to Goodwin, all stages in the program are ahead of a year ago.

"The first year is the toughest," said Goodwin.
"You are trying to learn the players and they're trying to get to know the coaches. We had a much better spring as far as getting things done and the attitude has been great. We hope that will carry over this fall."

What Goodwin also hopes will carry over is a three-game winning streak the Demons hold after ending 1983 on

"The first year is the toughest"-Sam Goodwin

solid ground. Those three wins came against Louisiana opponents, two of which were ranked nationally at the time. The 13-9 win over Northeast also kept the Indians out of the I-AA playoffs.

"Our first two games are important in that we come out of those with the confidence we need for the rest of the season," stated Goodwin. "Plus we will have two road games under our belt. The schedule is tough in that we play most of our Louisiana rivals on the road, plus Angelo State is a good team and Southern Mississippi is probably the best we play."

With 10 starters returning on offense and six on defense, Goodwin feels his team will be better off in September of 1984 that it was last season. "So many things happened to start last season, our minds weren't on football," remembers Goodwin. "That's why this season we need to get off to a good start and get things rolling in the right direction."

Goodwin hopes his experienced offensive unit will make it easier in getting started. Only the tightend does not return from a year ago as the Demons received a bonus when center Rickey



Ainsworth was granted an extra year of eligibility. "We have five three-year starters up front," notes Goodwin. "I look for that to show in an improved running attack."

While the offensive front is experienced, the coaching staff was also pleased with the spring progress made by the second unit. "We feel we have some backups that are ready to play," said Goodwin.

Taking the snaps from Ainsworth will be junior quarterback Wayne Van, who has taken over sole possession of the leadership position. After throwing for over 1,200 yards a year ago, Van has taken control of the offense.

"Wayne now knows what we are looking for from him and the offense," added Goodwin. "Last season he was confused at times and never settled down until late in the season. He has made a world of progress and has taken control."

The running backs still lack a lot of experience but several players return and the depth is much better than a year ago. Fullback Frank Graham returns as a starter and Chris Chenier.

Elliot Dawson, and Mike Walker all played well in the Spring at the tailback position.

The wide receivers return in Mark Johnson and David Groman, but Groman has some catching up to do after missing spring drills. Roy Fontenot also returns and the Demons will also be able to use sophomore Odessa Turner, who at 6-3, 200-pounds, is a great target and a game-breaker.

Goodwin has three players fighting for the tightend spot, led by Joe Trotter, who saw some action at the end of last season. "Tightend is a key for us in fall drills," admits Goodwin. "We have to have someone at that position show us he is ready to do the job."

On defense the Demons won't be the biggest in the world, but they will be aggressive. "I think our defense is an aggressive one that will chase the football and not give up the big play," said Goodwin. "Our main concern with defense is if we can stay on the field and not be pushed around by a real physical football team."

The front line is anchored by tackle Arthur "Tank" Berry and Bryan Arceneaux, while

"I look for it (the GSC) to be very balanced. A number of teams could win it."

end James Hall played well at the end of last season.

The outside linebackers return in seniors Larry Robinson and Corris Boyd, and Goodwin feels he has three more just as good in Raymond Thompkins, Anthony Jackson, and Chiquita Thomas.

On the inside Freddy Smith and Earnest Crittenden are a pair of sophomores who saw plenty of action a year ago. Size is Goodwin's major concern, while depth also must be developed with the likes of Gene Strogen, Keith Childress, and converted running back Greg Moore.

Goodwin feels his starting secondary may be the real



strong point of the team.
Cornerback Charles Fulton was underrated a year ago as a starter, says Goodwin, and Robert Moore started most of the 1983 season. Both are very steady with plenty of experience.
Safety Michael Richardson

Safety Michael Richardson is the real key. The senior earned All-American honors a year ago by tying a national record with five pass interceptions in a 23-7 upset win over Southeastern.

Richardson also set a national record with 127 return yards in that game, going 97 yards for the winning touchdown late in the third period.

The Demons have three of five conference games at home and last year were 2-2 against what are now GSC teams. Three of those four games were decided in the final minute of play.

"I think our kids are hungry for the chance to play in the conference, to play for something," added Goodwin. "The older guys have talked about it and it will mean something to them. I think any of a number of teams could win the league; I look for it to be very balanced."

A year ago the Demons lost seven of their first eight games, including six in a row and five of those were by seven points or less. Goodwin hopes that with the added experience and a break here or there, the Demons might come out on top in some of those close games during the 1984 season.

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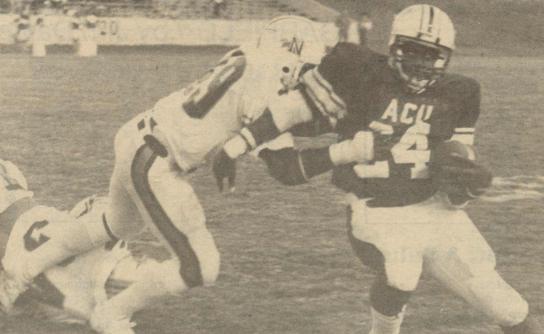
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nationally-renowned jockey
Eric Guerin were in Natchitoches over the weekend
to be inducted into the
Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

They entered the shrine

sponsored by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association along with Tech basketball star Jackie Moreland and Southern coaching legend Ace Mumford, who will be inducted posthumously. Mumford and Moreland will be represented at the ceremonies by members of their families.

Pete Maravich and Bo Lamar,

college and pro football great

and Johnny Robinson

Filmed highlights from the careers of the seven inductees were shown during the dinner, and Maravich, Robinson, McGee, Lamar and Guerin each spoke briefly in response to their inductions.

Another feature of the banquet was the presentation of the Distinquished Service Award in Sports Journalism to John Ferguson, long the radio voice of the LSU Tigers. Ferguson will become the first broadcast sports journalist to receive the honor from the

This year's honorees have perhaps the most impressive collective credential of any group inducted into the Hall of Fame since it was established in 1958. All seven gained national prominence on their way to membership in the shrine, which will grow to 94 members with this year's induction.

Maravich averaged 44.2 points a game at LSU and is still the all-time national collegiate scoring leader.

McGee, one of the most colorful of Vince Lombardi's great Green Bay Packers, scored the first Super Bowl touchdown.

Robinson was a hardrunning halfback on LSU's national championship team of 1958.

Lamar, second only to Maravich in national collegiate scoring for his career, was a three-time All-American at USL.

Guerin rode for 35 years, winning more than 2,711 races.

Mumford won four national black championships during his 25 years as Southern's football coach.

Moreland, nationally-known even as an All-American at Minden High, still ranks among the top three scorers in national high school history.

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only two schools to claim more than one championship during the 1983-84 year as the Demons placed fifth in the all-sports race in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Houston Baptist, which placed second in the overall standings, won three titles during the year, those including cross country, golf and basketball. Centenary College, which did not win a single championship, did well enough in all sports to win its first ever Jesse C. Fletcher Award that goes to the all-sports winner.

Northwestern won its first Trans-America championship ever when the rifle team claimed that title at the Mardi Gras Invitational at Nicholls State. The Demon tennis team then followed that by unseeding defending champion Arkansas-Little Rock in that sport.

Following Centenary and Houston Baptist in the team standings were Hardin-Simmons and Georgia State.

Both Northwestern and Nicholls State have withdrawn from the Trans America Conference and will begin competition in the GSC this fall.

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Viewpoint

We're Getting There

When I was named editor of the Sauce in March, I immediately drew up my plans for the next year. I envisioned the summer session as being a key part of my plans. Each of the three summer papers would change design, layout, and typestyles. I knew I may drive Ann at the Natchitoches Times crazy, but I also knew we needed a change. So far, I'm glad I did it.

The first paper concentrated mainly on layout. We didn't utilize innovative layout, just plain basic design techniques. Now, we've established that we can run a good college publication. Soon, we'll try the neat stuff.

This paper, we're still trying new ideas, but we're also sticking to the same basic format. A little more visual art and a new typestyle are the main changes for this paper. In two weeks, we'll try something new again.

I knew the editorship would be a tough job, and to a certain extent it has. However, this University has some great people both as students and as staff members who have helped me tremendously, either with actual help or just with words of encouragement. Without them, my job would be much harder.

Robin Gunter and Darlene Winslow have stepped in this summer and done an excellent job. Mr. Presson, our summer advisor, has been in the shadows all summer offering his advice and opinions. They've really helped.

NSU should be proud of its informational services. Both Jerry Pierce and Jim Johnson at the news bureau and Steve Roe in sports information have helped the *Sauce* in any way possible. Ditto to the crew at the *Times*. They've been great, too.

Finally, two guys have given me untold amounts of advice and encouragement. In other words, they have been great friends. To Randy Pierce and Skip Waters, thanks!

Two months ago, I thought it would take us at least until midfall semester to achieve parity with the state's other school newspapers; however, we've done it in just one issue. *Current Sauce* is not as large as some schools' papers, but it is just as good. And you know, it really feels good to say that.

John Ramsey

Editor

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Letter: A Salute to Dillard

Dear Editor

Rarely do we have the chance to be associated with a person of such stature as Dr. J.L. Dillard of the Depertment of Language Arts. I have been fortunate enough to be a student of, an employee of, and a friend of Dr. Dillard.

I think that it's time that Northwestern took it's hat off and saluted Dr. Dillard. Often we take for granted the gifts that God has given us. One such gift is Dr. Dillard, a renowned author, linguist, teacher, and a real human being. He doesn't put on any fronts, because he doesn't have to. He is always himself, but that is

enough. Dr. Dillard is well-informed in almost every scholarly area, as well as the practical areas.

He knows how to teach, and he doesn't mind sharing his wealth of experience and information with his students. His classes, even the three hour ones, are never boring. On the contrary, they are usually stimulating. The only problem we might possibly have sometimes is that he goes above our head for a second or two. But he doesn't use his brilliancy to make his students feel inadequate. He uses it to educate!

Judy Paschall

Letter: Yearbook Quality is Poor

Dear Editor

What has happened to the *Potpourri?* I am really disappointed in our yearbook. There are countless mistakes and poor layout throughout the book. On top of that, it's late!

Starting with the title page, the yearbook is plain boring. There is very little color, and there

is so much white space. On each Greek page, one-half of the page is blank. Couldn't that have been used for something else?

Hopefully, the yearbook staff of '84-'85 will come up with a product we'll all be proud of. I mean really. The '84 book is good - for a small junior high school, *not* a university.

Leah Sherman

Current Quotes

Should the Legislature use state funds to "bail out" the World's Fair in New Orleans?

Jon Robbins Senior

"Yes. The Fair is bringing in a lot of money. Tourists are spending millions in the New Orleans area. It'll make the money back." Jon Mouser Senior

"No. It's their own fault. The Fair shouldn't have their budget depend on drawing huge crowds."

Dane Broussard Senior

"Yes. Louisiana wanted the Fair. If we're not willing to spend a little extra money or it, then we shouldn't have wanted it in the first place.

Dr. Dean Johnson Professor of Sociology

"Yes, it should be bailed out. I've been, and it's worth our support. It would be a black eye for Louisiana to let it go down the drain."

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Current Quotes II

What are the best and worst buildings on the Northwestern campus? Why?

Mark Colton Senior

"I like the architecture and design of the Fine Arts Center. It mixes the new and the old. The Intramural Building is the pits, though. It's old, and has thousands of bird nests in the rafters."

Darrell Hill Sophomore

"Kyser is the best. All your classes are in one place, so you don't have to walk all over campus. Iberville has to be the worst. The food is just bad, and the building is not clean."

Dr. Christine Ford Professor of English

"I love the type that allows you to look out - the natural feeling - like the Business Building. The worst is Kyser. It's temperature is consistently uneven, and it's 'plastic' feeling."

Anna Hill Graduate student

"Fine Arts is the best building. It's new and updated. The Business Building is the worst - it's old and cumbersome." year accord coordi "We freshr sessio

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Folk Festival Set to Begin Friday



Louisiana Education

Clementine Hunter painted the limited edition print for the 1984 Folk Festival. The print deals with education, the general theme of the Fest.

The fifth annual Natchitoches Folk Festival, recognized as one of the premier folk festivals in the South, is scheduled for Friday through Sunday in Prather Coliseum.

Dedicated to the identification, documentation and presentation of Louisiana's finest folk arts, the Festival will offer visitors from throughout the United States a multicultural program featuring more than 300 musicians, storytellers, cooks, dancers and traditional craftsmen.

This year, to coincide with Northwestern's 100th anniversary, the Festival will focus on the history of education and attempt to acquaint the general public with the nature and potential of education in the future.

An extensive, informative exhibit--similar to the festival's special recognition of the cotton, timber, oil and gas, and railway industries in past years--is being developed under the guidance of Mrs. Maxine Southerland, curator of the Center for the History of Louisiana Education.

This year's education exhibit will include such components as early classroom and lunchroom scenes with demonstrations and activities performed by children and adults dressed in costumes from the 1900 era.

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Sessions for the Natchitoches Folk Festival are the Friday night music show from 8-11 p.m., the Saturday daytime program from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., the Saturday night music show from 8-11:30 p.m. and the Sunday daytime program from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

"What we offer people who come to the Natchitoches Folk Festival is a total Louisiana heritage experience," said festival director Dr. Donald W. Hatley

"Our foods," he said, "from boudin to jambalaya to seafoods to Afro-American and traditional American are cultural experiences in themselves. We offer foods that are characteristic of this particular region to give people a sense of what it is like to live here."

"Musically," added Hatley, "our stage programs are representative of the geographical areas of Louisiana, such as the Acadiana region, New Orleans, North Louisiana and Baton Rouge. Plus, we go into our own region to let people hear the sounds of our gospel, family reunion and other types of music."

Another major area of the Natchitoches Folk Festival is its crafts program, which is extremely strong in terms of geographical representation.

"The variety and quality of the crafts and craftsmen we present have truly made the Festival a statewide event," said Hatley.

Many of the master craftsmen may be seen working with young people in the festival's children's area. "We take crafts people who are very comfortable working with children and give the children close hands-on experiences with the craftsmen. These children have an opportunity to touch and make things themselves. We try very hard to involve the kids in our program."

Inside View Holds Largest Session Ever

by Robin Gunter

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News Editor

Inside View began its largest session in the program's six-year history on Sunday, according to Barbara Gillis, coordinator.

"We had over 180 incoming freshmen for our first session," she said. "That's

mroe than we had for the grand total our first two years."

The program began with the "Welcome to NSU," where the Insiders (student counselors) performed "You're the Demon Generation," a take-off of the "Pepsi Generation." The opening was highlight by Insider Bubba Soileau's

starring role as Michael Jackson. Afterwards, Insider Robin Gunter performed "My Guy" to the Demon Mascot.

Participants were welcomed by Dr. Joseph Orze, president; Joe Sampite, mayor; and Tod Klotzbach, SGA president.

Intramurals were the feature point of the Half Niter, held on

the ROTC field. Melissa Hightower and Jim Martin's groups won first and second, respectively. The scheduled Rec Complex swim party was cancelled because of light-

Academics were emphasized on Monday. Students were advised and attended a brief introduction to their senior college.

The Organizational Potpourri, featuring student life, was held in the Ballroom Monday afternoon. Several campus organizations participated. The Caberet, with a dance afterwards, capped off the day.

Students pre-registered for classes on Tuesday. The program concluded with the farewell session at 12:00.

Inside View's next session begins Sunday afternoon, and will run through Tuesday. Approximately 150 students are expected to attend session two.

Good Movie?

At least one Northwestern student has learned that the Union Addition is good for a quick between-class snooze in addition to movies and TV shows.



News F

Reservations at '83 Level

Varnado Fills First

by John Ramsey

Editor

Varnado Hall is the first dormitory on campus to fill up for the fall semester.

According to Mickie Townsen, director of housing, all of Varnado's 194 spaces have been reserved. Also nearing full capacity are Louisiana and Natchitoches halls, which hold 180 and 200 students, respectively.

As of last Monday, 1,053 housing reservations had been received for NSU's six dorms (five on the Natchitoches campus and Warrington Place in Shreveport).

In the fall of 1983 nearly 1,350 students resided on campus, and Townsend expects a similar number this fall. "Our count right now is just about where we were at this time last year. They come rolling in during the month of August, and we will pick up several at Inside View."

The south wing of Rapides Hall is full, and the east wing is "almost full," said Townsend. "The first floor of East Rapides will be graduate students, but all of the other floors are undergraduate," said Townsend. She expects to use at least two of West Rapides' four floors. Rapides' total capacity is 600.

Only two of the four floors in each wing of Sabine Hall will probably be used, said Townsend. "We're making sure that we fill girls' slots in Louisiana, Natchitoches, and Varnado before we move onto the Sabine third floor. That way, we won't have to move students off that floor like we did in the spring." Capacity at Sabine Hall is 750 making one of the state's largest dorms.

Townsend attributed Louisiana's sudden popularity to the fact that the band and music departments have been promoting the dorm because of its location to the A.A. Fredericks Center. "We have a lot of musicians residing in Louisiana for the fall," she said. Also, this is the first year that Louisiana Hall has offered private rooms.

The Warrington campus dormitory holds 108 students. Townsend expexts this facility to be at capacity this fall. "We usually have a waiting list for Warrington," she said. "This year should be no different."

For the fall, the dorm fee has been increased from \$370 to

\$410. This increase was approved by the Board of Trustees several weeks ago.

"These higher prices for dorm rent are due to higher utility costs, the big rise in telephone bills because of the Bell System breakup, and declining enrollment," said Townsend. "I don't think it will hurt our dorm count though. When prices go up, so does student financial aid, and many of our dorm residents have some type of aid."

Townsend also commented on student complaints about NSU dorms. "We have the same problems as any other school. I'll put our dorms against anyone else's. And another thing - ours are the cleanest."

"I've seen dorms at every school in the state," she said. "Half of Louisiana Tech's dorms are not air conditioned, Nicholls has iron bars on the windows, USL has some that should be condemned, and LSU has several fancy ones, but the majority of theirs are not. Students don't realize our dorms are not as bad as some other stundets would have them believe."

In other recent dorms developments, Caddo Hall was transferred to Louisiana School on July 1.West Caspari Hall will follow sometime this year.



Excuse me, ma'am

Bonnie Lawson, a member of Frank Presson's Public Relations 420 class, surveys Wal-Mart shoppers in Mansfield last weekend on the area-wide impact of the Natchitoches Folk Festival.

Regents: Not Too Many Schools

The Board of Regents released a report recently showing that there are 43,322 college-age citizens per public college in Louisiana which makes the state rank 48th out of 50, in comparison the number of higher education institutions in the other states. Variables used in the analysis include total population, college-age population (15-24) and total land area measured in square

In Louisiana, there are 700,983 citizens per public two year college. This ratio places Louisiana 49th out of 50 states in terms of number of residents per two-year college. When Bossier Parish Community College and St. Bernard Parish Community College are removed form the analysis because neither is funded through the Board of Regents' state appropriation

formula, nor governed by a higher education board, Louisiana then ranks 50 out of 50.

When Louisiana's public institutions are compared with other states based on total population, Louisiana ranks 49th out of 50 in the number of two year institutions, 19th out of 50 in four-year and 45th out of 50 when all public colleges and universities are analyzed.

"Although the size of the population served is a critical factor in determining whether a state has an adequate system of higher education," Arceneaux said, "the size of the state is another important variable." As an example, he explained that a small state with a large population needs more institution than a small state with a small population. in square miles per public two-

year college.

With 3,466 square miles per public four-year institution, Louisiana ranks 20th out of 50 with 2,426 square miles per public college. If the two local community colleges are removed from the analysis, Louisiana ranks 33rd out of 30 with 2,696 square miles per public institution.

"When Louisiana is compared with other states based on the number of total square miles per public college or university, it ranks 40th out of 50 at the two-year level, 20th out of 50 at the four-year level and 30th out of 50 overall," Arceneaux commented. "These figures clearly indicate that we do not have too many colleges and universities in Louisiana in comparison to the other 49 states."

"In fact, we have what might be considered an adequate number," he said.

News Briefs

HILLS SYMPOSIUM SET FOR FRIDAY SYMPOSIUM

The second annual Hill's Symposium for small animal owners, veterinarians and veterinary technicians will be conducted Friday, in Williamson Hall.

The symposium, which focuses on the nutritional needs of dogs and cats, is being sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Animal Science's veterinary technology program in cooperation with Hill's Pet Products of Topeka, Kan.

Sessions include a lecture program from 9 a.m. to noon for dog and cat owners, veterinarians and veterinary technicians.

For additional information about the second annual Hill's Symposium, call 357-5912.

NSU PROFS AID LOCAL INDIANS

Two professors at Northwestern have published a report documenting their efforts to train selected representatives of four Louisiana Indian tribal groups to deliver mental health services to people within native American communities.

Entitled, Training Native Americans to Deliver Mental Health Services to Their Own People, the report was published recently in the special populations section of Counselor Education and Supervision, the quarterly publication of the American Association for Counseling and Development.

Authors of the report are Dr. Keith Runion, associate professor and chairman of the counseling and guidance division, and Dr. Hiram F. Gregory Jr., curator of Williamson Museum and professor of anthropology.

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Say What?

Pictured as a scene from Huck and Jim on the Mississippi. Starring in the play are Steve Thomas (sitting), Vince Williams and Jim Ford, Jr. (standing) and Dale Higgin-

Bailey Promoted As New Graduate Dean

Dr Orze recently announced the promotion of Dr. Mildred Bailey from chairman of the Department of Education to dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research.

Orze said the promotion, which was approved recently by the Board of Trustees, will become effective on Aug. 1. She succeeds Dr. Donald M. Rawson, who is retiring this summer after 24 years at years as Graduate School Dean.

thwestern since 1963, Bailey has served the past year as professor and head of the Department of Education for seven years.

It was under Bailey's

A faculty member at Nor-

direction that Northwestern's graduate program in reading was initiated in 1966. The first master's degree in reading in Louisiana was awarded by

'Huck and Jim' Begins Run

Huck and Jim on the Mississippi," the enchanting new musical with book and lyrics by Joshua Logan and music by Bruce Pomahac, began its premier season Friday, at the Grand Ecore Amphitheatre.

Based on Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,;" the outdoor production will be presented for 12 more performances this summer. The shows are at 8:15 p.m. on July 12-14, 19-21, 26-28 and Aug. 2-4.

Huck and Jim, which will appeal to all age groups, is being produced and directed by Logan in cooperation with Northwestern, the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association and the Louisiana School.

General admission tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

and \$4 for children 12 years and under. Tickets may be reserved by calling 357-6169.

Huck and Jim is like most good movies and good plays, says associate producer Dr. William Hunt, chariman of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts. "It has elements that will appeal to the adult audience and elements that will appeal to the very young."

A complete rewrite of an earlier version of Huck and Jim which was produced last year at Florida Atlantic University, this production offers "lots of action, lots of fun and good, lively music." stated Hunt.

The cast of some 50 people are wearing multi-colored, multi-layered costumes of the early 1800s which were designed by Beverly Jane Thomas.

"The costumes are very rich

graduation from high school.

The most positive aspect

of the program was listed as

the fact that it recruited good

teachers," stated project co-

director Dottie Pinckard.

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"Other positive comments,"

she said, "included the

awareness aspect of the

program; that is, it served to

show students what teaching

Pinckard said approximately

175 seniors representing high

schools in Red River, Sabine,

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were involved in Project

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looking, and there are a number of costume changes in the production," said Hunt.

Hunt, who is also president of LODA, said the adult audience will enjoy seeing the character development of a young man, Huck Finn, who is being portrayed alternately by Steve Thomas and Chris Gray

Ernest Hemingway described Huck Finn as a 'displace waif, a liar and thief on occasion, and a casual rebel against respectability. But on the day he encounters another fugitive from trouble, a runaway slave named Jim, he also finds, for the first time in his life. love, acceptance and a sense of responsibility.'

In Jim, the older people in the audience will applaud a man's efforts to return to his family and regain his own integrity.

For young people, Huck and Jim will provide fun-filled action and lively music, along choreographed movements to illustrate and heighten the lyrics and music of the show's 28 musical numbers.

The principals in Huck and Jim, in addition to Thomas and Gray, are Lil Taylor as the Widow Douglas and Granny Hump; Vince Williams as Jim; Dale Higginbotham as Pastor Bunyan and the Duke; Bucky Lee Britt as Pap; Mike Bourgeois and Jack Dowdell as Pap's Chronies; Jim Ford Sr. as the King; Molly Thornton as Mary Janes Wilkes; and Elizabeth Corley, Sally Moody, Jane Napier, Rachal Poole and Molly Thornton.

Members of the musical's ensemble are Denise Airhart, San Allen, Thomas Ballard, Candace Basco, Dawn Basco, Jason Basco, Paulette Basco, Debbie Bernard, Molly Bernard, Mike Bourgeois, Amanda Bryant, Burkhead, Elizabeth Corley, Jack Dowdell, Sally Moody, Jane Napier, Rachal Poole, Louis Rue, Bucky Lee Britt, Molly Thornton and Gene Williams.

The production staff includes Michael Atkins, scenic design; Stephanie Lynn Ryals, lighting design; Drew Moore, sound design; Steve Wells, musical director; Louisell, choreographer; Keith Woods, production stage manager; Ray Schexnider, associate director, and Pat Waddle, wardrobe mistress

TEACH Evaluated

An evaluation of Project TEACH, the innovative pilot program conducted in the past academic year to recruit capable high school graduates into teacher educaton studies, concludes that the program should be continued and also expanded to include more students

The program--sponsored by Northwestern, the Central Louisiana Professional

Development Center, and the State Department of Education in cooperation with the public school systems in four parishes--was considered unique because it provided an opportunity for selected high school seniors to have positive encounters with outstanding teachers and teaching experiences prior to

"Several students were evidently converted to majoring in education from other fields of academic interest," stated Pinckard. "One cooperating teacher named six students who changed their career preference to education as a result of this program. One student even changed his plans to not attend college to plans to attend and to major in

Pinckard said the evaluation gave superior marks for project coordination between the local school systems and

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Education Cn 1984 Festivan

Children shooting marbles, jumping rope and playing hopscotch on the playground, eating their lunches from tin boxes on the lawn, and learning from the McGuffey Reader and Blue Back Speller in a typical classroom setting of the early 1900s.

These are just a few of the activities and scenes that visitors will see when they view the extensive, informative education exhibit at the 1984 Folk Festival.

Education was selected as the theme of the fifth annual Festival because of its importance to the transfer of information and knowledge from one generation to another, regardless of the setting.

"Whether that transfer takes place in the classroom, with the teacher passing information on to children, or under the oak tree, where the old deer hide-tanner might be passing knowledge of tanning down to his son or grandson, education is learning and represents the passing of a true art form from one generation to another," Festival director Dr. Donald W. Hatley.

The education exhibit for the Festival is being developed by Maxine Southerland. curator of the Center for the History of Louisiana Education. It will be more

Festival Offers Many Ethnic Specia

From Cajun jambalaya to Filipino lumpias to Italian meatball sandwiches to the famous Cane River meat pies, the ethnic foods of the 1984 Natchitoches Folk Festival will be cultural experiences in themselves

What we offer people who come to the Natchitoches Folk Festival is a total experience," Louisiana heritage says Festival director Dr. Donald W. Hatley. professor of English and head of the Louisiana Folklife Center. "One of the best things we do is serve a variety of foods that is characteristic of this particular region.

During the Festival's daytime programs on Saturday and Sunday, cooks representing many different cultures will be serving their southern, soul, Cane River, Cajun, Anglo-American, Italian, Coushatta Indian, Creole, Afro-American and traditional Louisiana foods

Each of the Festival's 14 food booths located in the concourses of the coliseum will have several different food items in small, inexpensive portions for sell to visitors. Complete lunches and dinners will also be available.

"To experience the foodways of this region's rich folk culture," explains Hatley, people should try to sample food items from each of our food booths. This is one way to fully appreciate the diversity of northwest Louisiana.'

The following is a list of booth sponsors and the foods they will be serving Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from 11

• Grayson Barbecue--Pecan Pies, Chip Beef Sandwiches, Single Ribs and Smoked

 Asbury Methodist Church--Red Beans & Rice, Barbecue Chicken, Neck Bones & Rice, Sweet Potato Pie, Potato Salad and Corn on the Cob.

· Lasyone Meat Pie Kitchen--Meat Pies, Red Beans, Rice & Sausage, Dirty Rice and Cane River Cream Pie.

·Sidney P. Landry Jr.--Cajun Boudin, Cajun Sausage on a Stick, Cajun Cracklins and Cajun Hot Dogs.

• Theta Chi--French Doughnuts, Shish-kabob, Rossettes, Fruit-ka-bob, Fruit Marinade and Fruit Tarts.

• Frank Piccolo Family--Italian Sausage Sandwiches, Italian Meatball Sandwiches and Italian Muffalatta Sandwiches

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Spotlight

Carters Highlight '84 Entertainment

The legendary Carter Family of Nashville, former Louisiana governor Jimmie Davis and Cajun fiddler Hadley Castille headline the nighttime music shows of this summer's Natchitoches Folk Festival.

The pure country music of the Carter Family, a nationally-known group that features two daughters of the late Maybelle Carter, will perform with the East Texas String Band and Hadley Castille and the Cajun Grass Band on the Saturday Night Music Show from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Friday night music show from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be highlighted by the country and progressive gospel music of former governor Jimmie Davis. Performing on the same program will be the Central Louisiana Dixieland Band and Beausoliel, one of the finest traditional Cajun dance bands in the state.

The Carter Family, which has earned the title of "the first family of country music," began the pure country musical tradition over 50 years ago. Maybelle and the other original Carter Family members frequently performed in front of general stores, on the squares and in the backyard communities of north Louisiana.

Hadley Castille, whose Cajun "Grass Band is based in Opelousas, has become one of the most popular folk musicians to perform regularly in Canada. Before coming to the Festival, Castille will make his annual appearance in Quebec.

A member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, Davis is most famous for composing and recording "You Are My Sunshine." He is also well known nationally for such gospel songs as "Suppertime" and his recent musical tribute to his home state, "Louisiana, This One Is For You."



Folk Legends

One of America's premier folk acts, the Carter Family, will perform at this year's festival



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Brownie Ford, an accomplished folk musician, will appear again at this year's Natchitoches Folk Festival.

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That's Entertainment!

Pictured is one of last year's entertainment groups. For the 1984 Festival, many more acts are scheduled.



Sports

Tracksters place on All-Louisiana squad

Led by first place finishes in two relay events, the track and field team was wellrepresented on the Louisiana Sports Writers Association All-Louisiana track and field team for 1984.

The Demons, along with having the best times in both the 400-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay, also placed second in two events and third in three other events. Only two schools, LSU and Southwestern had more representatives on the squad than the Demons. The team consists of the top three performances in each event.

Northwestern's 400-meter relay team earned the fastest time in the state for the year by running a 39.71 in winning the Rice Meet of Champions. That foursome consisted of Percy McGlory, Mario Johnson, Edgar Washington, and Cedric Evans. The Demons also placed sixth in the nation in the event.

The 1600-meter relay team of Johnson, Evans, Washington, and Donald Toussaint ran a 3:08.24 to set

a school record with the fastest time in the state for the year. That also came at the Rice Meet of Champions and earned a third place finish.

Both Johnson and Washington tied for the third fastest time in the state in the 200-meters with times of 20.98. Johnson was also second in the state in the 100-meters with a 10.31 clocking at the Texas Relays.

Freshman jumper Eric Barber ranked in the state in both the long and triple jumps. Barber, from Natchez, MS, ranked second in the triple jump with a best effort of 51-10½ for the season, while also jumping 24-7 in the long jump to tie for the third place honors.

Distance runner Ricky Fuller was the other Demon on the all-state team as he had the third fastest time in the state in the 10,000-meters with an effort of 33:03.16.

Showing the type of track and field talent around the state, six state records were broken during the spring of 1984



Demons Lasso the Cowboys

Northwestern defensive players tackle a McNeese runner in last year's 18-13 loss to the Cowboys. NSU opens its 1984 season at McNeese.

Explode '84 Kicks Off

Explode '84, Northwestern football's season ticket drive for the upcoming season, kicked off on June 30 when 10 teams of seven members each began their season for renewing and increasing season ticket holders for Demon football games.

Last week, the teams worked towards renewing all season tickets from a year ago

and towards reaching the goal of 1,000 new season ticket holders for Turpin Stadium home games.

The league of ten teams was organized by Nan Holmes, manager of internal operations. Athletic Director Tynes Hildebrand is the

league's commissioner.

Each team captain was allowed to select their team at a special draft. Teams had two weeks to prepare their game plan for the one-week season, and each team was given a certain number of people to contact for ticket renewals.

Seven Sign for Softball

Northwestern head softball Coach James Smith has announced the signing of seven players to play softball for the Lady Demons in 1985.

Those who will attend Northwestern in the fall include Ginger Craig from High School, Jeanne DiVittorio from Belaire High School in Baton Rouge. Tracy Foshee from Riverdale Academy in Coushatta, Laurie Kimmey from Deer Park High in Deer Park, Tex., Maureen Kracik from Sacred Heart Academy in Springfield, Missy Landreneau from Mamou High, and Donna Jo Lafitte of Mansfield, who will transfer from Northeast.

Craig is a pitcher and shortstop who led her prep team in batting for six years during her career. This past season she batted .750 as Converse posted a 19-3 overall record.

DiVittorio posted a 4-1 record while pitching in 1983 and played first base fulltime in 1984. This past season she

batted .415 while earning alldistrict and team MVP honors. DiVittorio was also an alldistrict basketball selection.

Foshee enjoyed an outstanding career in both softball and basketball as a prep. Foshee has been a standout in summer league softball as Riverdale Academy does not have softball. She also was an all-state basketball player and joins prep basketball teammate Monica Lee as a Lady Demon recruit.

Kimmey is a top pitcher in the Houston area who was named Most Outstanding Softball Player at Deer Park High in 1983. While pitching in the summer program in the Houston area Kimmey has pitched her squad to several invitational tournament championships.

Kracik has caught and played both in the infield and outfield during her prep career in Illinois. Kracik batted .407

and was also named to the allcity basketball team.

Landreneau earlier signed a partial basketball scholarship and will compete in both sports at Northwestern. Landreneau has caught and played both shortstop and third base during her prep career.

Laffitte attended Mansfield High School and originally attended Northeast before coming to Northwestern. This past season with the Lady Indians Laffitte started 13 games, had 13 complete games and compiled an earned run average of 1.73, allowing just 25 earned runs in 101 innings with 37 walks and 21 strikeouts.

Northwestern in 1985 will compete for the conference championship in the newly formed Gulf Star Conference after playing as a Division I independent for the past two years.

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Seventeen Earn Track Letters

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sophomore and six freshmen

Seniors earning letters include distance runner Brian Barrios, shot put and discus man Jimmy Chilton, sprinter Mario Johnson and decathlete Rick Schweitzer. This past season Johnson earned his third All-American honor as the Demons placed sixth in the nation in the 400-meter relay.

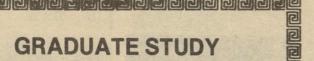
The junior lettermen include sprinter Ray Brown, sprinter Percy McGlory, sprinter Kenny Mosley, pole vaulter Tim Sprowl, distance runner Andy Nelson and sprinter Edgar Washington.

Washington earned All-American honors for the McGlory became an All-American for the first time in his career. Wilson Brown was the only sophomore to earn a letter in 1984.

The list of first year athletes to letter includes long and triple jumper Eric Barber, distance runner Russell Duty, sprinter Cedric Evans, distance man Ricky Fuller, hurdler Gerard Henry, sprinter Donald Toussaint. Evans was the fourth Demon to earn All-American honors on the relay team

Northwestern in placing sixth in the NCAA meet in the 400-meter relay scored seven team points, good enough to tie for 50th place in the overall team standings, the fourth straight time the Demons have scored points in the national meet.

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Frisbee Disco

Two students find the field behind Rapides Hall a great place to practice a little frisbee.

Barnes, Carroll Win for Rodeo Team

Sharlon Barnes of Zachary and Brian Carroll of Opelousas were average winners for NSU at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southern Region Finals conducted recently in San Antonio.

Barnes, who finished the region's 1983-84 regular season as the fourth-place rider, scored 136 points on two horses to win the saddle bronc riding average.

Winning the Southern Region Finals' steer wrestling competition was Carroll, who threw down two steers in a total of 17.1 seconds. He came into the finals as the No. 6 steer wrestler in the region.

Also in saddle bronc riding, Billy Frey of Eunice scored 134 points for two rides to tie for second place. He qualified for the June 19-23 College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., by placing

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Next To A & A Western 240 Keyser 352-2935 second at the end of the season.

NSU time-event specialists placed first, second and third in steer wrestling. Finishing behind Carroll were second-place Lynn Hataway of Dry Prong, 21.4 and third-place John Hoare of East Palatka, Fla., 27.2 Hoare has earned his first trip to the College National Finals Rodeo as the region's No. 2 steer wrestler.

Other students who placed in the average at the Southern Region Finals were Mike Yancey of Lewisville, Tex., tying for third in bull riding with 136 points; Jeb Barney of Beckville, Tex., placing second in calf roping with 25.1 seconds; Telena Hines of DeRidder, winning fourth in barrel racing with 33.72 seconds, and Lynn Roller of Jonesboro, who was paired with Cathy Dennison of McNeese to claim third place in team roping with 28.4 seconds.

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Viewpoint

No Problems At **Inside View '84**

Session one of Inside View is now history. students got their first taste of college life this past weekend, and most are excited about returning in the fall.

Unlike last year's program, this year had very little con-oversy. The Insiders made sure the act was funny and informative, but free from sexual jokes or innuendos.

The opening act, an airband take-off of the Pepsi commercials with Michael Jackson, was well received by both parents and students. The Demon mascot was on hand to get the group "fired up," and the orientation bingo helped break the ice.

The Intramural Half-Niter went smoothly, too, and all participants seemed to enjoy themselves. The Rec Complex party was cancelled because of severe weather, adding some free time to the schedule.

A technical problem forced the group to revamp the Residence Hall Capers. Instead of the planned skit, groups of students discussed dorm life - it's advantages and disadvantages. Afterwards, most students felt more comfortable about living on campus.

This year's Insiders worked well together and with their groups to try and honestly answer questions about Inside View and NSU. Because of this, the 1984 freshmen class will come to Northwestern well prepared for college life.

The program was also aided by many Northwestern students and faculty/staff members. Barbara Gillis and Dan Seymour coordinated Inside View with the admissions staff - Mary Ackel, Randy Nichols, Randy Pierce, Sherri Waggoner, and Vicki Williams. Tootie Cary and staff handled the Intramurals, while Mickie Townsend, Camille Hawthorne, and PFM coordinated student activities.

Members of Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities helped students move in and out of the dorms, and many students were active in Cabaret. Randy Adcock and Jimmy Hartline worked with the music, and members of the band gave their time at the farewell session

This year, Inside View was a University event. It was not just ten students and several staff members. It was people from all phases of campus life banding together to present Northwestern to its future "Demon generation." To everyone concerned, good job!

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Current Quotes

When (and if) Caldwell Hall is rebuilt, should it be rebuilt like it was or with new, modern architecture?



Monica LaCombe Sophomore

'We should get a new building - perhaps something comparable to the Trade Center." World



Kathy Hubbard Senior

"If they're going to the trouble of building a new one, it should be like it was.



Neill Cameron **Professor of English**

"I don't think it should be rebuilt at all. We have too many buildings.

Letter: Medievel Club Sought at NSU

Dear Editor.

On April 9-14, thwestern hosted its first Renaissance Festival. Consisting of a number of diverse events and activities-such as art exhibits on Shakespeare and on Chivalry, the movie A Man for All Seasons, a television tape of Becket in the Union, the University Players' excellent production of Twelfth Night, a forum led by visiting scholars on Humanism, a concert--the Festival culminated with the meeting of the South Central Renaissance Conference and the celebration of the Northwestern Medieval-Renaissance Fair

A number of people attending the Fair, however, expressed some interest in the idea of the Fair and in forming a Medieval Club patterned after such groups in Society for Creative

Anachronisms. So, I would like Nor- to call for a brief, informal meeting of such people on Thursday, 12 July, at 3:00 p.m. We will meet at my office, 316-Q of Kyser Hall and then seek a more comfortable spot.

> If knighthood appeals to you, if you fancy the honors of a ladyship, if you get mistyeyed thinking of dungeons and racks, if sorcery has lost none of its magic for you, if you find alchemy more interesting than chemistry, if jesters still offer

you the freedom of laughter, if your thirst seeks the solace of mead or ale, if you identify with cony-catchers or bawds, if you ever hath dreamed of shining armor and beautiful maidens, of handsome knights and chivalrous conduct, of a time and place more lusty and adventurous than your own, of days past and delights barely remembered, then you are

invited to attend this gathering or knave with your name. of, if you cannot be there personally, to send your variet

Jos. A. Johnson **Language Arts**

Letter: Varnado Quiet **Hours Anything But Quiet**

Dear Editor,

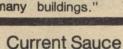
I am a resident of Varnado Hall, where the quiet hours are supposedly from 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. What a farce! There are certain individuals who believe this rule should apply to everyone but themselves. From the screaming in the halls to the singing sessions in the showers at 3 a.m., it's gotten to the point where the other residents are planning to move out. Despite the constant efforts of our R.A.'s, house director, and Mickie (Director Townsend Housing), the students

continue their childish behavior

Numerous attempts to try and reason with these certain students have been useless. They refuse to respect the rights of others. They have no inkling of common courtesy!

This is not the point of view of one individual, but the consensus of a large number of dorm residents. Steps are being taken to remedy this situation. Bravo! Let's hope this time it will work!

> Pissed off (and on) in Varnado



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THE GULF STAR:

Exactly what schools are in this new conference? Where are they? Details on pages 10 and 11.

WORLD WAR **BEGINS**

If this headline was true, where should you go? See page 13.



GARFIELD RETURNS

Garfield was such a hit during the summer that he's back for new adventures! See page

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Tod Klotzbach talks about his term as SGA president. See page 14.

ZIGGY JOINS THE STAFF

America's unluckiest cartoon character joins the Current Sauce. See page 20.



Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu pledge most

Rush ends; 134 students pledge

Nine of the 16 Greek organizations on campus have ended their fall rush, and 134 students have thus far pledged a fraternity or

The remaining seven Greeks begin deferred rush this week.

Three of the four sororities pledged a total of 60 women. Phi Mu reported the largest class, with 24. Sigma Sigma Sigma was right behind with 21, and Sigma Kappa pledged

gained no pledges.

Fraternities outpledged male Greeks picked up 74 men. Kappa Sigma claimed the largest pledge class, with Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon were right behind with 19 each. Sigma Tau Gamma added nine men, while Theta Chi picked up six.

Phi Mu pledges are Kristen

14. Delta Zeta, coming off Allred, Shannon Bennett, Mel recolonization in the spring, Bice, Jackie Carroll, Angie Val Doiron. Cross. Cathy Ernst, Angela Griffith, Dena sororities this year, as the Haynes, Lisa Lawson, Doogie McNulty, Em Matthews, Dana Medlin, Trudi Mills, Susan Sonya Roark, Rea, Sally Russell, Carole Smith, Stacy Thurmon, Susan Trussell, Donna Jo Vercher, and Hillory

> Tri-Sigma's newest

Kim Cooley, Melissa Cox, Linda Doll, Jennifer Douglas, Lisa Elkins, Tracy Fisher, Pam Linda Harrison, Donna Lewis, Paula Jean Loe. Colleen Lynch, Cindy Kristy Peeples, McAbee. Paula Ray, Lisa Seeger, Patti Smiley, Gena Williams, Paula Woodall, and Charlotte

Sigma Kappa pledges are Susan Collum, Cindy Foster, DeAnne Hargis, Rachel Heider, Wanda Huhner, Karen Hutchins, June Johnson, Anita Loderidge, Karen Nichols, Suzette Sand, Nancy Seiple, Francine Sibelle, Mikki Stark, and Kim Slaton.

Kappa Sigma's newest "Sig Dogs" are Tim Bates, Jimmy Chilton, John Cunningham, Nick Day, Mike Gibson, Rick Hammer, Kevin Hopkins, Steve Horton, Greg Jolley, Tim Keeley, Kingsley, Edd Lee, Lynn Lindsey, James Maxey, Dan Medlin, Tim Sheffer, Kenneth Stephens, Dale Strickland, Pat Turner, and John Whiting.

Kappa Alpha pledges are John Bacon, David Bennett, Kevin Burley, Rick Briley, Chris John Davis, Gray, Darrell Hickman, Carey Honea, Dru Laborde, Joe Lusk, Eric Madson, Landon Mathis, Sammy McCormic, Mark Miles, Bobby Mizell, Dan Pickett, Robert Wagley, and Bryan Williams.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges include Philip Anousakes, Broadway, Richard Clary, Steve Hardy, Mike Hodgkins, Chuck Hostettler, Damon Land, John Lever, Kent Mastavich, Jon Maynard, Grady Norton, Chris Pearce, Harold Rush, Jeff Sandifer, Danny Sisson, John Tim-Phil Vaughn, and berlake, Ward Yates.

Sigma Tau pledged Jerry Ackerman, Eddie Alamilla, Joe Cook, Mike Deramee, Benjamin Gillis. Paul Jones, Charley Moore, Douglas McBride, and Scott Sibille.

Theta Chi pledges are Marlin Basco, Jerry Clifton, Will James, David Silver, Brian Smith, and Sami Wehbe.



Clowning Around

The Demon mascot amuses the cheerleaders during a recent photo session. Sitting are Jimmy Chilton and Melissa Hightower. Standing, from I to r, are Theresa Guillory, Albertha Jones, Scott Repp, Julie Browder, Mark Colomb, captain Laurie Weaver, Sonya Roark, and Stacy Thurmon.

Student trust fund viewed

by Gena Williams

"Students will support it, but they have got to hear about it first," states Sherri Waggoner. new coordinator of enrollment management. "It" is the new plan for a student trust fund at Northwestern.

David Eschenfelder, student and creator of this plan, wanted something that students could benefit from and could see visible results.

Under the plan, each student would self-assess an additional five dollars in anything the student body so desired. Also, students will vote for a trust council to

could be used for better Staff Writer advertisement for NSU and better landscaping and improvements for the campus itself, but, only if voted on by the student body and the trust council

> Additional scholarships, possibly including scholarships for part-time students, if they were willing to assess themselves the \$5 fee

"It's an endowment put together for the students by the students,' stresses Eschenfelder.

Other changes have also taken place in Admissions over the summer. Three of the four admissions counselors oversee this money. resigned and Waggoner was

promoted to her new post.

For recruiting purposes this year, NSU's student recruiting group, Student Ambassadors. will work with the "threesome" of Terry Faust, Director of Financial Aid; Randy Nichols, Director of Admissions; and Waggoner.

"This is a completely new recruiting system for Nor-thwestern," said Waggoner. said Waggoner. 'We will begin by focusing and recruiting locally, beginning Natchitoches Parish. Recent NSU graduates such as Joe and Allison Stamey and other alumni will be getting involved as well by recruiting in high schools in the areas where they live.'

News

Williams Awarded Theatre's Grant

Vince Williams, a recent graduate of Northwestern, has been awarded a grant to enroll this fall in Florida State University's professional actor training conservatory at the prestigious Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, Fla.

Williams, who starred this summer as the runaway slave in Joshua Logan and Bruce Pomahac's new musical Huck and Jim on the Mississippi, graduated in August with the bachelor of arts degree in speech and theatre.

At the Asolo State Theatre, which celebrated its 25th anniversary last year as Florida's premier state theatre, Williams will be pursuing the master of fine arts degree in acting through the conservatory's two-year professional actor training program directed by Dr. Ruby Allen.

As a graduate student, Williams will be given the opportunity to perform both major and minor roles during his association with one of the few theatres that still alternates plays in the style of the British repertory companies.

In addition to the main stage Williams may productions, audition for the theatre's company that is the major touring group in Florida and also for one of three separate equity troups that present student and adult enrichment productions from October through April.

Graduates of the Florida State University professional actor training program and the Asolo State Theatre's own students are so well-prepared that many find employment in network television productions, in theatres both on and off Broadway, in established regional theatres, and as teachers of theatrical arts.

While at Northwestern, Williams was considered one the more seasoned collegiate stage actors. He studied the art of acting and performing under the direction of stage directors and theatre professors Dr. E. Robert Black and Ray Schexnider.



The Natchitoches Rotary Club recently presented Northwestern State University speech and theatre graduate Vince Williams with a \$250 scholarship to assist him when he enrolls this fall in Florida State University's professional actor training conservatory at Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota. At left is Dr. William Hunt, Rotary Club board member and chairman of NSU's Department of Theatre and Media Arts, and at right is president Dr. Joseph Orze. Williams also has received a grant from FSU to study for two years at Florida's premier state theatre.

Twelve Selected As Entertainers

ships have been awarded each to students who have been selected as touring members of the NSU Entertainers, a popular top 40 musical group which is now in its eleventh year.

Leigh Wood Johnson, coordinator and musical director of the NSU Ensaid the final tertainers, selection of the group's instrumentalists, vocalists, and sound technician was made last weekend at the close of a week-long rehearsal camp.

Scholarship members of the NSU Entertainers are Melinda Moore, Denny Shoup, Rick Pierce, Bill Welch, Lesh Brown. Dru Laborde, Stephanie Ryals, Chris Gray, Susan Arthur, Patricia Frank, Lisa Elkins, and Lori Plunkett.

Highlighting the En-ertainers' 1984 semester tertainers' schedule will be performances Sept. 30 at the Red River Revel in Shreveport, Oct. 20 at the Louisiana State Fair in

Shreveport, Oct. 21 at the Potlatch Festival in Carthage, Tex., Nov. 3 at the Pecan Festival in Colfax, and Dec. 1 at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Last week the group performed at the World's Fair.

Johnson said the group is "especially impressive the talent. because of professionalism and enthusiam of its members."

She added, "Northwestern is justifiably proud of its touring musical ambassordors, who continue to provide wholesome, quality entertainment for high school assemblies, civic conventions, fairs, pageants, and festivals across the region.'

Requests for performances by the NSU Entertainers have continually increased as the group's reputation for excellent entertainment becomes more far-reaching, Mrs. Johnson said.

'Name the Demon' Underway

A contest to name the Demon mascot is currently underway, with the winner of the contest to receive a free weekend at the State Fair Classic in October. contest is being sponsored by radio stations KNOC/KDBH and the athletic department.

While the Demon has been the Northwestern mascot since the early 1900's, the mascot has never had a name. Anyone may enter the contest as often as they wish.

Entries will be accepted until 6:00 p.m. on September 21, with the winning entry to be announced during pregame activities of the Nor-Christian thwestern-Abilene football on Saturday, Sep-A selection tember 22. committee at Northwestern will make the final selection for the new name

Entries may be mailed to Front St., KNOC Radio, Natchitoches, LA. Entries may also be left at the Fieldhouse or at any of the four main banks in Natchitoches.

The person who enters the winning name will be the guest of the athletic department at the State Fair activities the weekend of October 20 when the Demons face arch-rival Louisiana Tech.

The prize will include two

nights night's lodging at the LeBossier in Bossier City, two tickets to a Friday evening all you-can-eat buffet, two tickets to a Friday night dance, two tickets to a Saturday pre-game

pool party, two tickets to ride the NSU busses to the football game, and two game tickets to the after-the-game dance featuring "John Fred and the

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'Cuckoo's Nest' Auditions Complete

to select a cast of 25 people appear in NSU's fall production of One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.

NSU students and in-dividuals from the Natchitoches community were auditioned Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Ray Schexnider, associate professor of theatre who is the

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winning production, said special auditions were also

"We were really interested in adults who are a few years older than college students." -Ray Schexnider

arranged for individuals from the Natchitoches community and NSU students interested in trying out for a role in the

Schexnider may be scheduled by calling the Department of Theatre and Media Arts at 357-6196.

"From the community and the Natchitoches area in general," said Schexnider, 'we were really interested in adults who are a few years older than college students."

A box office success as a Broadway play and also as a movie, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest was written by Dale Wasserman. The play

students.

was adapted from the novel by Ken Kesey.

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest will be presented at NSU on Oct. 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This is the second time that Schexnider has directed One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest at NSU. His other stage credits at Northwestern include Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf], I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking In One The Road, and Children of a Lesser God.

NEWS BRIEFS

SMITH TO DIRECT **TESTING CENTER**

Susan B. Smith of Ruston has been appointed staff counselor and director of the Testing Center.

President Orze announced the appointment this week, following its approval by the State Board of Trustees.

Smith succeeds Oscar Billingsley, who retired this summer after serving the past 20 years as a member of the University's counseling and testing staff.

Before moving to Northwestern, Mrs. Smith had been the supervisor of testing for the Counseling Center at Louisiana Tech University since July of

CARR APPOINTED AS DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Dan B. Carr, nationally-known authority in the fields of educational research and curriculum development and a faculty member at NSU since 1972, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Education.

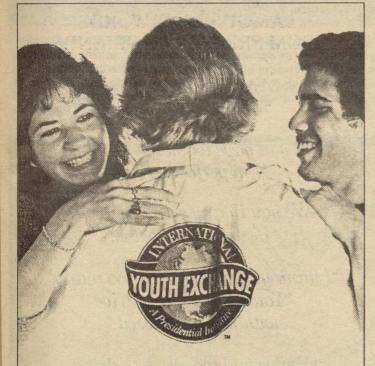
President Dr. Joseph J. Orze announced the appointment, which became effective last month following approval by the State Board of Trustees.

Carr succeeds Dr. Mildred Bailey, who was named this summer as dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research at NSU.

GYMNASTICS CLASSES OFFERED

Gymnastics classes for youth in all grades are being offered this fall through the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced levels of instruction on all Olympic events for boys and girls are included in the program, which began Sept. 5 and continues through Dec. 5.



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Teenagers between 15 and 19 representing all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, write for more information on programs, costs and financial aid.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

A message from The President's Council for International Youth Exchange, The Consortium for International Citizen Exchange, and The Advertising Council.

Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport offers graduate programs leading to either the Master of Science or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in the Department of Anatomy, annual stipends of \$7200.00 with waiver of tuition fees are available to qualified

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Continuing Education Offers Various Programs

adult leisure-time, youth, travel and Elderhostel activities have been programmed for the 1984 fall community service program offered by the NSU's Division of Con-Education Community Services.

"After 100 years of serving the community and the area," said Peter Banta, division director, "we are welcoming people aboard toward Northwestern's next 100 years. We are letting people know that our community service programs are geared toward them and that our fall community service program is loaded with more offerings than we have ever had."

The theme of the fall community service program is 'Welcome Aboard, We're Packed and Ready for You."

He added, "We are excited about this type of programming and anticipate a great response from the community and the area. This is our largest effort ever in leisuretime activities, and we have a great variety of interest areas, something for everyone in the family.

The division's adult leisuretime program includes over 40 enrichment courses business, finance and professional development

crafts and hobbies, family and personal development, arts, home improvement and physical fitness.

Also offered in the adult leisure-time program are public service and certification activities dealing with notary publics, weapons familiarization and self protection for women, first aid cardiopulmonary and resuscitation.

More than 25 enrichment courses covering such areas as hobbies, the arts, skills building and health, physical education and safety are planned for the youth program.

Just for youth are activities like bicycle safety and registration, tennis, nastics, karate, basic rescue and water safety for swimmers, aerobics, beginning computer instruction, self hypnosis, drawing, arts and crafts, oil and watercolor painting, creative writing, creative movement, beginning jazz and break dancing, clog. dancing, basic photography and smocking.

program the The travel division has developed includes one-day, weekend and week-long trips.

There will be excursions this fall to the World's Fair in New Orleans, a fall pilgrimage to racing at Louisiana Downs, an antique tour of Central Louisiana and a trip to Mexico.

The adult leisure-time program has been greatly expanded, according to Banta.

Special courses in the business, finance and professional development area will be offered for people interested in successful leadership, microcomputer workshop for novices, permicrocomputer sonal financial planning, estate planning, word processing using the microcomputer and securities, taxes and vestments.

Crafts and hobbies courses to be taught include advanced cake decorating, bonsai making, cultivation, candy basic sewing, beginning smocking, antiques, smocking Christmas ornaments cross-stitch embroidery

In the area of family and personal development, there will be courses on systematic training for effective parenting, coping with loss, death and dying, and self hypnosis for personal effectiveness.

Arts classes will cover such subjects as oil painting, with watercolors, painting creative writing, calligraphy and creative photography

renters, there will be home improvement courses on winterizing house plants, fall gardening, wallcovering and painting.

Health and physical fitness classes in the adult leisureprogram include time swimming for older adults, karate, ballet, jazz dancing, ballroom-disco-country western dancing, modern dance, aerobics and clog dancing.

Northwestern is one of only two universities in Louisiana offering Elderhostel, an international program that provides special low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for older

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"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many." "You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive." "Nobody drives my car but me."

> "Are you OK to drive?" Whoth a few beers?"



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President Dr. Joseph J. Orze (left) presents one of the "Celebration of a Century" posters to senior industrial arts education major Duane Hauser, who will give it to the University of Alberta in Canada when he enrolls there this month as an exchange student from NSU. At right is Dr. Edward Graham, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Hauser is the first NSU student to be selected to participate in the International Student Exchange Program.

Hauser Selected for Semester in Canada

Senior industrial arts education major Duane Hauser, has been accepted as NSU's first participant in the International Student Exchange Program.

Hauser is enrolling this week at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, where he will be registered as an exchange student from NSU for the fall semester.

Northwestern is one of about 150 institutions in 25 countries currently participating in the International Student Exchange Program. Foreign students have been enrolling at Northwestern on an exchange basis since 1978, but this is the first time that an NSU student has been selected to study at an institution in another country.

"I am really looking forward to studying for three months in

Canada," said Hauser. "I have always believed that it would be good for me as a future teacher to broaden my educational background. The cultural knowledge I gain will give me a better understanding of a culture existing outside the United States."

Dr. Edward Graham, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said three students from other countries have studied at NSU as exchange students since Northwestern became affiliated with the international program six years ago.

"The program is becoming more popular every year," said Graham. "The program gives students a chance to learn about a foreign country while making progress toward a degree."



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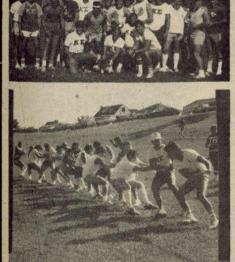
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Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts began class in its new building last week. The old Natchitoches High can accomodate 750 students.

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Metal Works On Display

"Works in Woven Metal," a graduate thesis exhibition by Audrey Grigg Hammill of Alexandria, will be on display through Sept. 21, in the Orville J. Hanchey Gallery of A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

A reception honoring Mrs. Hammill, who currently is curator of exhibitions and collections at the Alexandria Museum Visual Art Center, is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the gallery.

She completed the requirements for the Master of Arts degree in art at Northwestern in August. Her major professor at NSU was

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Neill Cameron Languages Dept. Office 316-0. Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts, a professor who specializes in weaving.

The 16 works in Mrs. Hammill's exhibition at Northwestern formed the basis for the artist's graduate thesis, entitled "An Exploration in the Rigidity of Metals in Woven Forms."

Her thesis is an investigation into the use of metals in weaving, an art she was introduced to while studying at the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina.

Mrs. Hammill has been interested in weaving for some 10 years, especially after seeing it done by master craftsmen at Williamsburg, Va.

The artist, who purchased her first loom in New Orleans, also has studied weaving at the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn., where she learned tapestry weaving and cloth dying.

Bailey Promoted As New Graduate Dean

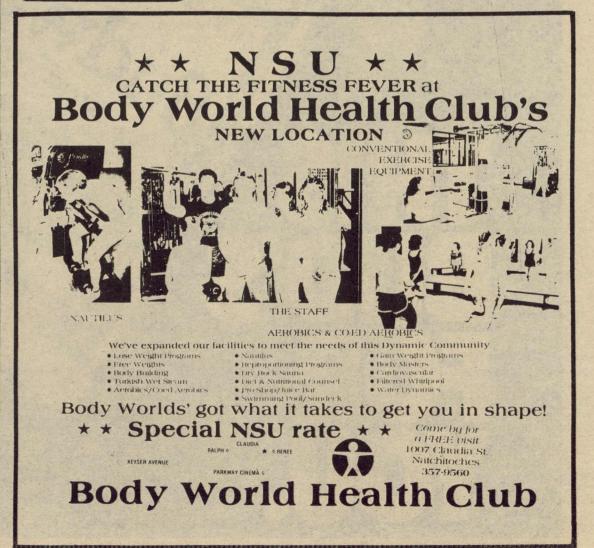
Dr. Orze recently announced the promotion of Dr. Mildred Bailey from chairman of the Department of Education to dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research.

Orze said the promotion, which was approved recently by the Board of Trustees, will become effective on Aug. 1. She succeeds Dr. Donald M. Rawson, who is retiring this summer after 24 years at NSU, including the last four

years as Graduate School Dean.

A faculty member at Northwestern since 1963, Bailey has served the past year as professor and head of the Department of Education for seven years.

It was under Bailey's direction that Northwestern's graduate program in reading was initiated in 1966. The first master's degree in reading in Louisiana was awarded by NSU in 1967.



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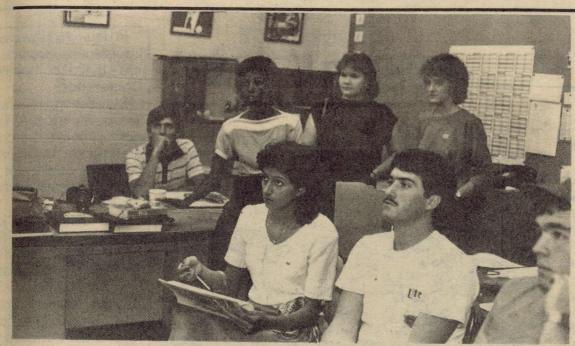
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Gettin' It Together

Members of the 1985 Potpourri yearbook staff watch a video concerning computerized yearbooks. Potpourri will be laid out on computer this year.

Many Displeased with Potpourri

by Lisa Williams

Managing Editor

The 1984 Potpourri made its belated debut this summer and received mixed reviews, most of which were not favorable.

In prior years, Potpourris were available for students to pick up during the last two or three weeks of the spring semester. Because of delays in getting shipments to the publisher, the yearbooks were not available for students to pick up until the first week of June.

According to Carla Erickson, editor of the 1985 Potpourri and former Classes and Events Editor of the 1984 yearbook, a "failure of staff members to meet deadlines" was cited as the reason for the yearbooks' delay. "Getting pictures was our biggest problem," she said, adding that "the staff photographer had not been very dependable"

Poor photo quality and a general lack of photos seemed to be the biggest complaint from Northwestern students.

One student who wished to remain anonymous remarked, "They gave color pages to scenes in the Natchitoches area, but the Northwestern activity pages were definitely lacking."

"The photo cutlines were not well thought-out, kind of juvenile," commented John Ramsey, editor of the Current Sauce.

Most of the pictures were either grainy and dark or too light," said another student." Many had no focal point. In general, I was very dissatisfied."

Some students commented that many of the photographs were from years ago. There's even a picture of my old car in front of Louisiana Dorm."

While many students had negative remarks about the 1984 Potpourri, there were also some positive comments. Many were pleased with the Classes Section and the cover

Zona Police thought the Potpourri was "really good-better than my highschool yearbook."

Referring to the 1984 staff's lack of photography manpower, Erickson said that the staff has "two photographers for sure, maybe three."

Erickson felt the staff needed more organization and "we're having meetings every other week. Everybody already knows what is expected of him. We also have more apprentices than last year."

TKE Recognized As 'Most Improved'

by John Ramsey

Editor

Northwestern's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) recently was recognized as TKE's most improved chapter in the nation.

The award was announced by T.J. Schmidt, the fraternity's executive vice-president. Schmidt, who also actually chose the winning chapters, will present the actual award to the chapter at homecoming.

Factors in the decision were overall size improvement, chapter scholarship, a scrapbook of projects and activities, money donated to St. Jude's (TKE's national philanthropy), intramurals, and leadership roles in campus organizations.

"We've really improved as a chapter over the past few years," said Jon Robbins, TKE member and IFC president. "In 1981, we had 8 actives.

Now we're up to 19 actives and 19 pledges."

"In fact, it's in 1981 that most of today's leaders were pledged," he continued. "Since then, we've won the (intramural) trophy, become involved in campus politics, and we now have a much better image."

Epsilon Upsilon, NSU's chapter, was tied with Penn State University for the top "most improved" position until the scrapbook was judged. It was this book that made Schmidt decide on Northwestern.

In addition to receiving the actual award, Epsilon Upsilon will be honored in *The Teke*, Tau Kappa Epsilon's national magazine.

In addition to NSU, eight other Louisiana schools have TKE chapters. There are also colonies at McNeese and Southeastern.

Kratz Selected as ROTC Commander

Danny Kratz, sophomore economics major, has been selected as the commander of the corps of cadets for NSU's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The appointment of the new cadet corps commander for the 1984-85 academic year was announced this week by Lt. Col. William Fisher, professor of military science and director of the ROTC program at Northwestern,

"As the cadet corps commander," said Kratz, "I hope to enhance the ROTC image not only on campus but also throughout the area through campus activities and high scholastic of our advanced-course cadets."

Kratz, who is a cadet colonel in the Northwestern Senior Army ROTC, received the coveted RECONDO Badge this summer while attending the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He received the honor for demonstrating superior skills in water and mountain training exercises and for achievements on the Army's physical readines test.

In addition to the ROTC, Kratz' other activities include serving as vice-president of Theta Chi Fraternity and as a senator-at-large in the Student Government Association.



Back to School

Two Louisiana School students pose with the new sign in front of the College Avenue building. The school recently opened its doors with 400 gifted and talented high school students.

The Gulf Star Conference: Academid A













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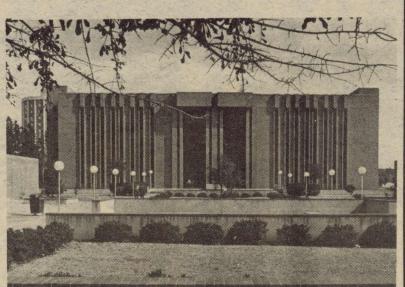
HOME OF THE LUMBERJACKS

Natchitoches' sister city in Texas, Nacogdoches, is the site of one of Northwestern's biggest rivals, Stephen F. Austin State University.

SFA is located on a beautiful 1,000 acre tract of land. The campus is enhanced by the presence of a historic Spanish fort.

Purple and white are the school colors, and the mascot is the Lumberjack.

Each year, the winner of the NSU-SFA football game receives Chief Caddo, a nine-foot wooden Indian. NSU won the Chief for seven straight years before last year's 27-25 homecoming loss to the 'Jacks.



The modern Steen Library on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State University is an example of the school's up-to-date facilities.

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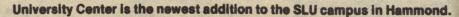
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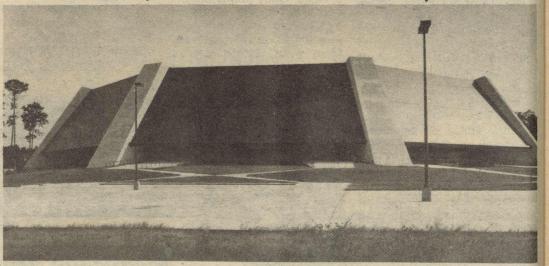
Southeastern Louisiana University was founded in 1925 as a junior college for students in Tangipahoa Parish. The school has since grown to its present day enrollment of almost 8,000 students.

The university is located in Hammond, a small college town 40 miles east of Baton Rouge and 60 miles north of New Orleans.

Green and gold are SLU's colors, and the Lion is the mascot. For several years, SLU has been an NCAA Division IAA independent.

NSU and Southeastern have met on the gridiron 45 times, with the Demons holding a slim 23-22 advantage. Last season, SLU was nationally ranked until a 23-7 upset at the hands of Northwestern.





Southwest Texas

HOME OF THE BOBCATS

The heart of Texas - that's right where Southwest Texas State University is located.

Located in San Marcos, a small city between Austin and San Antonio, STSU currently enrolls over 17,000 students.

The school mascot is the Bobcat, and colors are maroon and gold. Prior to

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An aerial view of the campus of Nicholls State University in



HOME OF THE COLONELS

Nicholls State University was founded in 1948 as Francis T. Nicholls Junior College, and was a part of the LSU system.

Nicholls gained its "independence" from LSU several years later, and like Northwestern, was granted university status in 1970. Nicholls' small campus is along Bayou Lafourche, and some 6,000 students attend class at the bayou country's own NSU.

School colors at Nicholls

State are red and gray, and the Colonel is the mascot. Along with Northwestern, the Colonels have been a member of the TAAC in all sports except football and track

Northwestern leads the overall series between the two schools, 6-5. Southeastern is the Colonels' big rival, and the two play each other each year in the Riverbell Classic, south Louisiana's answer to the State Fair Classic.

Sam Houston

HOME OF THE BEARKATS

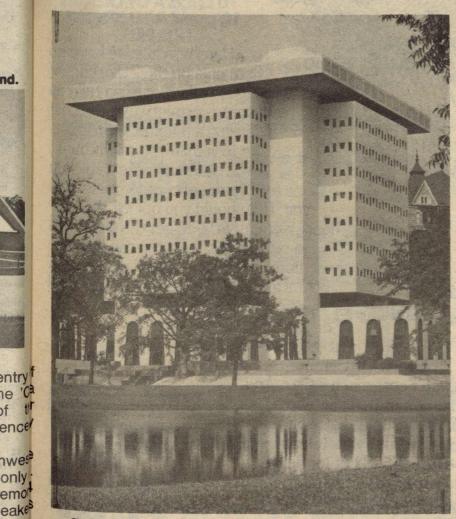
Sam Houston State University is located in Huntsville, a small city of central Texas. Over 12,000 students attend Sam Houston.

Like Southwest Texas and Stephen F. Austin, the school had been a part of the Lone Star Conference since 1931. When the three withdrew to join the GSC, only five teams were left in the LSC.

Sam Houston's colors are

orange and white, and athletic teams are known as the Bearkats.

While the 'Kats are not known for their strength in football, Sam Houston annually dominates the region in golf and other spring sports. On the grid, the Demons and Bearkats have met six times, with each side winning three. The 1984 contest in Turpin Stadium will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1958.



TOP: The J.C. Kellam Library at Southwest Texas State University is situated on the banks of the San Marcos River, which cuts through the campus.

RIGHT: The Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.



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Features

What if we were attacked?

'Red Dawn' Over Chaplin's Lake

by Scott Cox

Staff Writer

University Police cars slowly creep up and down Sibley Drive and Caspari Street sounding the ominous warnings. Local TV and radio stations blast messages for people to proceed to the nearest crisis relocation center. A nuclear attack has been launched against the United States and time is of the essence.

The conditions described above, not unlike scenes depicted in the movies "The Day After" and more recently "Red Dawn," seem to be a remote possibility to most NSU students. However, the threat of a nuclear attack on this country is a reality. Will NSU students and faculty know where to go and what to expect in such a disaster?

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"In the event that a nuclear attack is launched, persons on the Northwestern campus won't have far to go once they have been warned," said Leigh Perkins, director of the Natchitoches Parish Civil Defense Agency. "Almost all of the buildings on campus are designated shelter areas because of their brick and concrete structure."

The command to relocate to shelter areas would be

initiated by the governor of each state at the request of the President of the United States. Locally, all activities would be coordinated from the Emergency Operation Center located in the basement floor of the Natchitoches Parish Courthouse.

Once in the shelters, Perkins estimates that people will have to stay inside for a minium of 10 to 14 days depending on weather conditions and the amount of radioactive fallout. However, the most critical period concerning shelter is the first 24 hours after the explosion.

Since the U.S. federal government has not stock-piled food in the last few years, the local civil defence agency plans to contact all of the grocery stores in the city and have pre-designated persons pick up the food supplies and deliver them to the shelters. The only Civil Defense stockpiles of any kind are under the bleachers at Prather Coliseum, which is to be used as an emergency hospital in case of disaster.

In addition to some Natchitoches city residents in the Student Union, Sabine Hall, and other such designated shelter areas on the campus, residents from other cities would flee to Natchitoches. People from a high risk area such as Shreveport would come to Natchitoches because the city, including the NSU campus, is considered by the Louisiana Department of Public Safety (LDPS) to be a "host area."

There is room for approximately 42,000 evacuees in the city alone, according to Perkins

In addition to Shreveport, the LDPS currently considers seven other La. cities and the surrounding suburbs as risk areas. These are Monroe, Leesville, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, and New Orleans.

But Perkins believes that Natchitoches would receive most of its radioactive fallout from the Houston area. "Studies have shown that most of the fallout in this area would most likely drift eastward or north eastward," he said.

NSU students and faculty are advised to know which buildings on campus are shelter areas. Many of these buildings are marked by the universally known civil defense signs and the words "fallout shelter."

If one is unable to reach some kind of shelter or structure, the U.S. Office of Civil Defense recommends that one cover himself with the

most dense material possible.

"Hopefully a nuclear attack will never happen," Perkins added, "but it is always good to be prepared."

Noteworthy

KNIGHTS INFO MEETING SCHEDULED

Plans are finalized to form Knights of Clumbus Council at Holy Cross Church for men of that parish and students and staff of Northwestern. For this purpose, an informational meeting will be held in the lounge area of Holy Cross at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11. All interested Catholic men are invited to come and hear what the Knights are all about. Membership is open to any practicing Catholic at least 18 years of age.

A.S.A. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Association of Student Artists will hold their first meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

All interested persons are invited.

FIVE RAD. TECH. GRADS CERTIFIED

Five recent graduates of the clinical radiologic technology program have passed the national certification examination adminsitered by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

The average score of the NSU graduates was 86, higher than the national norm and well above the passing grade of 75.

The students were awarded the bachelor of science degree in radiologic technology in May and were administered the examination in July.

Northwestern graduates who passed the July national certification examintion were Ali Kamyab, Dyan Grappe, Susan Fenton, Bonita Barrois and Terri Coates.

Kamyab, Grappe and

Fenton completed their junior and senior years at NSU's clinical affiliate at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport. Barrois and Coates completed their clinical training at St. Francis Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria.

SCHUMPERT OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS

Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport has established scholarships valued at \$1,500 over four years for NSU students majoring in radiologic technology.

J. Fred Price, assistant professor, said the scholarships will be made available to students beginning this fall.

Radiologic technology students awarded the scholarships will receive \$200 for their freshman year, \$300 for their sophomore year and \$500 for each of their junior and senior years in the program.

COVINGTON WINS \$1000 SCHOLARSHIP

Judith Covington, a senior mathematics education major, has been awarded the \$1,000 Leroy S. Miller Scholarship.

The award, which is presented annually to an outstanding student majoring in mathematics or mathematics education, was established in 1980 with a \$10,000 contribution from the late mathematics and physics professor who served for 30 years on the NSU faculty.

Covington, who has maintained a 3.74 academic average, is attending Northwestern on a full academic scholarship. She is a member of Phi Mu, Purple Jackets, Student Ambassadors and Alpha Lambda Delta.

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Stop By And See If SAB Is For You

Klotzback Discusses Views, Ambitions

by John Ramsey

Editor

In April, the students of Northwestern elected Tod Klotzbach as SGA President, the highest student position at NSU. Klotzbach's election came in one of the most controversial campaigns in Northwestern history.

Several months after the election, Klotzbach was interviewed by *Current Sauce*. In the discussion he recalled SGA's past problems and his plans for the future.

Looking back on your controversial election as president, what changes will be made in the election code?

I plan to tighten the loopholes in the code. SGA will also have an Internal Affairs committee composed of five senators. The committee will deal with problems concerning the constitution, election code etc.

Coming into the fall semester, what do you see as SGA's strengths and weaknesses?

Well, our strength is the fact that everyone sees a need for change in the SGA. The election proved that. On the weak end, we have a lack of communication among SGA members.

What is your biggest concern about this upcoming school year?

There are two things that really bother me - apathy and the budget. I really think everyone will work this year, but you always worry. And the budget is not really encouraging, but we're at-

tempting to get financial help from local businesses and industry.

Concerning your opponents in the election, Scott Repp and Greg Shoalmire. Do you plan to appoint them to any SGA position?

I haven't talked to Scott since the election, but Greg and I have spoken several times. I think Greg is planning to run for office, but if he doesn't or if he loses, I will appoint him to an office.

Do you plan to implement any new programs in the fall?

Definitely. I'm planning to expand the legal services program, and I'd like to provide some kind of income tax service for students. That people would be available to answer questions about whether or not students are supposed to count federal and scholarships as taxable income, for example. Also, I'm planning on greatly increasing SGA's involvement in campus entertainment. We don't want to take away from SAB; just be there to help

You mentioned a low budget. Will any programs or services be cut?

Yes. I'm trying to generally cut back on expenses. In the past, cabinet members made \$5 a month. Now, they'll make \$50. It'll save money, plus get people who don't just do the job for the paycheck. I also did away with Spirit Chairman. It wasn't a paid position, but sometimes required money. We will keep public relations, legal ser-

vices, student life, and Shreveport relations, though. Some students have commented that you've appointed your political friends

to vacant positions. comments?

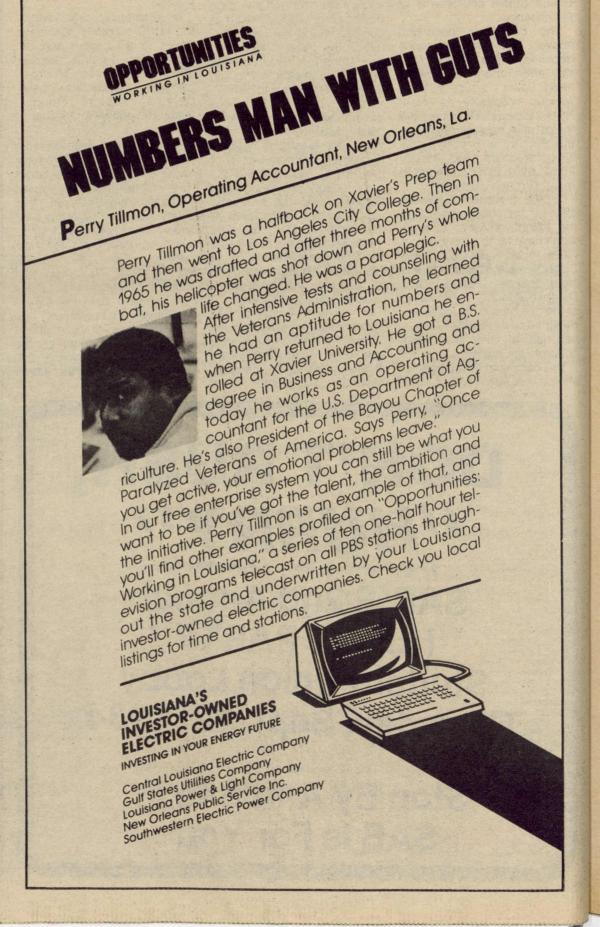
I have appointed students who've helped me out, but it's no different from any previous administration. Anyway, I've

also offered positions to students involved in "rival" organizations.

Where will Tod Klotzbach be ten years from now?

Hopefully, I'll be involved in the national political scene maybe with the Republican Party. I love politics. For most it's a job; for me, it's a hobby. In general, what should students expect from SGA this year?

They'll get a new SGA, from reorganization to new faces. We have new committees, such as Student Life, to which any student can belong. Hopefully, SGA will work for the students this year, instead of being just another group on campus





Sports

After two years at Many

Former Lady Demon Takes Over As Coach

Linda Jones, a former Lady Demon standout in both basketball and softball, has been named as the Lady Demon softball and volleyball coach. Jones, a native of Ft. Walton Beach, FL, received record of 29-15. her bachelor's degree in Prior to taking Health and Physical Education from Northwestern in 1981 and a year later received her and physical education.

For the past two years softball and women's basketball coach at Many High School. Jones led the basketball squad to two straight winning seasons, compiling a two-year mark of 32-17. The Many softball team won back-to-back district titles and won the regional championship in 1983, compiling a two-year

Prior to taking the position at Many, Jones served for one season as a graduate assistant at NSU, working with master's degree, also in health both the basketball and softball teams.

As a member of the Lady Jones has served as the head Demon basketball team Jones earned four varsity letters while leading the team in assists for the final three years of her career. Jones also won the team Academic Award

both as a junior and as a senior

Along with leading the team in assists for three straight seasons, Jones currently holds Lady Demon records for assists in a game, season and career. Jones led the team in free throw percentage in 1980-81, ranks sixth on the career list for free throw percentage, 11th on the alltime scoring list and 5th on the do an outstanding job with list for career field goal percentage.

"We feel Linda will be a great asset to our staff," noted Pat Pierson, coordinator of women's athletics. "She way it operates. Her coaching records since her graduation from Northwestern are impressive and we know she will

both the volleyball and softball programs.'

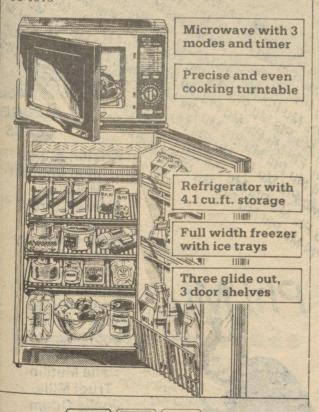
Jones will take over a volleyball program that was reinstated just a year ago and knows our program and the replaces vetern James Smith as the softball coach. Smith will remain on the staff, serving his original duties as Lady Demon assistant basketball coach.

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Nan Holmes, manager of internal operations for NSU athletics, displays some of the "TNT" and "Demon Dynamite" paraphenalia. "TNT" stands for "Tailgatin" in

Demon Profiles

a new weekly feature

JOHN STEPHENS

John Stephens, freshmen running back, played prep football at Springhill High School. Stephens was one of the top Demons signed by Northwestern this spring and has proven his worth already. In the NSU-McNeese game Stephens carried the ball 5 times for 26 yards. This young freshmen is a Demon to watch in the upcoming

RODNEY FULTON

Rodney Fulton, a junior from DeRidder, handles the deep snaps for the Demons. Coach Goodwin said in an interview this week that Fulton is a great snapper and the coaches, along with punter Mike Crow, really appreciate his efforts. Fulton has been with the Demons for two years and has never had a problem with bad snaps. Goodwin also said that Fulton does not receive a lot of publicity, although he plays a key role for the Demons.

Crittenden **Earns GSC Top Honors**

Earnest Crittenden, Northwestern's sophomore inside linebacker, was been named the first ever Gulf Star Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the 17-14 opening games loss at McNeese.

Crittenden, a 6-0, 196pounder from Haynesville, totaled 20 tackles in the contest as the Demons held McNeese to just 233 yards in total offense. Crittenden also had four tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including a 12-yard quarterback sack and he returned a pass interception five yards.

Crittenden saw plenty of action for the Demons a year ago and started the final two games of the season because of injuries to others. Crittenden was redshirted in his first season at Northwestern.

"Because of the departure of Gary Reasons (three time All-American) there has been alot of pressure put on Earnest and Freddy Smith," said John Thompson, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. "But Earnie has never been a question mark for us."

The Offensive Player of the Week in the first week of action for the season is running back Eric Cobble of Southwest Texas State. Cobble led the pre-season favorites to a 38-31 win at Wichita State by rushing 17 times for 117 yards and one score, that coming on a 1216

Sports

Demons Hit The Tube This Fall

President William B. Johnson announced recently contract with the College Sports Network, which will televise three Demon football games this fall. The October 13th game against Nicholls State has been changed to October 11th at 7:00 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. The October 27th game against Sam Houston will be on October 25th at 7:00 p.m., also at Turpin Stadium. Along with these two games will be the game between NSU and Stephen F. Austin on November 17th in Nacogdoches, Texas. In order for these two home games to be televised live they had to be moved to Thursday nights. Otherwise, they would have been aired tape-delayed.

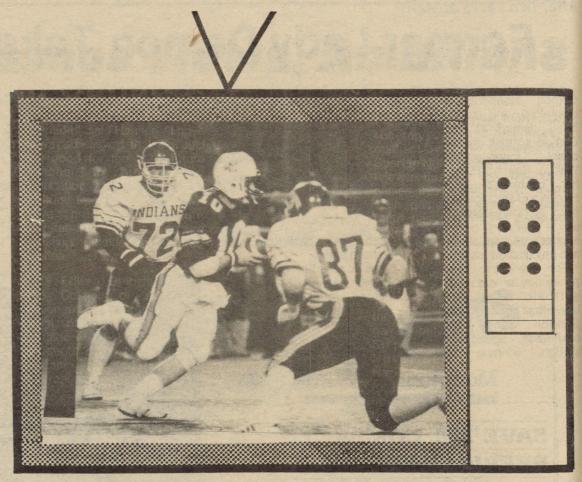
The College Sports Network is an all-sports cable network which services 35 states and approximately

homes. CSN will be seen in Monroe, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Lafayette.

There will be a three man team announcing the game. Jerry Stovall, former coach at LSU, will be the color Tim Brando, formerly with USA Network, will be calling the play-by-play. Jordy Hultberg, a former LSU basketball player, will be the color analyst on the field.

According to Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, there will be big-money advertisers featured during the games. He also stated that NSU will not pay for this publicity, but will bring in an estimated \$25,000 from the Gulf Star Conference.

Although this will be quite a switch for Northwestern students, the department hopes it will constitute a bigger turnout for the Demons.



"Dallas", Showtime, or the Demons?

Roundballers add assistant coach

Melvin Russell, a successful prep basketball coach at Woodlawn High School in Shreveport over the past seven years, has been named as an assistant basketball coach at Norassistant thwestern.

The announcement made by Coach Wayne Yates following recent approval by the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities. Yates also announced that assistant Coach Wayne Waggoner has assumed the duties of handkling the golf program.

Russell has been the head coach at Woodlawn for the past seven years after serving as an assistant at the same school for 18 months. At Woodlawn Russell coached his team to a second place finish in the district once and four times the Knights won the district title

In 1979 the Knights placed second in the state and the following year Woodlawn claimed the Louisiana Quad-A state championship. Russell was named as District Coach of the Year four times, was named as state Quad-A Coach of the Year in 1979 and in 1980 was named by the Louisiana Association

Basketball Coaches (LABC) as the Coach of the Year.

A native of Shreveport. Russell graduated from Woodlawn High in 1969 before attending Centenary College. As a prep Russell was named all-city, all-district all-state, all-South and All-America.

At Centenary College Russell was a three-year starter at point guard and he holds the Centenary record for assists in a game (17) and assists in a season (184). Russell is third on the Centenary list for career assists with 387.

Russell served as a Gent cocaptain during his final two seasons and was named to All-Louisiana team following his senior season. Russell was drafted by Utah of the ABA in the 10th round of the 1973 draft.

"We think Melvin will be an outstanding addition to our staff," said Yates of the appointment. "He will work in all phases of our program, including on the floor coaching and recruiting. Through his experience he has proven to be an excellent coach.

Student Ambassadors

Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Student Union 321

All interested students invited

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Sports

Sigs, La. Ladies dominate tug-o-war

The 1984 Intramural season officially got underway last week with two events - tug-owar and biking.

In tug-o-war, all five of the mens teams and three of the four womens teams were Greek organizations. The competition was again held at Greek Hill

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In the mens' division, Kappa Sigma successfully defended its tug-o-war title by pulling past Sig Tau, Kappa Alpha, and TKE. The Sigs finished the day unbeaten.

In the womens' division, independent group Louisiana Ladies remained undefeated to win the title. The Ladies downed Sigma Kappa in the final.

KA and TKE were matched up in two hard fought contests, with each team winning once. The Tekes managed to win the second meeting, however, to earn the right to face Kappa Sig in the finals.

TKE and KA took second and

third place, respectively.

The matchup of Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi was one of the day's most evenly matched contests. Nearly a minute went by before the Sig Tau's finally pulled their op-ponents into the trench.

Sigma Kappa swept through the both Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma, but met its match with Louisiana Ladies. Phi Mu finished in third place, thanks to a forfeit by UnKappa

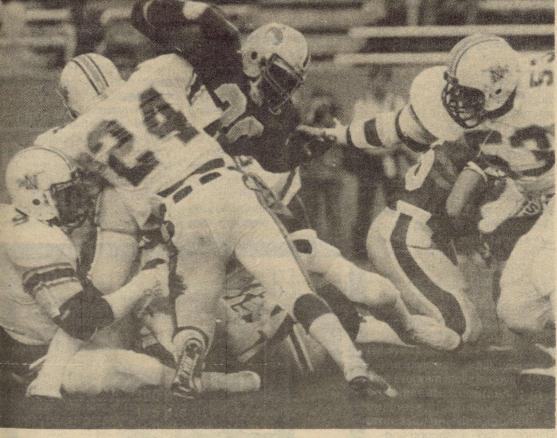
Louisiana Ladies won by pulling past Phi Mu once and Sigma Kappa twice.

the IM mens' biking

competition, Bobby Thompson of Budmen finished with a time of 11:31, just one tick of the clock ahead of the 11:32 mark of Kappa Sigma's Dennis McClung. Tommy Settle, also of Kappa Sigma, finished third in the seventeen-participant field.

Francis Hanks of Sigma Kappa won the womens' division with a time of 15:18. Theresa Manry of Louisiana Ladies was second at 17:41, and Mary Bane, representing Odyssey, was third with 19:19. There were four participants.

The course was a five-mile loop around the campus.



Demons Lasso a Cowboy

Demon linebacker Larry Robinson stops a McNeese runner cold in Northwestern's opening day 17-14 loss to the Cowboys. Helping out is Earnest Crittenden (53), Gulf Star Defensive Player of the Week.



The Demon Playground



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McNeese thumps NSU

run the ball well, picking up where it left off last year, despite dropping a 17-14 decision to McNeese State in Lake Charles two weeks ago.

Playing on a rain-soaked field, Demon ball carriers chewed up 163 yards in 45 carries. When added to the games, all of which were victories, the number of yards piled up comes to a hefty 698, a per game average of 174.5

Last year's leading rusher, sophomore tailback Elliott

his first action from the Demon backfield, tallied 39 yards on just seven attempts. Two other players making their debut, freshman fullback John Stephens and sophomore receiver Odessa Turner, hopefully gave a preview of things to come as they both total from last years' final three scored a touchdown and gained 26 yards rushing apiece. Turner, after sitting our last season, scored on a six-yard run the first time he touched the ball as a college player.

It was the defense, Dawson, led nine Demon however, that kept the rushers with 46 yards on 12 Demons in the game. Prehowever, that kept the

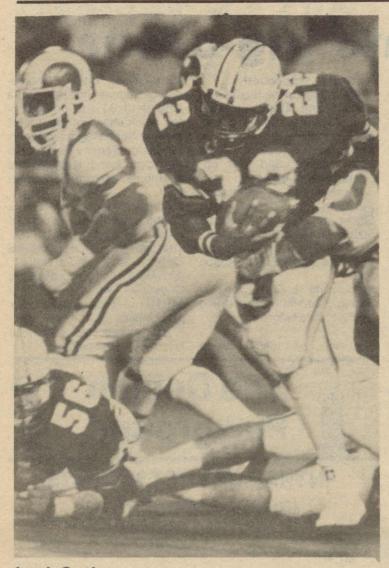
'Red" Richardson totaled nine tackles from his safety position and recovered the fumble that led to the first Demon touchdown of the

But it was the performance of linebacker Earnest Crittenden that opened the eyes of the 18,500 fans who packed Cowboy Stadium. the Demon sophomore participated in 20 tackles, including three behind the line of the scrimmage for losses totaling 16 yards. Fellow sophomore James Hall ansee "McNeese"

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Sports



Look Out!

LeRoy Ellis scampers past Angelo State linemen in last year's 30-22 Demon win in Turpin Stadium. The Rams turned the tables on NSU on Saturday with a last-minute 10-7 upset.

Scoreboard

Saturday night's football scores from around Louisiana and the Gulf Star Conference are:

McNeese 28, SLU 7:

McNeese improved to 2-0, while Southeastern is now 0-2.

NLU 49, C. Florida 21:

Northeast is now 2-0, Central Florida is 0-1.

SFA 43, Prairie View 14

Stephen F. Austin is 2-0, while PVU is 0-1.

Southwest Texas 28, Texas A&I 0

Southwest is 2-0 on the year, while A&I lost its season opener.

USL 17, Tech 16

Southwestern and Louisiana Tech are both 1-1 on the season.

Boston 16, Grambling 9

Boston University raised its record to 2-0, while Grambling

slipped to 0-2

LSU 21, Florida 21

LSU is now 0-0-1, while the Gators are 0-1-1.

Georgia 26, USM 19

Future NSU opponent USM is 0-1, while Georgia is 1-0.

ASU scores in final minute

Angelo Rams Demons, 10-7

Losses by seven points or less were the Demon trademark last season, and this year's edition of NSU football seems to be taking over where last year left off.

Angelo State kicked a field goal with just 33 seconds left to lift the Rams to a 10-7 win over the Demons Saturday night in San Angelo, Texas.

Northwestern fell to 0-2 with its second three-point loss. Two weeks ago, McNeese thumped the Demons, 17-14.

After a scoreless first half, quarterback Wayne Van's one-yard dive into the end zone put Northwestern on top, 6-0. Benny Brouillette kicked the PAT with nine minutes left in the quarter.

Angelo responded with an 82 yard drive that culminated with a 12-yard touchdown pass. Paul Drain added the extra point to even the score.

The Demons threw five interceptions in the ballgame, four of which came in the fourth quarter. After the Rams' touchdown, Angelo never seriously threatened until the closing minutes of the game.

With two minutes left to play, Rob Fabrizio, subbing for an injured Van, began the Demons' last try for the end zone. Three plays later, the Demons had a second-and-seven at the Ram 20.

Then it happened.

Angelo's Glenn Saterfield picked off a Fabrizio pass, returning it 58 yards. Instead of NSU threatening, Angelo began to look to the end zone and the winning score.

Two plays later, with thirdand-goal from the NSU 5, Drain booted the 20-yard field goal to give Angelo State its winning margin. Offensively, the Demons gained 245 yards to the Rams' 208. Angelo was penalized for 77 yards, with only 19 yards for the Demons. The difference was five

just one for the home team.

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Northwestern turnovers, with

McNeese

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chored the defensive line from his end position and recored 11 tackles before leaving late in the game with a hamstring injury.

With his two extra points on Saturday, placekicker Benny Brouillette extended his consecutive streak to nine, including seven in a row from 1983. Punter Mike Crow, who tied a school standard last

year for most punts in a season, got off to a good start in an attempt to break that mark with 10 boots against McNeese.

Last year the sophomore punter left-footed 65 punts to tie him with 193 punter Randy Walker. Crow's effort against McNeese tied him with Leo Clement (1982) for second place in the Northwestern State record book for most punts in a single game.





Current Quotes

Is Geraldine Ferraro qualified to be Vice-President of the United States?

Susan Trussell Freshman **Equine Science** Shreveport

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Shawn Wyble Junior Agri-Business **Opelousas**

"No. I really don't know that much about her, though. She's not publicizing her qualifications very well.

Jim Martin Senior **Physical Education Natchitoches**

'Yes. She's a strong lady who'll stand her ground. She's always poised, but I'm still not going to vote for her.'

Melissa McClintock Junior **Early Childhood Education** Converse

'No. She doesn't know how to address the public, and women should not hold the office of President.

Rhonda Henderson Sophomore **Business Administration** Zwolle

'Yes. She's got needed experience in Congress. She's more qualified than Mondale is.

SAB Participation Encouraged

just beginning, SAB is busy working for NSU students. We are happy to say our first activity of the Fall semester, the Howdy Dance, was a success. Thanks, to everyone who helped make it happen.

As president of the Student Activities Board,

Welcome Back! Even though the semester's suggestions. Any idea you might have of new ways SAB can entertain the students of Northwestern is welcome. Put that thought down on a slip of paper and drop it by the Student Union Office.

If the hustle and bustle of Rush was too much for you, SAB has the cure. Thursday, SAB will I'd like to take this opportunity to invite each of have its second Annual Hurry Party from 11 you to become an active member of SAB. The a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Student difference between an upbeat, vibrant campus Union. Hurry Party is an unabashed attempt to

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and a dull, boring one is you. Your involvement, be it as a committee member or just attending campus activities makes a difference. Without you, our fellow students, there would be no Activities Board. The key word in our organizaiton is "student."

If for some reason you hadn't noticed, the SAB/Intramural Calendar is quite full this semester. A lot of time was spent this summer planning activities we hope you'll enjoy. But there's still work to be done. SAB needs your

recruit you into the Activities Board fold. Sometimes, it's hard to take the first step to involvement, SAB is making it easy by bringing the party to you. Stop by, check us out and see if Student Activities if for YOU

For those unsatisfied with campus life, I'd like for you to keep one thing in mind: Nothing and no one changes overnight. If it's change we want, we must be willing to work for it.

> Stephanie R. Samuels President, SAB

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Professor Writes of Possible Medieval Club

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I am writing the SAUCE as a means of reaching individual students about the possible formation of a Medieval Club at NSU.

Last Spring, Northwestern held a Medieval-Renaissance Festival, a week of varied activities that culminated in a Fair. And this was a student event, one that depended upon students and their willingness to get involved and to make it a success. There were knights, ladies, players, troubadors, fools, vendors, clerics, witches, even a Lord of Misrule. There were games, contests, duels, foods, drinks, dances, even a bestowing of knighthoods and ladyships. Another such festival is being discussed for this Spring; but this one may be even more dependent on student interest than

Fairs such as ours are growing in popularity across the country. The largest and most famous in this area is the one in Texas; but there are other highly successful ones in California, in Connecticut, in Minnesota, in Oregon, in Alabama, and on one of the soap operas. Thus far, though, an entire festival held

in a university by its students seems unique to Northwestern.

This Medieval Club would be patterned after those associated with the Society for Creative Anachronisms and membership is open to anyone who is interested.

So, if you dream of knights and ladies, of castles and dungeons, of troubadors and jesters, of potions and swords, of knaves and

"...if you dream of knights and ladies, of castles and dungeons,...you are invited to join the fun."

wenches, of days more adventurous and nights more romantic than those of the dreary modern routine, you are invited to join the fun. Call me on weekday mornings at 357-6608/357-6272; or come by my office, 316-Q Kyser.

Sincerely, Jos. A. Johnson Language Arts 20

Viewpoint

Registration Is Always Interesting

This week's new vocabulary word from the Demon Dictionary:

Regeisetra'tion - a four letter word that strikes fear in the hearts of both grad students and freshmen alike.

Actually, registration at Northwestern has always been considered somewhat easy, especially when compared to the tales of eight-hour waits in line and booked classes from LSU and other state schools. Myths of an easy registration were shattered two weeks ago, however.

Thanks to NSU's new computer system, there was no pre-registration in the spring. Last fall, I was the envy of my friends at LSU. I spent just thirty minutes at registration. This year, well, that figured grew to over three hours.

The line entering the Coliseum was something. If we could just get the people in that line to a Demon basketball game, we'd double attendance. No kidding.

Once inside the arena, I attempted pulling class cards. I started 0-for-3. After rearranging my schedule twice, I finally ended up with all but one card - Speech. Naturally, a large mob was in line for a single Speech 101 section.

It seems everyone wanted the same teacher at 9:30 TT that I did.

Fighting for that card was like battling housewives at dollar day at Wal Mart. Tough. I finally got the 25th, and last, class card. The big athlete behind me wasn't too happy when he heard "Sorry - the young man in front of you just got the last card."

With that statement, I quickly made my exit.

Entering the concourse, I was glad my financial aid was all messed up. More long lines.

As usual, not one or two, but three people have to check your packet, fee assessment, etc. I wonder if that third person has actually ever found a mistake?

Next, I get a list of directions to a fraternity party. Thanks. I just happen to be rush chairman of that fraternity's biggest rival. Finally, I got to the table where Roy Hall gets me for \$450. Of course, my checkbook was in my car - parked by the Field House.

Next year, NSU promises easier, computerized registration. Too bad. There's something about mass confusion that the soul thrives on. If so, then in late August, NSU is the place for you.

by John Ramsey

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So Much Potential....

Take Pride in NSU

Most editorials are about subjects that upset or concern the individual who is writing it, but I would like to write one about something I am proud of - Northwestern State University.

This campus is 100 years old and still going strong. Our Education department is still the best in the state and now we have excellent Nursing, Music, and Business programs - I could go on.

Some of the buildings are old, but not run down. Those beautiful buildings show the culture, pride, and quality of Northwestern's history. The interiors of some to our finest buildings are newly remodeled so that we are not behind the times - the A.A. Fredericks Center is a perfect example.

Our campus is one of Louisiana's largest, but it is not completely cemented. You can walk anywhere and there will be trees, grass, flowers, and many of God's creations to behold.

The student population is perfect for getting to know people; each freshman class brings new faces and new friends. By all means, NSU students are the friendliest.

We seem to feel that Natchitoches and Northwestern do not have enough activities to keep students involved, but there are over 90 organizations on campus,

from special interest to uncharted to governmental and greeks, that have activities that all students can parin. Some events planned by the SGA and SAB are organized with us in mind, and each person who does not attend is not taking advantage of what Northwestern has to offer. The more people, the more activities. Each organization can use someone who is willing to put forth the time and effort. We can make Northwestern a great place to have fun.

There is so much potential at Northwestern. curriculum, club, building, idea, and person can grow and change to become better and This is the perfect better. example to show how much potential we do Everybody is looking for new and better ways to do things; everyone is ready and eager to listen to your ideas with an open mind and help make them work.

One-hundred years have gone by, as have many students who've attended this university. I know, however, that I am proud to say I'm a Demon from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches.

by Robin Gunter

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NSU EXPLODES THIS WEEKEND

Northwestern's TNT program kicks off Friday with many scheduled events. See page 5 for more on this special promotion.

DEMON PROFILES

This week, find out a little more about **Demons Mike Crow** and Roy Fontenot.

BRIEFLY...

DPMA, Wesley, and SGA information is spotlighted in News Briefs on page 3.



ZIGGY

America's favorite returns on page 8.

MAY THE BEST TEAM

Demon coach Sam Goodwin feels exactly the opposite the best team lost at San Angelo. page 6.

REROOFING

Editor John Ramsey gives some thoughts into this not-so-nice mess. See page 8.

SPOTLIGHT

For most NSU students, intramurals are just fun activities. For Tootie Cary, they are a way of life. See page 7.

Various Events Set For Family Day

Family Day, one of the favorite traditions at Northwestern, is scheduled for this Saturday.

The activities begin at 1 p.m. with open house in all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, the Field House, Recreation Complex, Turpin Stadium's Pressbox and VIP areas.

The NSU Entertainers will provide a concert in the parking lot of the Coliseum at 2 p.m. Family members are urged to attend.

At 3 p.m., parents and guests will attend a reception in the Union Ballroom. Dinner in either Iberville Dining Hall or the Union Junction cafeteria will follow at 4 p.m.

Sketchy Details

last Thursday.

An NSU student gets her

caricature drawn by Andrew Callahan of Caricatures

Unlimited in the Union lobby

Callahan was one of the individuals present at the

SAB Hurry Party, the group's

annual membership drive.

The highlight of the day comes at 7 p.m., when the Demons tackle rival Abilene Christian in Turpin Stadium.

Visitors' passes to the game will be distributed at the 3 p.m. reception in the Union These passes will enable visitors to sit on the student side, general admission seats, or in section B of the reserved side.

The athletic department

promotion "TNT" -- "Tailgate 'N Turpin"-- kicks off this weekend, and live entertainment will be going in the Coliseum parking lot all afternoon. At 11 a.m., the Intramural Blast begins on the football practice field by the stadium. The Blast will feature many types of intramural competition.

And as the TNT acronym implies, there will be tailgating parties in the Coliseum parking lot all afternoon.

"The Family Day program gives parents and family members of our students an opportunity to visit the students' university home,' said President Orze in last week's letter to parents. "And it also allows us at Northwestern to honor and recognize you for your important role in the success of the University.'



History Society Wins National Award

Northwestern has won the Best Chapter Award for 1983-84 in nationwide competition sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the international student honor society in history.

Northwestern's Pi chapter and the Eta-Lambda chapter at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland tied for the top honor in the category covering universities with enrollments from 3,000 to 8,000 students.

Dr. Maxine Taylor, professor and chairman of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work, said the chapter will be given the full award of \$250 worth of library books to be selected by the history staff and Pi chapter members.

Mary Linn Wernet of Vencennes, Ind., who currently is on the State Archives staff in Baton Rouge, was president of Pi chapter last year as a graduate student in history. The chapter's advisor is Dr. James Mc-The chapter's Corkle, professor of history.

Northwestern's selection as a Phi Alpha Theta Best

Chapter Award winner was based on chapter activities, operation of the chapter and

activity by Northwestern history faculty members.

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Cast Chosen for 'Cuckoo's Nest'

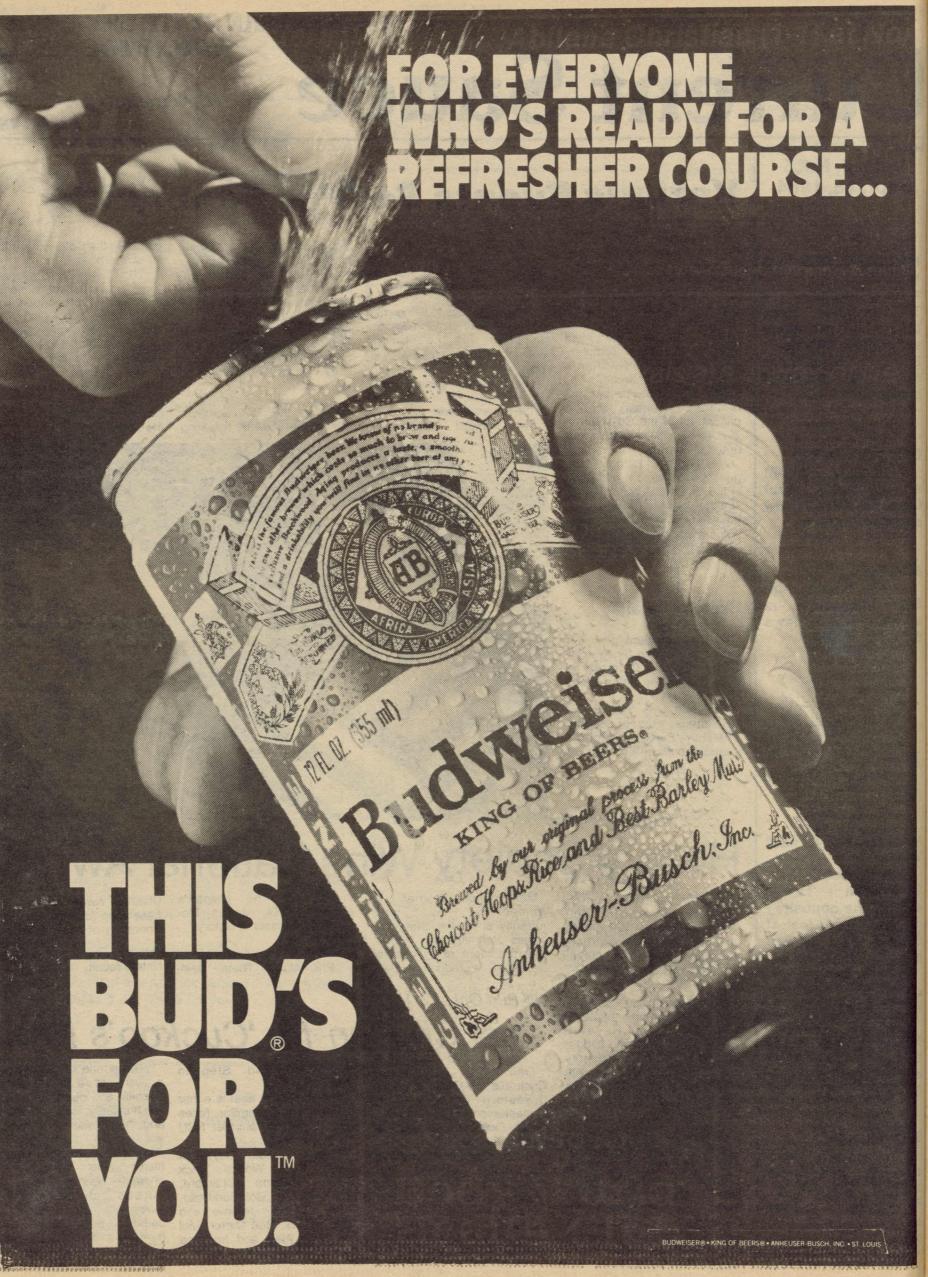
Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is the Northwestern Theatre's fall semester production that will begin October 12 and run through October 16.

The cast, directed by Ray Schexnider, includes Nor-thwestern faculty such as Gail Lewis and Tony Smith. Some roles have been filled by students of the Louisiana Shcool like Trevor Dean, Steve Toliver, Scott Nicholson, and Stephen Speight.

The remaining cast is either fresh talent or familiar faces returning to do another NSU performance.

They are Robert Guy, Britt Salim, Ruth Woods, Jack Dowell, Laverne McLamore, Ronald Turner, Bob Burkhead, Frank Morris, Jerome and Johnny Cox, Ben Carter, Mel Lee, Sam Alex, and Jeaniene Broussard.

"The scene takes places in a ward in a state mental hospital and deals with ideals like humanity, lack of freedom, and those who have lost the will to live," explains Sam Allen, a Northwestern Theatre major who portrays the character Candy Starr, "the nurses dictate every movement mad by the heavily sedated patients and this hamper's the patients' creativity and imagination."



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Student Engineers Hosting Convocation

Northwestern student chapter of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers is sponsoring "The Second Century Begins," a centennial technical convocation commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers.

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Bernard Oliver, the principal speaker, who recently retired from the position of Vice President for Research and Development for Hewlett-Packard Company. Panelists will "be Charles H. Towns, professor of Physics at the University of California; Edward David, Jr., president of Exxon Research and Engineering Company; Alvin Toffler, scholar, author, and futurist; and Joshua Lederberg, president of Rockfeller University.

The convocation is being sent live, via satellite from the Franklin Institute to IEEE

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The times will be Monday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. The place will be the auditorium in Kyser Hall.

Raymond Christensen, associate professor of

electronics, states, "the public who has an interest in the electrical or electronic fields are invited to attend. There will be no admission charges."

Winn Electronics is furnishing the satellite pickup antenna and equipment.

Tri-Sig Hits Ceiling

Sigma Sigma Sigma is now the largest sorority at NSU after reaching ceiling (the highest number of girls a chapter may have) during fall rush.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated Lisa Cote, Lisa Howell, Lori Rachal, Kathy Shafer, and Teressa Thomas

New pledges for 1984 fall session are Robyn Andrews. Chrissey Bailey, Leesville: Natchtioches; Kim Cooley, DeRidder; Melissa Cox, Natchitoches; Linda Doll, Natchitoches; Jennifer Douglas, Leesville; Lisa Elkins, Natchitoches; Tracy Fisher, Venice, Fla.; Pam Gardner, Coushatta; Linda Harrison, Mansfield; Cathy Jackson, Ft. Polk; Yevette Jordan, Florien; Mona Leger, Opelousas; Leesville: Donna Lewis. Colleen Lynch; Natchtioches; Cindy McAbee, Ft. Recover, Kristy Peeples, Ohio: Paula Ray, Shreveport; Natchitoches; Patti Smiley, Pelham: Gena Kay Williams, Natchitoches; Paula Woodall, N.C. Jamestown Charlotte Zumwalt, Coushatta.

Harlan Harvey, Tri-Sigma's 1983 Man of the Year, signed with the Mike Beatty Modeling Agency in Dallas, Tex.

Pledge Chrissey Bailey is the first runner-up and swimsuit winner in the Miss Natchitoches Pageant, and Eileen Haynes was recently named as Kappa Alpha Rose.

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NEWS BRIEFS

DPMA MEETING THURSDAY

The Data Processing and Management Association will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 20 at 3:00 p.m. in the Business Building.

People majoring in Computer Science and other related majors are welcomed to join.

Tentative plans will be made at this time for upcoming field trips.

NOON ALTERNATIVE SCHEDULED

This week's Thursday Noon Alternative will begin serving lunch at 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. for fifty cents.

Speakers will continue on the topic of Alternative Lifestyles.

Holy Communion will be Wednesday night, at 8:30 p.m., in the Wesley Chapel, 520 College Avenue.

SGA BEGINS YEAR

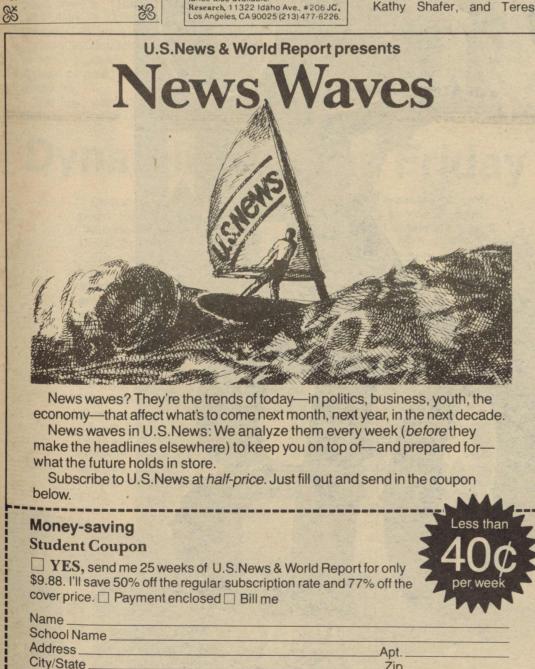
Last spring Tod Klotze bach was elected as SGA president for the 1984-85 year. Other officers are Shawn Wyble, Vicepresident; Cindy Ernst, secretary; Jon Robbins, treasurer; Dane Broussard, Commissioner of Elections; and Emilyn Matthews, Parlimentarian.

Cabinet members are Sharon Sampite, director of student life; Mignona Cote, director of public relations; Tommy Abrusely, director of legal rights; and Amy Viator, director of Shreveport relations.

Senators-at-Large are Christy Dickey, Eileen Haynes, Tim Jacobs, Dan Kratz, Chris Maggio, Jim Martin, Beth McMillan, Tommy, Moore, John Mouser, Carla Roberts, and Jodi Werfal.

Class senators are Jeff Eversull, Donna Jo Kelly, Lynn Nicolle, Sylvester Roque, and Leah Sherman.

Special recognition was given to the Demon Band by Tod Klotzback at the September 10th meeting.



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This Weekend Will Be A 'Blast'

Northwestern is often called a "suitcase college," with its students packing up and leaving for home on weekends.

Starting Saturday however, Demon athletic officials hope to change that by planning to "blast" students into Turpin Stadium.

"Demon Dynamite" is the theme for the athletic department's 1984 football promotion, a drive not only designed to bring alumni and parents to Natchitoches, but to keep students on campus instead of going home for the weekend.

The key, according to Nan Holmes, creator of Demon Dynamite, is a series of events on Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon's "blowout" is similar to a pep rally. After the blowout there will be a happy hour - "attitude adjustment" - in Union Station.

"Blast" kicks off the day on Saturday with intramural competition. Then comes "TNT."

"There will be food, entertainment, etc.," said Holmes. "It is family-type gettogether."

To push Demon Dynamite,

To push Demon Dynamite, NSU will take a "SAM" attack into area high schools. SAM, which is also the first name of Head Coach Sam Goodwin, stands for strong and mighty.

The attack will feature the Demon mascot, cheerleaders, and NSU tailbacks, noseguards, and tackles.

In conjunction with Demon Dynamite, there is a name-the-Demon contest and bumper sticker promotion.

The promotion "can't help but help," said coach Goodwin. "It should get the students involved, and that's what we are here to do."

School officials are also hoping attendance will pick up at the four home games this year. For the past for years, the Demons have averaged between 37,000 and 42,000 fans per season.

The team opens at home

this weekend against the Abilene Christian Wildcats. Then comes a road trip to rival NLU.

On October 6, the University celebrates its 100th birthday and the football team meets GSC preseason favorite Southwest Texas in Turpin.

Nicholls State follows at home on Thursday, Oct. 11, with the State Fair game with Tech on the following Saturday. The Demons play another Thursday night game on Oct. 25 against Sam Houston before playing their final three games on the roadat USM, Southeastern, and Stephen F. Austin.



Dynamite Begins Friday

Demon Dynamite's activities begin Friday at 4:30 with the "Attitude Adjustment" hour in the Union Station.

Food and drinks will be sold, and many prizes will be given away. Contests that will be held are a best legs contest for girls and a chest contest for men. A balloon toss, coke chugging, and best original cheer will also win prizes. Prizes for contests range from gift certificates to complimentary pizzas from Dominos. Fifty Miller painters' caps will be given away as door prizes, and 25 roll ticket prizes, such as a Guys and Gals travel set, stadium cushion setas, and luncheon specials.

Dynamite activities begin at 7:00. There will be a disc

jockey, and several tournaments, from bowling to video games, will be offered. Miller ice chests will be given to the first 25 people, with pizzas or six-packs awarded to tournament winners. A drawing for a bicycle will also be held

The events continue at 11:00 on Saturday with the intramural Blast on the football practice field. The winners will receive Demon Dynamite t-shirts. Second place winners will receive visors, with mugs going to third place finishers.

TNT - tailgating 'n Turpin - will follow the Blast. Cotton Patch has donated vinyl TNT bags, which will be filled with surprises and passed out to cars in the parking lot. The bottom part of the bag can be redeemed at Cotton Patch for an NSU Demon Dynamite mug.



Tailgate-N-Turpin will begin at noon Saturday in the stadium parking lots. Tailgating simply means that everyone should bring their cars to Turpin and park for the game. Open your trunks and BBQ, grill hamburgers or steaks, or just eat sandwiches. The main idea, though, is --- Party!

The party is in Turpin before the Demons' battle with Abilene Christian.



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Sports

Goodwin: The Best Didn't Win At Angelo

And may the best team win. While that statement is used to begin many a contest, it wasn't what Coach Goodwin felt after the Northwestern football team fell to 0-2 on the season with a 10-7 loss at Angelo State two weekends

"I thought the best team got beat," stated Goodwin after viewing films of the second straight three point loss for his "Our defense really played well except for one drive, but our offense was inconsistent. Overall I just think we have a better football team.

Goodwin no doubt would like to play the final period again, this time with the services of starting quarterback Wayne Van, who left in the third period with a shoulder separation.

'Not having Wayne in there hurt us in the final period,' admitted Goodwin. "Neither Rob Fabrizio or Claude Brown have any game experience. The Angelo State defense took advantage of four pass interceptions in the period, often using a strong rush to force bad passes, to score a final minute field goal in the 10-7 win.

"In the second half we moved the ball offensively,' added Goodwin, "Except for the interceptions. "Our line play was inconsistent. I didn't think our running backs ran as well as they did the first week. John Stephens had some great plays, but he also had some where he could have done better. One thing, he always gives a super effort.

Goodwin saved most of his praise for the Demon defense, which allowed Angelo State just 50 yards rushing and just 208 total yards on the night. "I can't think of one player on defense that didn't have a good game," said Goodwin: 'They're a fun group to watch because of the way they play. James Hall had a great night. Robert Moore, Freddy Smith and Larry Robinson all had some big plays for us and Earnest Crittenden had a very consistent performance

After falling behind with just 33 seconds left in the game, Goodwin felt his team wasn't given a chance to come back. The Demons took over on their c 47 and Fabrizio hit Roy 1 intenot for a 13 yard gain on first down. From there two incompletions and the

final interception of the night do so much holding and not sealed the Ram win.

'I thought we had two plays at the end where pass interference should have been called," added Goodwin of the incompletions. "But the officials didn't call anything all night. I've never seen a team

have it called.

Last weekend off should give Van's injured shoulder time to heal. "We should have everybody healthy for the

Abilene game," concluded Goodwin

emon



MIKE CROW

Mike Crow punter for the Demons, is a sophomore Wildlife Management major from Little Rock. Last year Crow stepped in as a rookie and handled all the punting for the Demons. He tied an NSU record of 65 runts in a single season and ranks 3rd for yards punted in a season. Crow has the sixth longest punt in Demon history for 58 yards against Abiline Christian season. This season, Crow is ranked 4th in the Gulf Star Conference with a punting average of 36.7 varcs

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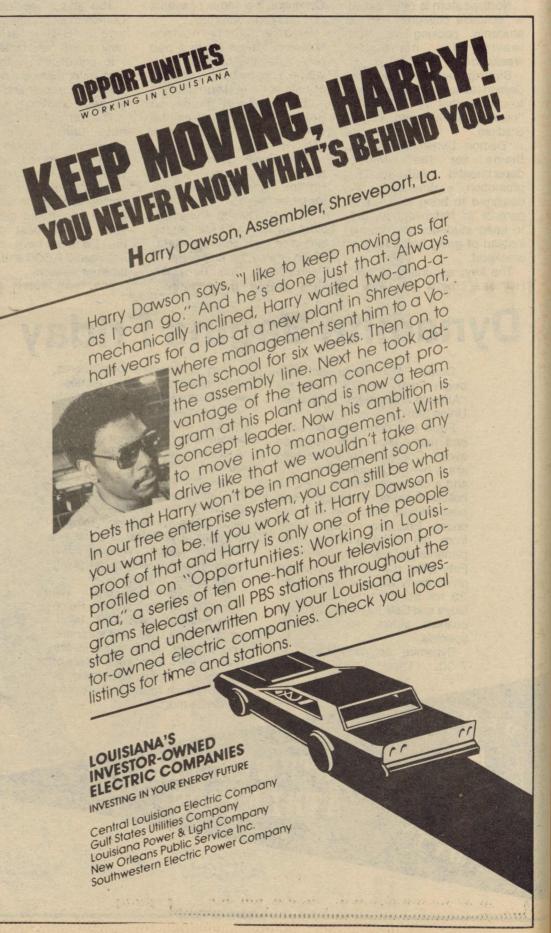


ROY FONTENOT

Floy Fontenot, senior from Lake Charles, is the Demon flanker. Fonte ot has led the Demons in both punt and kickoff returns for the past three years. A: a sophomore at NSU he was ranked nationally with an 11.1 yard average on pint returns. Fontenot is a great asset to the Demons and he is someone to watch in the upcoming games

CAREER STATISTICS PUNT RETURNS

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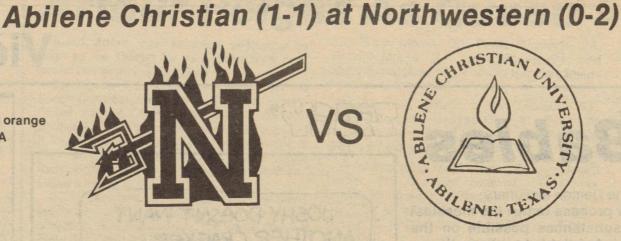


Enrollment: 6,500 (est.) Colors: Purple, white, and orange

Founded: 1884 Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA 1983 record: 4-7

Location: Natchitoches, LA





Mascot: Wildcats Enrollment: 4.630 Colors: Purple and white Location: Abilene, TX Founded: 1906 Conference: Lone Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. II 1983 Record: 7-3

Saturday night, 7:00 p.m. - Turpin Stadium

Tootie

For her, Intramurals are a way of life

A familiar face in intramurals, Diana "Tootie" Cary is now in her fourth year as director of intramural program at

For Cary, being intramural director is more than an eight hours-a-day, five day-a-week

"Because I don't have a secretary, I have to be here at eight to open up for my workers." During the day, she gets ready for afternoon events and makes out tournament brackets and work schedules.

The best part about this job is being with the students and working with them on a daily basis -- getting to know them by their first names. This year I'm really excited because there are a whole lot of new faces and this year the dorms are getting more involved in intramurals.

Through the years, there are plenty of people and events to remember

"A couple of years ago during basketball season this fraternity team came out on the court to play and they all were wearing their jockstraps on the outside of their gym shorts --- that was really funny.

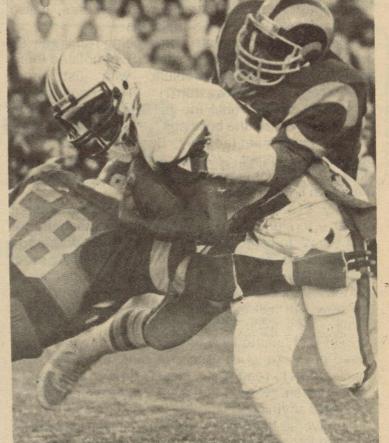
But with the good also comes the bad. The least enjoyable part of Cary's job is "having teams protest the eligibility of players. Football and basketball causes the most arguments because they are such contact sports. If those were in the same semester, I wouldn't be able to take it," she laughed.

Athletics have always been a big part of her life. In her undergraduate days at Northwestern, Cary was a four-year starter for the Lady Demon basketball team.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Cary played professional basketball for two months with the Houston Angels.

Her long-range plans still involve athletics."My ultimate goal is to coach basketball on the college level. Because it is so hard to get a job nowadays, hesitate to leave Northwestern. I like my job -- I'm happy here. Northwestern has

been good to me, but I know that one day I'll have to leave.' But for the moment, Diana Cary can be found wherever intramural events are hap-



Angelo Rams A Demon

An unidentified Demon runner finds himself "ramsacked" in Northwestern's 10-7 loss at Angelo State two weekends ago. The Demons were off on Saturday in preparation for the Abilene Christian game.

Scoreboard

This week's opponents, the Wildcats of Abilene Christian University, will march into Turpin Stadium with a 1-1 mark, while the Demons are 0-2. NSU had an open date last

ACU fell to Montana, 42-28, two weeks ago to open the season. The 'Cats evened their record on Saturday with a 27-7 win over hapless Northern Colorado, a team which Air Force Academy trampled the week before by a score of 75-7

Northwestern opened three weeks ago at McNeese, where the Cowboys upset the slightly-favored Demons, 17-14. NSU dropped its second game, at Angelo State, two Saturdays ago when the Rams kicked a last-minute field goal to give them a 10-7 triumph.

LSU 47. Wichita State 7

The Fightin' Tigers raised their record to 1-0-1, while the Shockers slipped to 0-3.

USM 34, LA Tech 0

Southern Mississippi improved to 1-1 after a seasonopening loss to Georgia, while Tech fell to 1-2 on the year.

Northeast 7, USL 6

NLU improved to 3-0, while USL dropped to 1-2.

Angelo State 20, Cameron 0 ASU climbed to 2-1, while Cameron is now 0-2

Miss. College 7, SLU 6 MC won its first against one loss, while SLU fell to 0-3

McNeese 24, Nicholls 21 The Cowboys are now 3-0, while Nicholls dropped to 0-3.





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Viewpoint

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Another word from the Demon dictionary:

"Reroofing - a slow process to put the messiest and worst smelling substances possible on the roofs of Northwestern's habitable buildings.'

Two years ago, the hail storm hit Natchitoches, providing insurance companies with massive headaches and most of the city with new cars. It also damaged several of NSU's buildings

Finally, the buildings are finally being repaired. Of course, there is a slight problem. (Ever noticed there is always a "slight problem" with just about everything at Northwestern?) The construction companies waited until the fall semester began to start their work on the buildings.

While it was quiet (actually, 'dead' is a better word) during the summer session, it has picked up considerably. Now it is anything but quiet, especially on the fourth floor of Kyser.

In my 11:00 TT class, not only does the subject matter -- foreign language -- tend to confuse me, but now I have to listen to what sounds like two hippos breakdancing on the roof. The entire classroom literally shakes. Every few seconds, the entire class winces as small particles swirl from the ceiling. Any day now, I'm half-expecting a workman to drop in literally - for a quick Spanish lesson.

Quiet Riot has nothing on Kyser Hall's work crew. These guys are loud. Because of all the noise, I've now learned to read lips in class. Before, all I had to do was listen. Now, I actually have to watch since I can't hear anything

Even worse than the noise is the smell. Instead of catching interesting aromas from the Union cafeteria, we get the now-familiar smell of tar. And with the smell comes a headache. Taking two aspirins has now become a part of my daily routine. And to top it all off, the barrels are leaking. Big splotches of tar (like the one near the post office) aren't going to blend in with the rest of the campus very well

Northwestern never ceases to amaze me. materials have been sitting on campus since the summer session. It seems strange that the day students return, the ole tar machines get cranked.

What a nice way to be welcomed back to school....

John Ramsey

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 6, we will be afforded the opportunity to exercise our right to the franchise. That many of us will not participate Presidental election by not casting our vote is of serious consequences. Many of us choose an attitude of apathy towards the elections simply because we feel our vote is of little importance. We are fortunate to live in a nation where our politicians are nominated through popular

vote. In past elections there were various issues which were extremely important; however, our generation is confronted with the possibility of destroying a civilization -- no other generation has had this ability. So, express your views and begin by exercising your right to the franchise. By not voting we have come to the conclusion before the votes have been counted.

Daniel Olmsted Junior history major



Current Quotes

If you did not attend Northwestern, what school would you go to?



Sam Allen Sophomore Theater Shreveport

"SMU. They've got a great theater department and Dallas is my favorite city. There's a lot of rich kids there.



Phillip Ebarb Freshamn Health & PE Vinton

"LSU. That's where all my friends go. It's got a good education department, NSU is still the best.



Babatunde Obayan Senior **Public Relations** Lagos, Nigeria

"Texas. It's a better school-better programs and more funding. UT is more expensive than NSU:



Kevin Nix Freshman Wildlife Mgt./ Law Enf. **Baton Rouge**

"I wouldn't go anywhere else. I'm here because my wife goes here. She made me.

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NEWS BRIEFS

WINNFIELD **EXHIBIT REFLECTS NSU HISTORY**

The "Celebration of a Century" photographic exhibit reflecting the 100year history of NSU is on display Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Winn Parish Library in Winnfield.

The exhibit may be viewed at the library, which is located at 204 West Main Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

POLITICAL FORUM SLATED FOR THURSDAY

A political forum will be held on campus Thursday. Local candidates for the September 29th election will be present.

Jim Martin was elected President Pro-temp during the September 19 meeting.

All organizations using student fees must turn their budget forms in by October

A three-day blood drive will be held Tuesday through Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Northwestern is competing with La. Tech and the winner will be announced during the State Fair Game on Oct. 20. In addition to the competition against La. Tech, organizations on campus are urged to compete with each other,

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Kappa Sigma's two newest pledges are John Brittain and Phillip Ebarb. The fall pledge class now numbers 22.

Another semi-annual pajama party was hosted by the Sigs for Phi Mu sorority two weeks ago, and last Thursc'ay the Kappa Sigs kicked off the Demon Dynamite weekend with a party at the Student Body.

Kappa Sig brother Tony Hernandez was recently hired by NSU as a recruiter/admissions coun-

This weekend, the NSU Sigs will travel by bus to Northeast for the Demon-Indian football game, to be followed by a after-the-game party with the NLU Kappa Sigmas.

Arthur Reigns As Queen

Susan Arthur was selected yesterday to reign as the Queen for next Saturday's centennial homecoming festivities.

Serving on the homecoming court will be Susan Combest, Cindy Ernst, Theresa Guillory, Eileen Haynes, Melissa Hightower, Yevette Jordan, Carmel Preyan, and Amy Whitford.

The queen and her court will be presented at the Northwestern-Southwest Texas State football game next Saturday in Turpin Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.

SGA also held class senatorial elections yesterday. All four classes will have runoff elections next Wednesday, the same day the State Fair Court will be chosen.

Results of the senior class race were: Donna Jo Kelly, 81; Brunetta Anthony, 57; and Henry Maggio, 55. All three will be in the runoff.

Juniors class results are: Greg Shoalmire,

35; Frank Morris, 30; Paula Simmons, 28; Tommy Moore, 27; Lynn Nicolle, 21; and Stacy Scroggins, 18. The top four candidates advance to the runoff

Sophomores voted: Jeff Eversull, 61; Johnny Cox, 54; Jerome Cox, 47; Sylvester Roque, 37; and David Silver, 9. All but Silver will be in next week's final round.

Freshman class results are: "Brother Dave" Decuir, 76; Charlotte Zumwalt, 58; Donna Lewis, 55; Bryan K. Williams, 36; Ron Askew, 35; Clay Williams, 32; and Dan Medlin, 27. Decuir, Zumwalt, Lewis, and Williams will be in

In the race for Commissioner of Elections, vacated earlier by Stacy Baumgardner, Dane Broussard won the election over Leah Sherman, 280-202



Susan Arthur 1984 Homecoming Queen

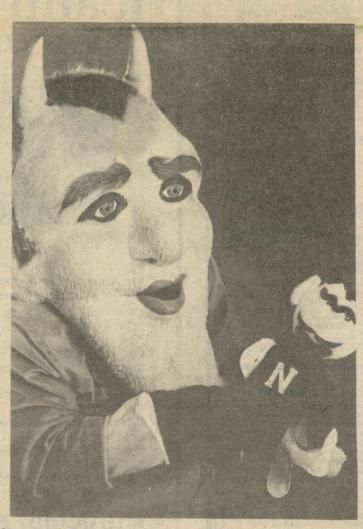
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Current Sauce

Celebration Of A Century, 1884-1984

Natchitoches Enrollment At 3,781

Campus Enrollment Climbs 13 Percent



Number One

The Demon, was selected this summer as the best college mascot at the National Cheerleader Assocation's week-long camp at Southern Methodist University. At SMU, The Demon's character and antics were videotaped for a segment television commentator Al McGuire will present during the NBC network's coverage of the 1985 college basketball season

NSU's fall semester increase when the includes a 13.5 increase in students registered on the university's Natchitoches

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar, said drops in enrollment at the Fort Polk and Shreveport campuses "as a result of factors that were well-known before registration kept the University from having a substantial enrollment increase over last year."

Enrollment at Fort Polk declined from 834 last year to 710 this fall. The decrease in registration was anticipated because of military maneuvers away from the base that involve nearly 9,000 Fort Polk personnel.

Baumgardner said, "A number of soldiers who have been enrolled at the Fort Polk campus in the past are engaged in the military exercises but will return to the base in time to register for the second session of the fall semester. It is for that reason that we are projecting an enrollment increase over last compiled.'

Northwestern also had a substantial decline in enrollment at the Shreveport nursing campus as a result of space limitations and restrictions on enrollment for accreditation reasons. The Shreveport enrollment dropped from 1,075 last year to 885 this fall.

Baumgardner said enrollment in Shreveport "will

enrollment is 6,178 which nursing facilities are completed early next year. There is a great demand for admission to the nursing school, and additional space will provide the opportunity for expanded enrollment.'

Despite the declines at Shreveport and Fort Polk, Northwestern's overall enrollment this fall is just 94 less than the 1983 fall semester count of 6,272. Of the 6,178 students registered for the current semester, 4,549 are undergraduates and 1,629 are in the Graduate

Enrollment on the Natchitoches campus this fall is 3,584 with an additional 207 students registered on other campuses taking some classes in Natchitoches for a total main campus enrollment of 3,781

NEXT WEEK: Detailed enrollment facts and figures

The main campus year when final figures are registration count of 3,584 is a 13.5 percent increase over last year's enrollment of 3,162 on the Natchitoches campus. Eighty-two percent of the undergraduates on the main campus are full-time

> The fall semester student population includes 2,108 freshmen, 915 sophomores, 605 juniors and 921 seniors

> > See "Enrollment" on page four

'The Sun King' Highlight of Excursion

Fine Arts Trip to New Orleans Planned

offered on Tuesday, Oct. 9, for individuals interested in viewing "The Sun King: Louis XIV and the New World," an international traveling exhibition at the Louisiana State Museum's historic Cabildo on Jackson Square in New Orleans.

The departments of Art and History, Social Science and the one-day trip, which will leave from campus at 7 a.m. Participants will return to NSU late that night.

Northwestern students will register first for seats on the buses. After Oct. 1, the remaining seats will be filled with reservations from faculty and staff members, their spouses, alumni and friends of the University

The cost of the trip is \$20 per person, which includes bus fare, admission to the museum and a cassette for a self-guided audio tour of the exhibition.

'The Sun King" opened at the Cabildo on April 29 and will be on display through Nov. 18 as part of the Louisiana World's Exposition. After its

seven-month stay Orleans, the exhibition will move to the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., where it will be viewed from December through April.

More than 200 fabulous works of art are assembled in the historic Cabildo, where trip participants will see paintings, furniture, ceramics and other treasures, many of which are being shown outside France for the first time.

The exhibition is divided into three sections: "Louis the Man, "Louis and the Fine and Performing Arts," and "Louis and the Colonies."

In the section about "Louis Man," gallery displays

offer insight into Louis XIV's family and advisors, such as Cardinal Mazarin. Painting of the king, his family and confidants reveal the diverse aspects of his world.

From elaborate gilded furniture to formal portraits by the era's most famous painters, the exhibition offers a glimpse into a remarkable moment in art history.

Portraits, maps, and objects trace the exploration of French Louisiana in the section about "Louis and the Colonies."

Tickets may be purchased and reservations obtained by calling Dr. Dean F. Johnson at 357-6850.

Chorale Holds Meeting

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale, a performing choral group comprised of vocalists from the University and the community, held its organizational meeting for the 1984-85 season Sept. 13, at NSU.

Dr. Burt M. Allen, assistant professor of voice is beginning his second year as conductor of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale.

This fall, the chorale will perform Mozart's Requiem with soloists and orchestra on Monday, Nov. 5. This major work was the last choral piece that Mozart wrote before his

Allen said the chorale, also will perform a major concert during the spring semester. Music for the concert will be selected at a later date.

Allen joined the music faculty in the fall of 1983 after serving for six years as assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri.

He also served three summers on the voice and choral staff of the National Music Camp four years as assistant director of choral activities at the University of Kansas, and three years as

director of vocal music at High School in Warren Warren, Michigan.

Allen earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in music education at Kansas. He received the doctorate in conducting from Kansas, also.

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NSU Mascot Chosen As **USA's Best**

The Demon mascot was recently selected the best college mascot at the National Cheerleaders Association's summer camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The Demon was one of about 40 mascots from colleges and universities throughout the country who participated in the camp, which was conducted in August.

He was selected for the camp's top honors over mascots from such major universities as SMU. Nebraska, Texas Tech, Rice, Tulane, and Oklahoma.

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Greek individual pictures for the 1985 *Potpourri* yearbook will be taken on Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 6:30-9 p.m.

According to Skip Waters, greek editor, a \$1 fee per person is required to offset the photographer's expenses.

Waters added that membership rosters should be sent to the *Potpourri* office at Kyser Hall 227.

The schedule for Tuesday, Oct. 2, is:

Alpha Kappa Alpha, 6:30; Alpha Phi Alpha, 6:40; Zeta Phi Beta, 6:50; Kappa Alpha, 7:00; Delta Zeta, 7:30; Delta Sigma Theta, 7:35; Phi Beta Sigma, 7:50; Kappa Sigma, 8:00; and Phi Mu, 8:30.

Wednesday's schedule includes:

Sigma Kappa, 6:30; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 6:50; Kappa Alpha Psi, 7:20; Omega Psi Phi, 7:30; Sigma Tau Gamma, 7:40; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8:10; and Theta Chi, 8:40.

All greek individual pictures will be taken on the third floor of the Union.



"Regency"

"Regency," a five-member a cappella vocal group, will appear in Union Station Thursday at 7 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board Fine Arts Committee and is the second professional act in Union Station this semester. Nominated for 1984 Entertainer of the Year, "Regency" has a repertoire featuring music from the 30's to the music of today.

Full-time Northwestern students will be admitted free to the performance upon presentation of their current NSU identification cards.

The next SAB-sponsored event in Union Station will be singer Chip Franklin, who will kick off Homecoming Week with a performance on October 3 at 8 p.m.

Not all fraternities are social

Sigma Alpha lota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia have been fraternities at Northwestern since about 1940. Unlike most NSU fraternities, they are not social--they are musical.

Sigma Alpha lota, founded nationally in 1903, is a women's music fraternity that aims to promote musical interest and understanding in American and foreign countries, and to help music students and musicians uphold the highest ideals of a musical education.

Northwestern's Beta lota chapter has eight members. The requirements are to maintain a 3.0 in all music

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To fulfill the requirements to become initiated each pledge must get a total of 400 points from members and alumni by being able to answer questions about the fraternity.

The pledge fee is ten dollars and fall fees are twenty dollars plus the cost of a badge, which varies

Sigma Alpha lota accepts the responsibilities and privileges of being a leader in the pursuit of music creation, performance, and scholarship.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a male fraternity which seeks to promote music through education and research, and to bring awareness to the public.

Each semester Phi Mu Alpha has a 'smoker' for interested musicians.

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This fraternity is not just for music majors but for all types of musicians or anyone who wants to share a common interest. They look for men who enjoy music from classical to rock.

When men are to be initiated a camp-out is organized where the history is told and pledges are asked why they want to join.

Dues are thirty-five dollars a semester which is divided between the national organization and the chapter itself.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia also uses different themes and composed pieces from chapter members at one performance each year.

Both fraternities offer musicians a chance to express themselves with other musicians that have common



Sig Tau Begins House Construction Monday

In 1979, Sigma Tau Gamma on the rebound. was one of Northwestern's larger fraternities before the fraternity sold its residential house on Cypress Street. The following fall, the fraternity had fallen to just five members.

Now the chapter has 15 actives and 13 pledges, and on Monday will break ground on their new chapter house on Greek Hill.

"The house has no set Five years later, Sig Tau is completion date, since we plan to just build the shell right now. We'll add on little by little," said Byron Carpenter, president. "We'll do the biggest part now, however. Then each new class will put a part of themselves into the

Monday's ceremonies will be accented by an open party at the site, which is located on Tarlton Drive behind the Sigma Kappa sorority house.

"We don't need a house-we want one. It'll give us a exchanges," commented exchanges," we've found if central place for meetings and you join a frat for the house, then you're in it for the wrong

In addition to the goal of the a new house, Sigma Tau Gamma's is shooting for the award of most improved chapter in the nation.

Also, the fraternity has reactivated the Rose Court-girls who help and support Sig Tau. They are initiated in a special ceremony.

Current Roses include Lola Boone, Melissa Hightower, Kathy Jenney, Karen Jones, Carla Roberts, and Amanda Smith. Janice Duggan is Sig Tau's White Rose for this year.

The number of girls on the court is based on the membership figures of the chapter.

Sigma Tau Gamma's new housing plans has met with approval from other Northwestern greeks.

"I think the fact that they're building a house is great," said Ben Mayeaux, vice-president of Kappa Sigma. "A strong of Kappa Sigma.

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fraternity is beneficial to the entire Greek system. through competition that each chapter work harder.

'Sig Tau deserves a house. They are such nice guys," commented Doogle McNulty, a member of Phi Mu.

Brenda Foster, a Sigma Kappa member, said "it's a good idea. It's about time they have a house again.

TKE member Dennis Jeffries agreed. "I like the idea; it's only fair," he said.

Sigma Tau Gamma's fall pledges are Jerry Ackerman, Eddie Alamilla, Joe Cook, Mike Deramee, James Elder, Chuck Galleion, Benjamin Gillis, Paul Jones, Doug McBride, Charlie Eugene Pridgon, Scott Sibille, and Jeff Thompson.

Normal Class of '34 **Planning HC Reunion**

reunion for the 1934 graduating class of Louisiana State Normal College, is scheduled for Oct. 5-6 in conjunction with NSU's Centennial Homecoming Celebration.

Velma Wall Knowles of Longview, Tex., who is coordinating the reunion, said the special event will be highlighted by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn on Friday, Oct. 5. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.95 per person.

Knowles said special room rates at the Natchitoches Holiday Inn have been made available for '34 graduates desiring overnight accommodations

She added that any members of the classes of

anniversary 1930 through 1939 and their spouses are invited to participate in the event.

> In addition to the lucheon, reunion participants also may attend Friday's Centennial Convocation at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the Country Supper at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Complex.

Activities on Saturday, Oct 6, the actual date of Northwestern's founding in 1884, include Homecoming registration at 10 a.m. in Varnado Hall, the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m., the Centennial luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Union ballroom, the football game with Southwest Texas at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium, numerous post-game receptions, and the spectacular Centennial Ball at 9 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Orze said the declines at

Fort Polk and Shreveport "will

be reversed in the spring

semester when the nursing

building is completed and then

the military maneuvers end.

Those anticipated increases, combined with the effective

and progressive recruitment

programs that have expanded

the main campus enrollment, should give the University

significant enrollment increases during the next year.'

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in addition to the 1.629 graduate students.

President Dr. Joseph Orze said the primary reason for the Natchitoches campus enrollment increase "was the substantial increase in the number of freshmen registering at the University for the first time

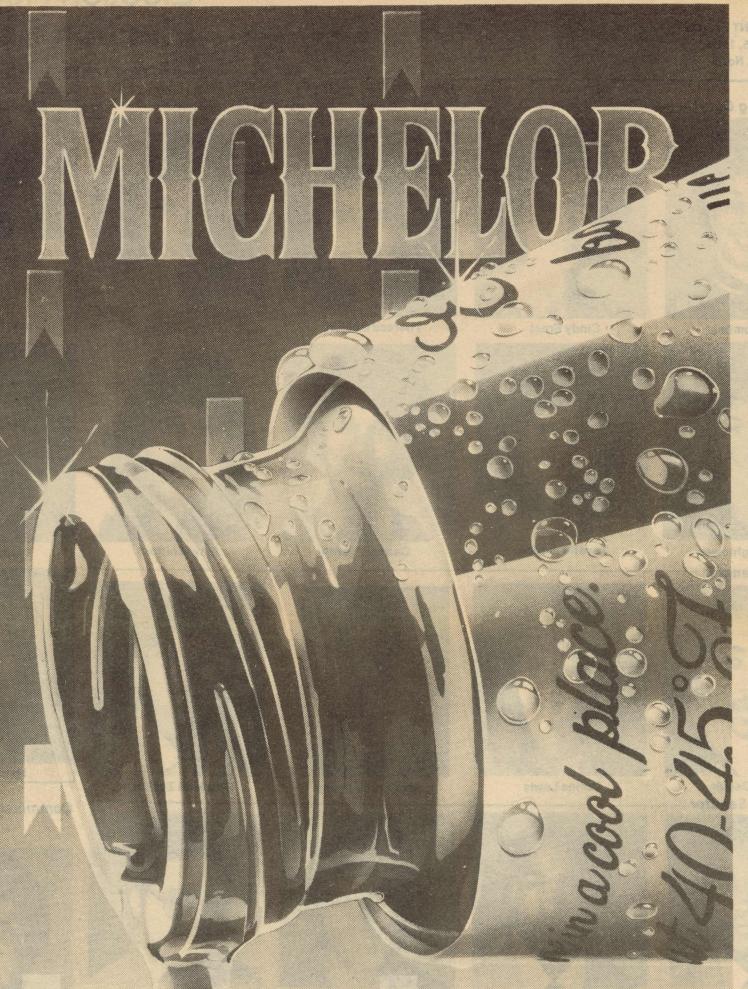
He called the stable undergraduate enrollment, the large freshman class and the increase in students on the main campus "positive and encouraging indications that the University's enrollment has not only stabilized but is at the threshold of healthy growth.'

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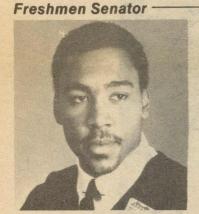
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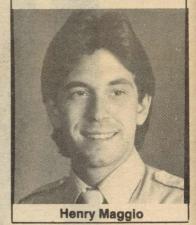
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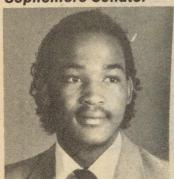
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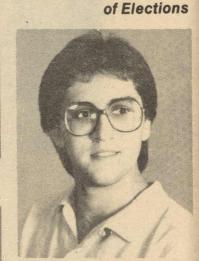
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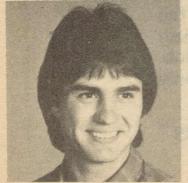
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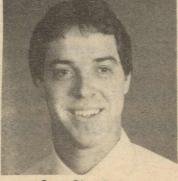
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Demons 'TNT' Abilene Christian, 26-7

Northwestern's football team took the "Demon Dynamite" promotion to heart Saturday night and used some explosions of their own in a 26-7 triumph over Abilene Christian in Turpin Stadium.

The Demons rolled up 427 yards in total offense, while the Gulf Star Conferenceleading defense stopped ACU and its heralded quarterback Loyal Proffitt with just 149 vards.

Quarterback Rob Fabrizio started for the injured Wayne Van, and early in the second quarter put the Demons on the scoreboard with a fourth-andgoal dive from the one. A twopoint attempt was no good, and NSU led, 6-0.

Several plays later, Northwestern found itself with another fourth-and-goal from the one yard line. Coach Sam Goodwin gambled once again, and again the Demons came through. A short scamper by John Stephens, plus the extra point kick, put Northwestern on top, 13-0.

Abilene Christian pulled to within six at the half when Proffitt hit Arthur Culpepper with a nine-yard touchdown strike. The kick was good, cutting the Demon lead to 13-

The second half, however, was all Northwestern.

In the third quarter, Fabrizio hit David Groman for a nineyard touchdown. The kick was no good, and the Demon lead was stretched to 19-7.

With four minutes left in the third, Roy Fontenot's 44-yard punt return set up yet another Northwestern touchdown by Fabrizio. The Demon quarterback's 11-yard jaunt into the end zone, combined with the extra point, gave NSU a commanding 26-7 lead.

Neither team scored, or seriously threatened, in the fourth quarter.

Eliot Dawson ended the

night with a game-high 112 yards in 15 carries. Chris Chenier carried 10 times for 98 yards, while Stephens added 80 yards in 17 tries. Fabrizio scrambled for another 72 yards.

Northwestern raised its record to 1-2 following threepoint losses at McNeese and Angelo State. Abilene fell to 1-2, following a seasonopening loss at Montana and a win over Northern Colorado in

NSU tackles rival Northeast Louisiana in Monroe's Malone Stadium on Saturday.



Saturday, Sept. 15, marked the beginning of what promises to be a long and successful association of women's cross country and Northwestern.

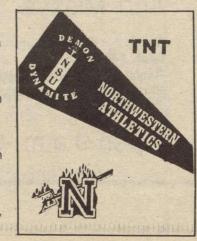
The newly-formed Lady Demon cross country club traveled to Shreveport to participate in the 3rd Annual Super Derby Run. The ladies'

event was a two-mile race through open field and wooded trails, selected by officials to challenge even the strongest athletes.

At the end of the event, Northeast reigned supreme in both the men and women's division; however, the Lady Demons made it known that they would have to be contended with in the future. Leading the way for NSU was Lori Frances finishing 11th, followed by Lisa Breazeale 13th, Margaret Gies 14th, Chris Ford 15th, and Maria Gies 16th.

Coaches for the ladies club felt there were areas that could be improved and suggested there would be greater things to come. The season for this year's club included some eight cross country events with the ladies traveling to Stephen F. Austin, Tech, LSU, and Gulfport, MS.

The next meet will be the Demon Stampede at NSU on Sept 29



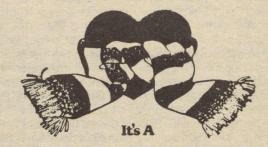


Six more...

Demon runner John Stephens goes over the top for one of Northwestern's four touchdowns in Saturday's 26-7 thrashing of Abilene Christian University. Stephens is a freshmen running back from Springhill.

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LSU 27, Arizona 26

The 2-0-1 Tigers came from behind to beat the Wildcats in Tiger Stadium.

Nicholls 31, Austin Peay 6

The Colonels ripped the previously unbeaten AP team to record their first win.

Texas-Arlington 48, Southwest Texas 14

UTA had no problem handing the Gulf Star-favorite Bobcats their first loss this season.

Mississippi 14, LA Tech 8

Tech fell to 1-3 after the heartbreaking loss to the Rebels in

Stephen F. Austin 17, Texas A&I 0

A&I lost another one, this time to the 3-1 Lumberjacks in Nacogdoches.

Alabama 37, Southwestern LA 14

The win-hungry Crimson Tide clobbered the 1-3 Cajuns in

Auburn 35, Southern Mississippi 12

At Auburn, the Top 20-ranked Tigers had little trouble with future NSU opponent USM.

Centucky 30, Tulane 26

The 3-0 'Cats were thinking too much about Bourbon Street, and almost lost to the winless Green Wave.

Northwestern (1-2) at Northeast LA (3-0)

Mascot: Demons Enrollment: 6,100

Colors: Purple, white, and orange

Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884
Conference: Gulf Star
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA
1983 record: 4-7

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Mascot: Indians
Enrollment: 12,500
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Location: Monroe, LA
Founded: 1931
Conference: Southland

Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA 1983 Record: 8-3

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Says Goodwin:

Winning Felt Good

It was a different feeling for Coach Sam Goodwin as the final minutes ticked away Saturday night in Turpin Stadium, but it was a feeling he enjoyed as the Demons defeated Abilene Christian by a 26-7 margin to for the first NSU win in three games this season.

The different feeling came in the margin of the victory as the contest marked the first time in his 14 games at Northwestern that Goodwin could feel safe in the final minutes of play. "It was nice to able to relax at the end," he said.

The Demon defense turned in another outstanding performance Saturday, while the offense rushed for more yardage than any Demon team had done since a 21-14 win over Nicholls State in 1980.

Abilene could muster only 149 total yards against the NSU defense, ranked 11th in the nation.

"Our defense really got after them," noted Goodwin. "We were able to put more pressure on the quarterback in the second half. Tank Berry got a sack early in the third period and from the on we did better with the rush."

The Demon kick return game also had its best night of the season. Odessa Turner returned two kickoffs for 62 yards and Roy Fontenot had 122 yards on seven punt returns.

Picking up a couple...

ACU runner Arthur Culpepper dives for a first down in Saturday's NSU win. Demon corner back Robert Moore makes the stop.

With the win, NSU ran its record to 1-2 after two three-point losses, while the Wildcats fell to 1-2.

Demons Tackle Ranked Indians

Saturday's football game with unbeaten Northeast will put the Demons against an Indian squad currently ranked fourth in the nation.

Both the NCAA and Lexington Herald polls show NLU ranked fourth, while the Indians are sixth in the Football News poll.

Northeast will be the second ranked team the Demons have faced thus far. McNeese is currently ranked second in the nation after a 4-0 start, including a season-opening 17-14 win over the Demons in Lake Charles.

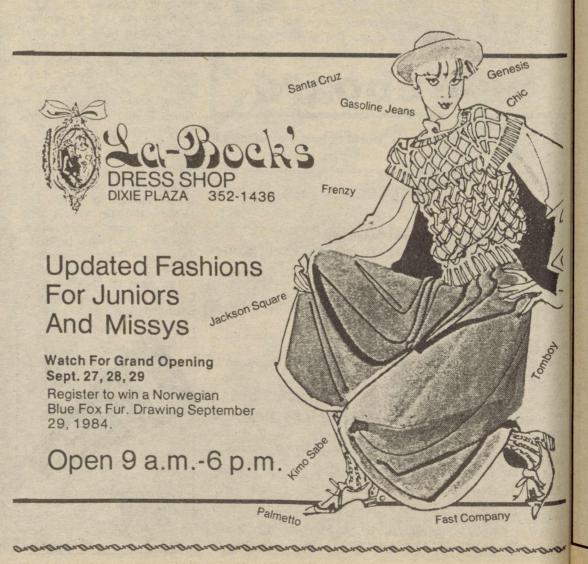
While the Demons were defeating the Abilene Christian Wildcats, the Indians had an open date. NLU is recovering from a tough 7-6 win over USL in Lafayette two weeks ago, and used the extra week to prepare for the NSU game.

Northeast downed Nicholls State in Thibodaux, 13-9, to open the season. Three weeks ago the Indians blitzed Central Florida, 49-21, at Monroe.

NSU holds at 22-10 series advantage over Northeast, but the home team has won each of the last seven encounters, including Northwestern's 13-9 upset of the nationally-ranked Indians in Turpin Stadium.

Turpin opened in 1976, and NLU's Malone Stadium opened two years later. Since Turpin's dedication, the visiting team has left empty-handed. The Indians are 0-4 in Natchitoches, while the Demons are 0-3 at Malone.

Northwestern goes into the NLU game a 10-point underdog, according to the nationally-respected Bob Harmon Forecast.



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Student Ambassadors Begin Year's Activities

vas formed last year to serve as an organization of full-time students who serve as University representatives and promote Northwestern at schools across Louisiana and surrounding states.

These ambassadors contact prospective students by

staff. The main qualification to become a student ambassador is a love of NSU and a desire to help the university

"It doesn't take much time to talk to prospective students and it's fun. You can make alot of new friends and talk to visiting, or writing old friends that you went to They also travel with high school with." commented

The 'Big Student Search Campaign' has already started with the hiring of three new management enrollment counselors: Tony Hernandez, Nathaniel Meadors, and Melody Busby

Student Ambassadors' main goal for the future is to keep an active file of names, addresses, phone numbers, and in the state, starting with freshman.

Jodi Werfal, a new member, added, "We are really excited about this year; we had a former student tell us that she is starting a student ambassadors organization at the Caspari Hall 215

being patterned after us. That's a real honor."

If anyone has information on any high school student or is interested in becoming a student ambassador, please contact Sherri Waggoner in

Organizational Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Organizational pictures will be taken in the Union ballroom on Oct. 8-10 from 6:30-9 according to Jan Chatelain, organizations

Chatelain said that all membership rosters should be sent to her at the Potpourri office. She added that since the schedule is "very tight, all group members should be prompt."

The schedule for Monday, October 8, is:

Equine Science, 6:30; Agriculture Club, 6:40; PRSSA, 6:50; Sigma Delta Chi, 7:00; Sigma Alpha Iota, 7:10; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, 7:20; Psi Chi, 7:30, and

Psychology Club, 7:40. SNA, 7:50; SPA, 8:00; Micro-Biochem Club, 8:10; Rad. Tech, 8:20; University of Yang, 8:30; Young Democrats, 8:40; and Beta Beta Beta, 8:50.

Tuesday's schedule calls

Beta Gamma Psi, 6:30; Le Cercle Français, 6:40; IEEE, 6:50; NAIT, 7:00; Purple Jackets, 7:10; Blue Key, 7:20; and Alpha Eta Rho,

Also, Phi Alpha Theta, 7:40; Delta Psi Kappa, NACUS, 8:00; SLAE, 8:10; Student Ambassadors, 8:20; FWCC, 8:30; Geological Society, 8:40; and DPMA,

On Wednesday the following group pictures will be taken:

SAM, 6:30; Black Knights, 6:40; Orienteering, 6:50; Phi Kappa Phi, 7:00; Phi Eta Sigma, 7:10; FCS, 7:20; FCA, 7:30; Chi Alpha, 7:40; NCAS, 7:50; and Home Ec. Club, 8:00.

Wesley Foundation, 8:10; BSU, 8:20; Alpha Lambda Delta, 8:30; Kappa Omicron Phi, 8:35; Alpha Mu Gamma, 8:40; lota Lambda Sigma, 8:45; and NSU Images, 8:50.

NSU Archives Exhibit Expanded, on Display

Northwestern's Centennial archives exhibit, "Souvenirs of a Century," has been expanded and now includes a wide range of interesting displays on all three floors of Watson Library.

The nostalgic exhibit of memorabilia from NSU's 100year history opened May 31 in the library's third floor Cammie G. Henry Research Center as one of the highlights of the 'Celebration of a Century."

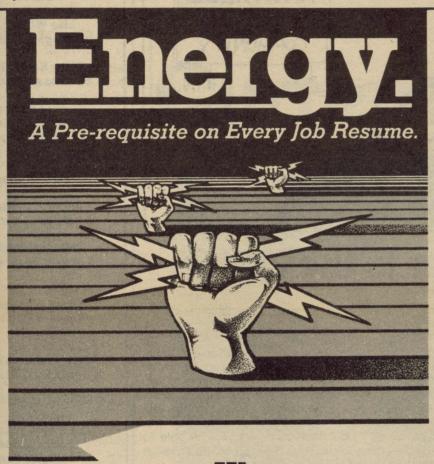
There is a wealth of historical material pertaining to Northwestern's history and the people who have helped her through 100 years of development," said Mildred Lee Gandy, a member of the archives staff who coordinated the "Souvenirs of a Century" exhibit.

Some of the material that

could not be displayed in the Henry Center now may be viewed in first-floor showcases developed by the library's references and circulation staffs and in displays second-floor prepared by media and serials staff members.

An edition of the Potpourri yearbook from each of the past 10 decades of Northwerstern's history is included in the first-floor showcases, while on the second floor are historical reflections of the past as seen through a scrapbook of old photographs.

Individuals visiting the "Souvenirs of a Century" exhibit will have the opportunity to purchase cassettes duplicated by the media staff



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'Dynamite' Is Just That

Word number three from the Demon dictionary:

Demon Dynamite - a promotion designed to keep students on campus during home football weekends and to hype Demon athletics.

And unlike many past such attempts, promotion started out with a bang.

Union Station was packed (synonymous with crowded, jammed, etc.) for Friday afternoon's 'Attitude Adjustment." The event was filled with food, drinks, fun, and something rare for NSU--

A pep rally followed in the Union lobby with the band, cheerleaders, and football players. despite the weather, it was a good pep rally, full of school spirit--something NSU needs more of.

Friday night's dance and other activities were also well attended, and everyone had a good time.

The key to the entire weekend--TNT (tailgatin' 'n Turpin)--was threatened by gray clouds all morning. The skies cleared, however, by 1 p.m. so the tailgating could proceed. Only the intramural competition had to be cancelled.

Several hundred people were on hand for the outdoor party--which was complete with food, drinks, the NSU band, cheerleaders, Entertainers, and the rock band Southpaw

The Demon football team capped off a great weekend with a 26-7 clobbering of Abilene Christian in Turpin Stadium.

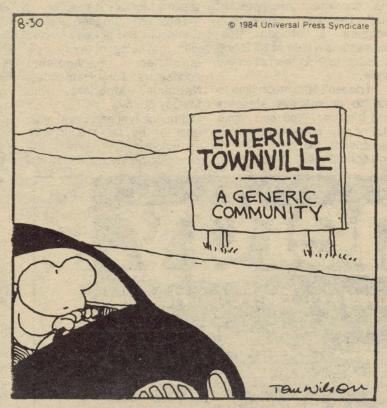
Another party is scheduled down the street from Malone Stadium in Monroe this weekend. comes Demon Dynamite weekend number two on October 5-6, when the University celebrates its 100th birthday and the Demons meet Southwest Texas State, the Gulf Star pre-season favorites

The key to making these events (and Northwestern as a whole) successful is participation. When a lot of people turn out for an event, everyone has a good time. The opposite is also true.

Come support the Demons in Monroe this weekend, and again next weekend for Homecoming. Who knows? You might just surprise yourself and have a good time.

John Ramsey

Editor



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The University Debate Program would like to issue an invitation to all interested students to attend an introductory meeting on Thursday at 12:30 p.m., in Fine Arts 127, to acquaint you with the opportunities you would be able to enjoy and benefit from by participating in the debate program. In the debate program, you may take part in as many activities as you desire. You may participate with a partner and travel to debate tournaments throughout the United States; or, if you prefer, you may help with the direction of speech tournaments which we sponsor at our universtiy. In either case, you will be able to acquire many of the communication skills which will be an asset to you in your education and in your profession.

College graduates have often indicated that they wished they had acquired more communication skills during their college training. Intercollegiate debate can be an excellent training ground in which to develop these skills.

Naturally, there are more advantages to debate, although these are the most important advantages. You would also enjoy the travel experiences visiting other university campuses, and the opportunities to associate socially with other students interested in the same communication objectives as yourself.

At the meeting on Thursday, I will tell you more about the debate progam and acquaint you with the national debate topic for this year. If you are not able to attend this meeting, you may find me in my office any day, Room 107, Fine Arts Building. I hope to see you soon at the meeting or in my office

Dr. DeAnn McCorkle

Advisor Speaks to Student Body

With great anticipation, I eagerly take this fisrt opportunity to criticism. communicate with the NSU community through this open forum the Current Sauce.

The Current Sauce is a collective body. As a group we want to enliven the NSU campus with factual, informative, personable, appealing insights. We will strive to make the printed words accurate and timely. We will work to analyze and report the conflicts, concerns, and well-being of our community

You are the ombudsman of our activities. Our prosperous growth is dependent on the feedback that we receive from readers. As an adviser, I will certainly provide constant constructive criticism. However, the student-run, student-financed Current Sauce yearns for student viewpoints in determining and setting obtainable objectives. We want your constructive

From my viewpoint, it is enticing to see Current Sauce staff members scurrying to catch up on neglected responsibilities, or getting a jump ahead on upcoming duties. I am pleased to see the activity and to provide positive prodding.

As a teacher, the increased enrollment in the freshman class provides a great resource for me to work with in the coming years to meld the journalism curriculum into providing a potential resource pool of personnel to actively and knowledgeably work with in production student publications. It is important to me that we, the staff of the Current Sauce, do all that we can to let you know we want your support and we will work to keep our publication improving in a direction that coincides with the best interests of the student body. Peter Minder

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NEWS BRIEFS

RIVERCITY TO TAKE OLD-FASHIONED PHOTOS

Rivercity Photographers, sponsored by the SAB, will be in the Union Ballroom Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Any full-time student presenting his current ID may have his old-fashioned photograph taken for \$1.

PRSSA SCHEDULES FIRST MEETING

The NSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PR-SSA) will be holding a meeting Thursday, in Kyser 213 at 3 p.m. All communication majors are

UNION STATION DEDICATED

The grand opening and formal dedication of Union was held on Monday.

Special entertainment for Union Station's grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremonies included Chip Franklin, an award-winning songwriter who has performed with such acts as Jackson Browne and Dan Fogelberg.

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This weeks Thursday Noon Alternative will feature Mrs. Migna Weatherington from the Country Pantry sharing the importance of nutrition. Help is also needed to work on an outstanding Float entry for the parade. Call or come by the Wesley (352-2888). Movie night is Thursday at 7 p.m.

SEVENTEEN COMPLETE R.O.T.C. CAMP

Seventeen ROTC cadets have successfully com-pleted the U.S. Army's Senior ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Riley, KS.

Completing the six-week training program were Pat Boudreaux, Corris Boyd, William K. Doane, Kenneth Ford, Mark Freshley, Cecil Hersey, Patrick Quenga, Reginald L. Horton, Joseph M. Keating, William Keller, Daniel Kratz, Lemuel Marshall Jr., John O'Shee, Dennis Pitt, Eric D. Sweeney, George Thomas III, and Robert B. Triplett.

Linkletter To Speak At Convocation

Television and radio personality Art Linkletter. will be the guest speaker for the Centennial Convocation at 10 a.m. Friday in the A.A. Fredericks Center auditorium.

A capacity crowd of over 1,300 people from throughout Louisiana and across the nation is expected. The convocation is open to the public, and is one of the numerous events scheduled this week in celebration of the University's centennial.

Linkletter has been in radio and television for over 45 years, and performed in two of the longest-running shows in broadcasting history. House Party, which aired for 25 years, and People Are Funny, which was a ratings favorite for 19 years.

He also authored "Kids Say the Darndest

Things," a book which led the non-fiction list in sales for two years and is currently 14th on the list of all non-fiction books published in the **United States**

Homecoming will be observed Saturday, 100 years to the day of Northwestern's official chartering in 1884 by the legislature.

In addition to the keynote address by Linkletter, the Convocation will feature remarks by officials from the University, the city of Natchitoches, the Alumni Association, and Louisiana's Board of Regents and Board of Trustees. Both boards will meet while at NSU.

The dedication of the Centennial Plaque will be done by Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president emeritus. Cathy Ernst, a freshman at Northwestern, will provide "A Look Forward.



Art Linkletter

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LA

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Celebration Of A Century, 1884-1984



Susan Arthur 1984 Homecoming Queen

Arthur To Reign Over Homecoming

Susan Arthur, will reign this at 9 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. weekend as queen of NSU's Centennial celebration and anniversary Homecoming.

As the Centennial Homecoming Queen, Arthur will be spotlighted Saturday, 6, during the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. in Natchitoches and through the campus, at the Centennial Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, at halftime of the football game between Northwestern and Southwest Texas at 2 p.m. in Turpin

Arthur is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Arthur. Her father is the outgoing president of the NSU Alumni Association, a position he has held for six years.

At Northwestern, Arthur is secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, a third-year

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member of the NSU Entertainers top 40 music group, in her second year as a Kappa Sigma Fraternity "Starduster" and is a batgirl for the Demon baseball team

The Centennial Homecoming Queen, who is attending the University on a full academic scholarship, was State Fair Queen in 1983 and a member of that court in

Arthur's other activities include Northwestern memberships in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, PR-SSA and the SGA's Student Supreme Court.

Eight coeds also were elected to serve as members the Centennial Homecoming Court. They are Susan Combest, Cindy Ernest, Theresa Guillory, Eileen Haynes, Melissa Hightower, Yevette Jordan, Carmel Preyan, and Amy Whitford.

Elections Set For Wednesday

four class senator seats, nine positions on the State Fair Court, and Mr. and Miss NSU up for

Originally, all four classes were scheduled to have runoffs, but an error in calculation of a majority was made by the SGA Election Board. Instead of runoffs in the sophomore and senior classes, two candidates in each class were

Johnny Cox and Jeff Eversull will serve as sophomore senators, while Brunetta Anthony and Donna Jo Kelly were elected by the

In the freshman race, four candidates are fighting for the two open seats. Dave Decuir, Donna Lewis, Bryan Williams, and Charlotte Zumwat are the candidates.

Four juniors are also in the running for class They are Tommy Moore, Frank

Morris, Greg Shoalmire, and Paula Simmons. Students will be able to vote for nine can-

Elections will be held again Wednesday, with didates for the State Fair Court, which will be presented at the State Fair Classic vs. Louisiana Tech in two weeks.

Nominated for the court are Brunetta Anthony, Stacy Baumgardner, Rita Davis, Christi Dickey, LaJoyce Gaulden, Kecia Guillory, Marsha Kay McLamore, Heidi Myles, Kim Nolde, Stephanie Norred, Carla Roberts, Michaela Sampite, Sharon Sampite, Amy Spicer, Lea Vining, Lisa Williams, and Su Su Williamson

Mr. NSU candidates, nominated by various groups, organizations, and residence halls, are Russel Bienvenu, Ron Cook, Timothy Jacobs, Mike Miguez, Jon Robbins, and John Sacker.

Miss NSU nominees are Darlene Brown, Janice Duggan, Cindy Ernst, Brenda Foster, Eileen Haynes, Carla Roberts, Sharon Sampite, and Laurie Weaver

Elections will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Dane Broussard, commissioner of elections.

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Ronnie's sidekick

T.H. Bell, secretary of education for President Ronald Reagan, will be the keynote speaker for Saturday's Centennial Luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

Students aware of many kinds of dance

More and more people at becoming aware of all types of dance through Fine Arts 104, Aerobics, and Jazz.

There are over 300 people enrolled in Aerobics this semester. Along with Mrs. Vicki Parrish's sections, Lisa Breazeale and Paula Webb help to satisfy the demand.

"Aerobics is not considered dance, but it gets students interested in the dance classes we offer," said Mrs.

Mrs. Parrish also teaches over 60 students in her jazz and danceline classes.

Mrs. Colleen Lancaster takes over with tap, country and western, ballroom, and other types of dance.

Karen and Craig Nazor teach Ballet and Modern dance which are less popular, but in their eyes more im-

"Ballet and particularly modern style to the dance world is like classical style to the music world. Jazz is more popular like rock music, commented Craig Nazor.

Their students learn choreography, rhythmic

by Tri Sigma.

The Nazors feel that ballet and modern style is not yet understood in the United States, and dance as a serious art form is very new.

"The first major U.S. dance company started around the late 1920's or early 30's, which is late compared with the European countries. A lot of education is needed here, said Karen Nazor.

At the end of each semester the division of dance puts on a performance in the A.A. Fredricks Center. Also this semester the modern dance class will perform with the NSU Concert Choir.

The dance division will soon offer both a B.A. and a masters in dance.

Oops! We Goofed!

In last week's Current Sauce campus directory, the College of Business and Applied Sciences' phone number and location were incorrectly listed. The correct phone number is 5606, while the office is located in Home Economics Bldg. 101.

Keynote Speaker

U.S. Secretary of Education to speak at luncheon

T.H. Bell, U.S. Secretary of Education, will be the keynote speaker for the Centennial Luncheon on Saturday

The luncheon, which is one of the highlights of NSU's 100th anniversary Homecoming, is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the Centennial Luncheon are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. They may be purchased in advance at the Office of External Affairs in the A.A. Fredericks Center or reserved by calling 357-4414.

In addition to the keynote address by Bell, other highlights of the Centennial Luncheon will include the election and installation of officers and members of the Northwestern Alumni Association and NSU Foundation boards of directors, and the presentation of plaques to several individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the University's Centennial celebration since it formally began in January

Bell, who was sworn in as U.S. Secretary of Education at the White House in January of 1981, has been recognized nationally for working diligently toward the goal of achieving excellence and quality in education for all Americans.

For his efforts, Bell has been awarded 11 honorary doctorates, three special citations from three different Secretaries of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Distinguished Service Award from the Council of Chief State School Officers, and several other honors and awards.

Bell earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Idaho in 1954 and the Dectorate in Educational Administration from the University of Utah in 1961

The U.S. Secretary in the current Reagan administration began his career in education as a teacher of chemistry. physics and athletics in Idaho in 1946.

career includes Bell's serving as a school

superintendent in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, and also seven years as the Utah State impor trend Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In 1970, he was appointed a tel as the U.S. Office of Thurs Education's deputy comstarre missioner for school system. busine He also served for six months Cente as acting U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Bell was appointed in 1971 Frede as superintendent of the though Granite School District in Salt to be Lake City, the largest school system in Utah, before years, returning to Washington, in teresti 1974 to serve as U.S. numbe Commissioner of Education. Cabinet post of U.S. univers Secretary of Education after celebra the presidential elections in 1980, he was serving as the importa commissioner of higher been a education and chief executive officer for the Utah State Board of Regents.

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Linkletter Expresses Views

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Managing Editor

An "upsurge of educational importance" is the current trend in the world of education today, said popular television and radio star Art Linkletter in a telephone interview last Thursday. Linkletter, who has starred for 45 years in show nths business, will speak at the Centennial Convocation Friday at 10 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium.

When asked what he thought it took for a university to be prosperous for 100 fore years, Linkletter laughed, "A great endowment. terestingly enough, there are a number of colleges and universities that seem to be after centennial anniversaries. That indicates an upsurge of educational the importance. Anybody that has been around that long must be

doing something right."

According to him, many of the problems in education today are caused by too many colleges and universities. "Over the next ten years," he predicted, "we will see the bigger (universities) getting bigger and the smaller having trouble." The smaller colleges and universities will have a tough ten years because of a downcurve in the number of college age people. "Then the curve will go up again."

"Liberal arts programs are suffering. An A.D. in the History of Pharoh doesn't mean much today when you go looking for a job. I studied to be an English professor and minored in psychology. I am a long way from that today.

"It is important for education to be required. It's like a gymnast who works on the parallel bars--he stills needs

muscles, still needs to be in condition. College trains the mind.

Most of his popularity came from television and radio; but Linkletter is displeased with television today. "Television is such a copycat medium, but we can't criticize T.V. for being what it is. It is an advertising medium, not an educational medium. Its purpose is to reach people and sell toothpaste.'

'The worst thing is that television is a marvelous babysitter," he continued. "Parents set their children in front of the television for 61/2 hours per day of nonparticipatory, non-relationship, non-imaginative babysitting. At least radio requires you to think. Parents abdicate their responsibility to their children.

Linkletter has worked for the

past 16 years in the cusade against drug abuse. 'I personally feel the most effective teaching tool in the United States today is the Lite Beer commercials--they open door after door to alcoholism. Our children are being educated that the only way to be happy is to be a little smashed.

Dynamite Activities Scheduled

Demon Dynamite activities for the homecoming week begin on Tuesday with a "Demon Dynamite Hunt" at the Student Body from 9:30-12:30. Clues will be given, and a prize of \$200 is offered.

On Tuesday, a Turpin Stadium "Blast" kicks off at 9 p.m. with a disc jockey, beer, and music by the NSU Entertainers.

Friday begins with the second Attitude Adjustment in the Union Station at 4:30, followed by a pep rally at 6:00 and a street dance in front of the Union at 7:00.

Centennial The Homecoming parade kicks off at the Cola-Cola plant on 1 at 10 a.m. Highway

At 2:00, the Demon football team tackles highly-regarded Southwest Texas, the favorite for the GSC title. The Centennial Ball in Prather Coliseum climaxes the weekend. Students will be admitted with ID, and dress is semiformal.

Due to the afternoon starting time of the game, "TNT" will begin at 7 a.m. with a pancake cookoff at Prather. There will also be an NSU Birthday Cake

Faculty pictures set for Oct. 9-11

Faculty pictures for the 1985 Potpourri will be taken by Don Sepulvado in Keyser Hall 113 on October 9-11 from 9:30-12:30 or 1:30-

"Faculty should make an extra effort to have their photo made this year, or to up-date your old photos," said Peter Minder, adviser. "We would love to have as close to 100 percent participation as possible in this Centennial Faculty section of the year

Greek **Briefs**

Theta Chi

Theta Chi had its semiannual service project at the Lion's Crippled Children Camp in Leesville, on September 7-9.

The after-the-ACU-game party, was a success thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma's combined effort, said Jon Mouser, secretary.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority has pledged three more ladies, which brings the pledge class total to 27, according to Ro Fiorentino, public relations chairman.

New pledges are Liz Barrero, Jerri Korenek, and Lisa Williams.

Pledge class officers are Lisa Lawson, president; Cathy Ernst, vicepresident; Shannon Bennet, secretary-treasurer; Mel Bice, Panhellenic representative: and Doogie McNulty, parliamentarian.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's fall pledge class has chosen officers, according to Jimmy Chilton, pledge class president.

Besides Chilton, other officers in the 21-man pledge class include Dan Medlin, vice-president; Steve Horton, secretary; Greg Jolley, treasurer; and Nick Day and John Whiting,

Tri-Sigma

Pledge officers for the fall have been elected: Patti Smiley, president; Chrissey Bailey, secretary; and Gena Kay Williams, panhellenic delegate.

The house is now in the process of being remodeled. Carpet has arrived and will be installed this week.

Kappa Alpha Order hosted an exchange on September 12. A large bouquet of roses were sent to the house the following day from the KA's.

The teddy bear is the new local symbol adopted by Tri-Sigma.





You can call me Vic

"Vic," short for Victory, has been selected as the name for the Demon mascot. Ray Carney, director of external affairs, won a trip for two to the State Fair Classic for submitting the prize-winning name.

KNWD Back On Air With New Antenna

KNWD-FM is back on the air for the first time since placing both a new antenna and transmitter on top of Turpin Stadium earlier in the semester

This new system will increase KNWD's broadcast range.

have become community-minded radio station," said Randall Adock, "We play general manager. records for Natchitoches as well as NSU. In fact, the entire parish can pick us up now," he added.

Adcock became general manager last spring, and is an electronics major

'We're constantly buying new equipment, and in a month or two we'll have a remote transmitter so we can do shows from all over the campus or anywhere within a five-mile radius," said Adcock.

KNWD began in 1974 as an AM station, and switched to FM in 1977. Currently, the station airs from noon to midnight with thirty disc jockeys, and a full-time executive staff.

Each DJ has a three-hour show every week, and picks his own music, as long as it is within the station format.

"I really like being a disc jockey," said Shawn Falgoust. "I can do my own thing and express myself," she said.

KNWD's executive staff consists of Adcock; Paul Rino, program director; and Ferrell Sonnier, music director

Like most stations, KNWD broadcasts interviews, concerts, nationally syndicated shows, etc., but they also play many records that are just released and are not yet popular.

According to Adcock, both major and independent record labels send records to college campuses. In return, a playlist is sent to these companies. The more a record is played. the more future releases a station will get.

KNWD is looking for disc jockeys, said Adcock. No previous experience is necessary, and all inquiries should be mailed to NSU Box 3038 or made by telephone at 357-3693.

Ray Carney chooses winning name

'Vic' chosen as mascot's name

Demon Dynamite blasted off to a successful debut before the Abilene Christian game, according to Nan Holmes, manager of internal operations for the athletic department. The weekend's events which were capped off by an NSU victory, also included the naming of the Demon mascot.

Ray Carney, director of external affairs, emerged from among 300 entrants to pin the name of "Vic," short for Victory, on the Demon. Carney wins a weekend for two at next months State Fair Classic. Holmes sand that the "is positive and something that we can use for all sports. Most of the entrants were from area residents so the interest in Natchitoches is

building."
The interest certainly reached a peak on Saturday afternoon as approximately 1,000 tailgators drank and danced to the sounds of the NSU Entertainers and the rock group Southpaw. Holmes was pleased with the turnout at all of the weekend's events. "Attendance at Friday night's attitude adjustment and pep rally was excellent. The rain on Saturday morning wiped out

our intramural events, but have to say that the over response was tremendous said Holmes

Holmes looks for increase attendance at the Demo Dynamite festivities Homecoming weekend, which will get underway on Frida with a street dance in front the Union and include anoth tailgate in Turpin par Saturday morning before the game.

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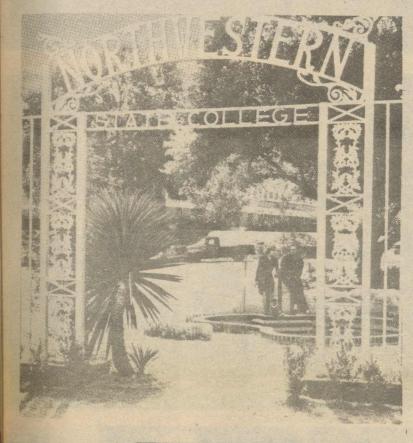


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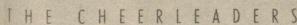


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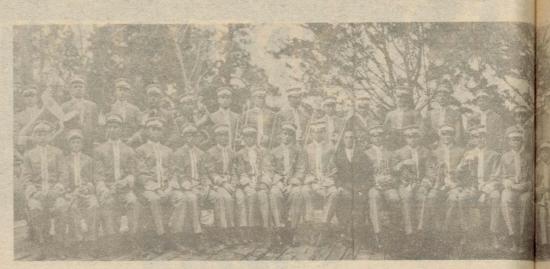




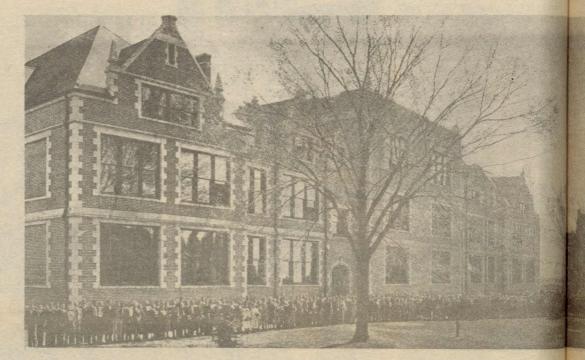




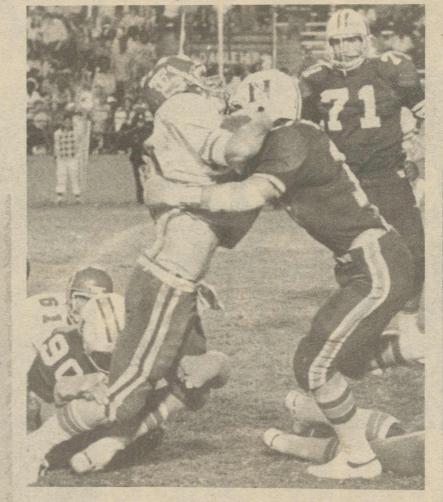




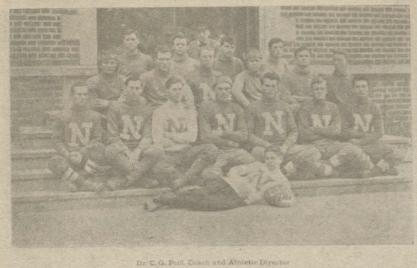




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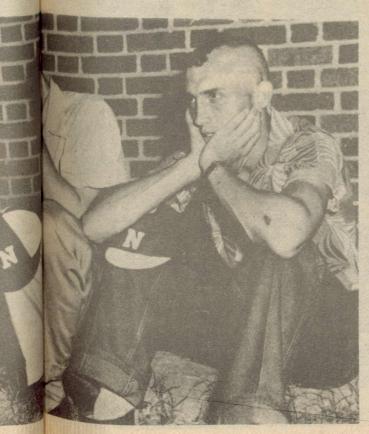




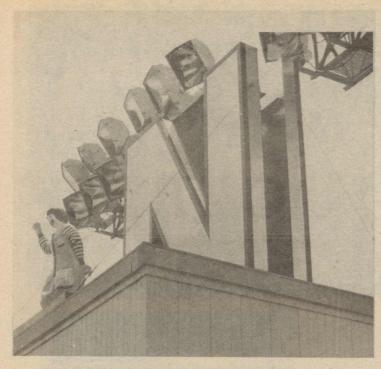




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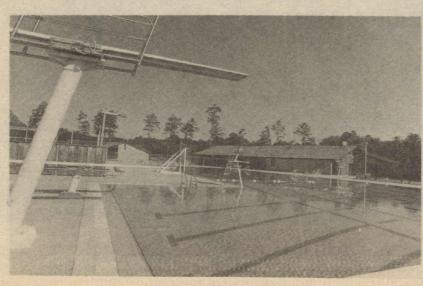




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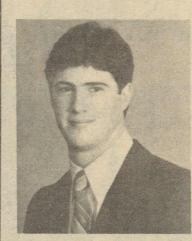




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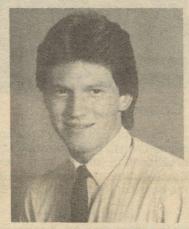
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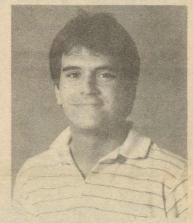
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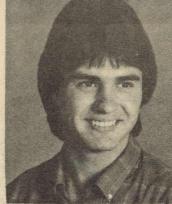


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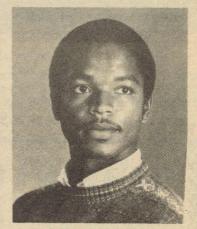


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Governor Edwards To Highlight Ceremonies

Gov. Edwin Edwards will be in Natchitoches Thursday, to participate in the official opening ceremonies for Northwestern State University's Centennial weekend celebration and the formal dedication of Louisiana School.

The opening ceremonies, to be highlighted by Edwards' unveiling of a commemorative Centennial plaque, and dedication program will begin at 4 p.m. in the east parking lot of the old Natchitoches High School, now the classroom, laboratory and administrative facilities for the Louisiana School.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be Stan Powell, deputy director of Louisiana School and a member of the Alumni Association board of direc-

Other participants will be Dr. Joseph J. Orze, president; Dr. T.P. Southerland, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Robert Alost, director of Louisiana School; Rep. Jimmy Long, Sen. Don Kelly, Joe Sampite, mayor; Tod Klotzbach, SGA president; and Lenny Richoux, Louisiana School student council president.

The opening ceremonies for formal Northwestern's Centennial celebration will begin three days of numerous programs and activities focusing on 100th anniversary Homecoming scheduled for Saturday the actual date of the founding of the university in

Also scheduled Thursday is the "Stadium Blast" program at 6 p.m. in Turpin Stadium, an event featuring the top 40 music of the NSU Entertainers.

Friday's Centennial Homecoming activities include a reunion of former and retired student affairs staff members, the Centennial Convocation, Alumni-Student Golf Tournament. 1934 class reunion and the annual country dinner.

Highlighting the Centennial Homecoming Day program on Saturday will be a parade at 10 a.m., the NSU-Southwest Texas football game at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium and the Centennial Ball at 9 p.m. in Prather Coliseum

Student Ambassadors

Each

Thursday at 3:30 pm

Student Union 320



Country DJ

The B. Hillman Bailey Broadcasting Scholarship for the fall semester has been awarded to Bubba Soileau (right), senior broadcasting major from Opelousas. From left are Ray Carney, director of external affairs and Bailey, Chairman of the board of the Natchitoches Broadcasting Company.

Soileau Receives Award

Bubba Soileau has been awarded the \$300 B. Hillman Broadcasting Bailey Scholarship for the fall semester.

A senior broadcasting major, Soileau is a 1981 graduate of Amy Bradford Ware High School.

At Northwestern, he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, entertainment editor of the Current Sauce, student newspaper and member of the Student Ambassadors student recruiting team. He served over the summer as a counselor for the Inside View orientation.

Soileau, who is interested in the disc jockey, production and sales aspects of broadcasting, is serving an internship this fall at KNOC-KDBH under the supervision of George Cook, the stations' operation manager



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NLU Who?

NSU shocks Indians for first-ever win in Malone, 27-10

Northeast entered Saturday's contest with NSU in Monroe a 10-point favorité, but the Demons had other ideas, silencing the crowd of 18,553 with a convincing 27-10 upset win.

It was the second straight year that a Demon squad has upset a top-five NLU team. Last year, Northwestern shocked fifth-ranked Northeast, 13-9, and kept the Indians from gaining an NCAA playoff berth. Likewise, NLU was ranked number five going in to Saturday's game.

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Northwestern improved to 2-2 on the year, while NLU slipped to 3-1

An Northeast fumble on the NSU 31 early in the first quarter started things rolling for the Demons. After three unsuccessful attempts at yardage, punter Mike Crow dropped back on fourth down. Instead of kicking the ball, he passed it to Anthony Gibson, who raced down the sidelines to the NLU 37. A personal foul penalty against the Indians brought the ball to the 22. Four plays later a Benny Brouillette field goal gave NSU a 3-0 lead

Northeast recovered the

lead with 27 seconds left in the first quarter with a 70-yard drive. Indian Jimmy Harris scored on an 11-yard scamper, and the Indians were up. 7-3.

Northwestern roared right back with quarterback Wayne Van's first play of the second Van hit Odessa Turner at midfield, and Odessa was untouched as he raced to the end zone, completing a 71-yard TD strike. Brouillette made it 10-7 NSU. The Demons would never trail

On the ensuing kickoff, Indian star Buggs Lewis was nailed by Keith Childress. Demon teammate Todd Squires recovered on the NLU 27, and the NSU offense was again in business. Van's 11-yard pitch to Roy Fontenot, combined with another PAT by Brouillette, gave the visitors a 17-7 lead.

By this time, only the small purple-clad groups of people dotting Malone Stadium could be heard.

Northeast cut the lead with a 10-play, 58-yard drive to set up Scott Martin's 29-yard field goal, closing the margin to 17-This ended first half

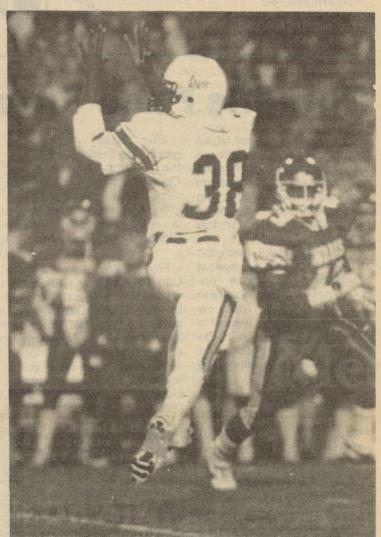
The third quarter saw little action, as the defenses came alive. Brouillette kicked a 43yarder for the Demons near the end of the third to put Northwestern on top, 20-10.

Early in the final quarter, a fumble by NLU quarterback Bubby Brister set the Demon offense up at midfield. Van pitched a 28-yarder to freshman John Stephens brought NSU to the Indian 16. Van cruised into the end zone two plays later. Brouillette PAT followed, and the Demons ended scoring,

Northwestern's fifth-ranked defense made NLU cough up the ball six times, three on fumbles and three on interceptions, two of them made by All-American Michael Richardson.

NLU picked up 24 first downs to Northwestern's 14. The Indians also outdistanced NSU on total yardage by a 373-349 count.

Unfortunately for Northeast, the Indians also led in turnovers, 6-1.



Five plus five equals...

No, Demon fullback Frank Graham isn't doing simple addition, (except to Northwestern's side of the score board) but he's about to catch a Wayne Van pass in the second quarter of the NLU game in Monroe.

Scoreboard

LSU 23. Southern California 3

The Tiger defense came alive in Los Angeles to keep LSU unbeaten in four games. USC dropped to 2-1 with the loss.

LA Tech 17, North Texas State 12

The Dogs picked up the second win in five games. NTSU lost its second straight Southland Conference game.

Southwest Texas 39, Central Florida 13

The Bobcats, NSU's opponent this week, raised their record to 3-1 by beating CFU (doesn't everybody?)

Stephen F. Austin 37, Abilene Christian 21

Gulf Star-foe SFA is now 4-1 after clobbering Abilene Christian, who fell to 1-3 on the season.

Southeastern 28, Western Kentucky 0

The Lions won the first game in four outings in a battle between winless squads played in Hammond.

Mississippi 19, Tulane 14

Ole Miss dogged Tech last week, and called on another Louisiana opponent for another win this week.

Grambling 42, Prairie View 0

Eddie Robinson's Tigers had little, if any, problem disposing of

Memphis State 23, Southern Mississippi 13

USM lost another game this week, dropping them to 1-3 on the year. The Eagles host NSU in five weeks.

Wayne Van Earns GSC Honors

Wayne Van, quarterback, has been named as GSC Offensive Player of the Week. After two bad starts (losses to McNeese and Angelo State) and sitting out the ACU game with a shoulder injury, Van went home to Monroe to lead the Demons to a 27-10 upset of fifth-ranked Northeast.

For the night, Van completed 8 of 14 passes for 190 yards, with two touchdowns and just one interception. The scoring passes covered 71 and 16 yards, and Van ran 9 yards for NSU's last points of

Van did not start the game, but the 6-2, 203-pound junior came in near the end of the first quarter. From then on, Demon Dynamite exploded.

Demon Profiles

RICKEY AINSWORTH

Rickey Ainsworth, a senior from Tallulah, was named Most Valuable Offensive Player for the Con-Demons last year. sistency has been the trademark for Ainsworth, NSU's starting center.

Thus far in 1984, he has shown both great effort and consistency while helping to lead the Demons to two consecutive wins.

In high school, Ainsworth earned four varsity letters and was listed as North Louisiana Blue Chip Prospect after his senior season.

ELLIOT DAWSON

Dawson, sophomore from Hallsville, TX, is a starting running back for the NSU offense.

Dawson ranks sixth in the Gulf Star with 214 yards rushing. In spite of only playing in five games last season, he was Northwestern's leading rusher. He lettered last season, his first at NSU.

During his prep career at Hallsville High, Dawson was named All-East Texas and All-State

He is the youngest of 10 children, and is a health and physical education major at Northwestern.

Southwest Texas State (3-1) at Northwestern (2-2)

Mascot: Demons Enrollment: 6,100

Colors: Purple, white, and orange Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884
Conference: Gulf Star
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 4-7



Mascot: Bobcats
Enrollment: 18,400
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Location: San Marcos, TX
Founded: 1903
Conference: Gulf Star
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 9-2

Demons Face Three NCAA Participants In 84

Three games against NCAA tournament participants from a year ago, a new conference schedule and appearances in two tournaments within the state highlight the men's basketball schedule for this season.

The Demons will open the season on the road against Southwest Conference opponents Texas and Southern Methodist. While Texas is expecting a strong team this year, SMU will be one of the top teams in the nation. The opener at Texas is scheduled for Nov. 29.

The SMU Mustangs return all five starters from a year ago after losing in the NCAA tournament by a single point to eventual champion Georgetown. The Mustangs also feature center Jon Koncak, one of two Olympians the Demons will face during the season. SMU was 25-8 a year ago.

After those opening two games the Demons will play in the Northeast Pacemaker Classic for the second straight year, meeting the host Indians in the first round. Other teams in the tournament include Centenary and Southern.

From there it's a trip to Lafayette for the USL Budweiser Bayou Classic, hosted by the Ragin Cajuns, who advanced to the NIT Final Four last season. Tournament pairings have not yet been announced while the other teams in the tournament include Southeastern and Drexel.

The Demons will open the home season on Sunday, December 16, with an afternoon contest against Chicago State, a new team on the Demon slate. Louisiana Tech, another NCAA team a year ago, will visit Prather

Coliseum the following evening.

Along with SMU and LA Tech, the third NCAA participant from a year ago on the Demon schedule in Oklahoma. The Demons will visit Norman on January 12. Last season the Sooners, behind the leadership of Olympian Wayman Tisdale, posted a 28-5 record.

The 10-game conference schedule includes home and home dates with all five GSC schools. Other teams on the Demon schedule include Southern Centenary and Arkansas-Little Rock, as the Demons will meet three teams on a home and home basis.

The road dates with Texas, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma are one game contracts for just one season, as is the home contest with Chicago State.

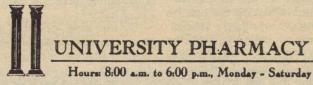
There's no doubt that this is

a very demanding schedule, especially early in the season," said Wayne Yates, head coach "Texas will be strong and SMU will be ranked in the top five in the nation, as will Oklahoma."

"But this will be a great chance for our young players to pick up experience against the best competition," added Yates. "We feel that after the strong opening portion of the year that we will be ready to make a successful debut in the conference race."

The Demons return four lettermen from the 1983-84 team that posted a 6-22 overall record.

Elam Stokes, R.Ph.



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Please Score A Touchdown!

Coach Sam Goodwin appears to be begging to his offensive line during Northwestern's big win over Northeast last Saturday. He's probably congratulating them, however, as the Demons led 20-10 at this point. Pictured with Goodwin is Rob Fabrizio, who started the NL Is game at quarterbackers.

every team member. Many make your day.

Lady Demons Looking To Win Again

A bid for a sixth straight winning season and the first year of competing for a conference championship are challenges the Lady Demon basketball team will face during the 1984-85 season as Coach Pat Pierson has announced the schedule for this coming season.

The Lady Demons wil face a 27-game schedule while trying to improve on the 15-11 mark of a year ago. Included in those 27 games are 10 games within the Gulf Star Conference, two tournament appearances and home-and-home dates with some of the best competition to be found

in the South.

Northwestern State will open the season by hosting the Lady Demon Christmas Classic, a four team tournament that will be played in Prather Coliseum on Nov. 29-30 as part of the activities of the Christmas Festival weekend. The Lady Demons

will meet USL in the first round of the tourney while LSU and Southern Mississippi will also meet. The two winners and two losers will meet on the following night.

The other tournament on the schedule is the Lady Pack Classic at the University of Nevada-Reno on January 4-5. The Lady Demons have not lost a game in Reno in either of the past two years.

The Gulf Star Conference schedule, the first conference race ever for the Lady Demons, features 10 games, including home-and-home dates with Nicholls State, Southeastern LA, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin.

Following the opening tournament the Lady Demons will later play road games at LSU and USL while home-and-

home games will be played against McNeese, Northeast, Grambling, Alcorn State and Delta State. Lamar will also pay a visit to Natchitoches during the season.

"We are excited about hosting our own tournament this year and of course our trip to Reno has been a highlight the past two seasons," said Pierson of the upcoming schedule. "Everyone is excited about a conference championship and our non-conference schedule is extremely difficult. Northeast and LSU are two of the best teams in the nation and the other schools we play in this area are strong year in and year out."

The Lady Demons, who will not have a senior on the squad in 1984-85, return three starters and eight letterwinners from the 1983-84 team.



Eugene Christmas

'Smiley':

Have you ever paid attention to players who are hurt during a football game?

That man in white who always seems to be there at the right time is Northwestern's own Eugene Christmas, athletic trainer for the Demons. One look at Mr. Christmas will tell you why he is often called "Smiley."

Christmas received both his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from Northwestern. He has been the head athletic trainer since July, 1964, and has earned the respect of football players and other athletes, past and present. Not only does he love NSU but he loves each and every team member. Many

residents of Natchitoches and Northwestern students feel privileged to have someone like Mr. Christmas as an asset to this community and the

A true asset to the NSU community

University.
In 1976, Christmas was named "Man of the Year" in Natchitoches Parish. In 1981 he was honored on the final night of the season when NSU defeated rival Northeast 41-9, by having it declared "Eugene Christmas Day." During ceremonies at the contest,

Graduate Club Hall of Fame.

If you are ever at the Fieldhouse stop by and meet Mr. Christmas, his smile will make your day.

Christmas was also inducted

into the Northwestern



Centennial Deserves 75997° **Our Support**

In honor of Northwestern's 100 years comes word number four from the Demon Dictionary

Centennial - observance of a 100th birthday. At NSU, a year-long celebration which culminates this weekend.

For the last few years, the NSU community has eagerly awaited the centennial celebration--a celebration that will put all problems aside and reflect on the past century.

That celebration is now. This weekend, thousands of alumni and visitors are expected in Natchitoches for the festivities, and there will be plenty to do.

The highlight of the weekend should be the Centennial Ball in the Coliseum on Saturday night. Organizers of the event are promising a first-class extravaganza. It should be good

Combine that with the football game. How 'bout them Demons! From the way NSU played in Monroe against a top-five NLU squad, look out Southwest Texas! Should the Demons beat the Bobcats this weekend, Northwestern will be the favorite to win the first-ever Gulf Star championship

School spirit aside, and back to the centennial.

Friday morning's convocation should also be good. Art Linkletter is an excellent speaker, and the nature of this event will make it even more exciting.

All of that, plus the TNT/Demon Dynamite activities and the increased school spirit that promotion has brought with it, should make for one great homecoming weekend.

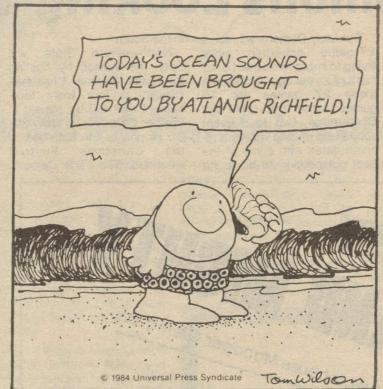
NSU students should make it a point to be on This is something your campus this weekend. children will like to hear. It may sound silly now, but so do most things when they're happening; history makes them priceless. I wonder how many Louisianans in 1884 thought a small teachers school in Natchitoches would later become a major University with tens of thousands of alumni? Probably very few.

With an increased main campus enrollment, more school spirit, and excellent academic programs, Northwestern is on the right track for the next hundred years. But for now.

Happy Birthday, Northwestern!

John Ramsey

Editor



Letter to the Editor

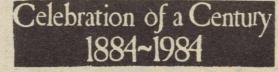
The fall contest deadline for NSU's Literary arts magazine, Argus, has been set for November 10, 1984. This date will be the cut-off point for those literary pieces that are to be considered for the magazine's fall literary competition.

These works include poetry, prose, essays, and short stories. Each entry should be turned in with a cover card (available at the Argus office, Kyser 316A) attached. Deadlines for the Art and Photograph contests will be announced at a later date.

All NSU students, regardless of major, minor, race, creed, meal ticket plan, etc., are invited and encouraged to submit their works. Argus is a magazine for and by the student body.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Argus staff feel free to attend staff meetings to be announced in the Current Sauce or contact Leslie Gregory, either at the magazine office or at 357-0377, after 6:30 p.m.

Leslie Gregory Editor



Dorm Life Interesting For All

Dorm life can be fun, hectic, and hilarious for the people who live there. But what is it like for the other residents?

A typical scenario might be:

Rosa Roach, a long-time resident of West Varnado Hall, gets up every night at 7:00 to take her normal stroll down the hall, inspecting each room as she goes. Once in the popular Varnado lobby, she promptly makes her presence known with a waltz through a card game in progress. The card game suddenly

On to the kitchen to be among friends, to say the least. Kitchen raids are Rosa's favorite part of dorm life

After an hour of partying and prank playing which includes invading pizza parties, flying at passers-by, and popping in and out of purses, Rosa and friends procede to have a Fiesta on

the porch

When Varnado quiets down, Rosa gets together with her comrades to explore another part of the dorm.

Of course, all roaches, from the newborn to the old and creaky, participate in these ac-

The night is spent scurrying about, until the first residents wake for that dreaded 8:00 class. Then its back to bed for Rosa and company

With all the telephones, slamming doors, and noisy pipes, Rosa now finds it too noisy to sleep. she still enjoys Varnado, however, as do all her friends. Since little effort is made to remove Rosa, she'll probably be around the dorm long after we're all gone. And just think, Rosa didn't have to pay a dorm rental increase this year, either...

by Robin Gunter

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Celebration Of A Century, 1884-1984



Centennial Speaker

T.H. Bell, secretary of education, spoke at Saturday's Centennial Luncheon. Bell said that after years of decline, the American education system is looking up.

'Cuckoo's Nest'

Bell: American Education Headed for 'Renaissance'

America's education system is now on the right track after declining for many years, and is headed for a "renaissance," said T.H. Bell, secretary of education, at Saturday's Centennial Luncheon.

However, Bell did not paint an entirely rosy picture of education in the United States.

"The American teaching profession is in great difficulty at this time," Bell said. "We need to be able to attract the brightest and most able students, and we're not doing

"We can't attract the top talent if we pay the bottom salaries," he said.

Bell said he favors a stricter, more structured environment. with more required subjects

and less electives and school time for activities. He favors a merit pay system and increased salaries, which he said should come from the states - not the federal government.

The Louisiana Legislature can levy the same taxes we can. Why let the dollar take a round trip to Washington and come back. You know how much we shave it for before it gets back here. So I'd like to see it done on the state level.'

Between now and 1990, Bell said, the nation will need about 1 million new teachers due to retirements and other

Last year, Bell's National Commission on Excellence in Education released the controversial

Risk" report on the sad state of American education.

Since then, Bell said with a smile, "48 states have drastically raised their graduation standards.

He added that scores on this year's college entrance examinations were up for the first time in 20 years. And the scores on the SAT for those declared to be majoring in education went up 11 points.

Bell said President Reagan has pushed for the back-tobasics education. He added that he took a break from campaigning for "the boss" to speak at the NSU luncheon.

Reagan is committed to both student aid despite "criticisms to the contrary." He said that

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Mr., Miss NSU Runoffs Set for Wednesday

Elections for Mr. and Miss NSU will be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union lobby.

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Russell Bienvenu and Ron Cook are finalists for Mr. NSU, while Miss NSU candidates are Darlene Brown and Cindy

Results from last week's election are:

Mr. NSU - Cook, Bienvenu, 159; Jon Robbins, 93; Mike Miguez, 69; John Sacker, 53; and Tim Jacobs.

Miss NSU - Brown, 186;

85; Laurie Weaver, 78; Janice Duggan, 67; Carla Roberts, 43; Eileen Haynes, 37; and Brenda Foster, 30.
Runffs for freshman and

junior class senators were held along with Mr. and Miss elections. Results freshman class are:

"Brother Dave" 110; Charlotte Zumwalt, 98; Bryan K. Williams, 74; and Donna Lewis, 65. Decuir and Zumwalt were eleceted.

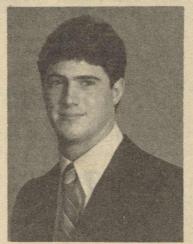
The junior class voted:

Paula Simmons: 45: Tommy Moore, 39; Frank Morris and Greg Shoalmire, 36 each. Simmons and Moore will take

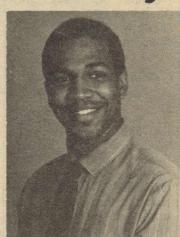
Northwestern's State Fair court was also elected. Eighteen ladies vied for the nine positions

Marsha Kay McLarmore was voted as Queen by the student body. The consists of Brunetta Anthony, Rita Davis, Christy Dickey, LaJoyce Gaulden, Kecia Guillory, Carla Roberts, Michaela Sampite, and Sharon Sampite

The Queen and her court will be presented at the State Fair Classic vs. Louisiana Tech in Shreveport next Saturday.



Russel Bienvenu



Ron Cook

Begins Friday Cuckoo's Nest by Dale

Wasserman, based on the novel by Ken Kesey, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, 13, 15, and 16 in the A.A. Fredericks Center Auditorium. A later movie version One

Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest won Jack Nicholson the Oscar for best actor after critics acclaimed his performance as McMurphy, a prisoner who tries to avoid work farm details by getting himself admitted to a state mental hospital, where he succeeds in bringing out the humane qualities of the

Starring in the principal roles re Britt Solano as McMurphy, Robert Guy as Chief Bromden,

and Dr. Gail Lewis as Nurse Ratched.

Appearing in other roles will be Tony Smith as Dale Harding, Trevor Dean as Billy Bibbit, Keith Woods as Scanlon, Jack Dowdell as Cheswick, Levern McLemore as Martini, and San Allen as Candy Starr.

Also others in the cast are Jerome Cox as Aide Warren, Johnny Cox as Aide Williams, Melanie Lea as Nurse Flynn, Scott Nicholson as Ellis, Steve Tolivar as Ruckly, Ronald Turner as Fredricks, Bob Burkhead as Sefelt, Stephen Speights as Dr. Spivery, Dr. Bill Bryant as Col. Matterson, Debbie Gray as Sandra, and Herman Brown as Turkle.



Darlene Brown



Cindy Ernst

NEWS BRIEFS

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES FOUR

New pledges to Kappa Alpha Order are Dwight Bordelon, John Burge, Tod Klotzbach and Craig Poleman.

According to Jim Martin, corresponding secretary, pledge class officers are David Bennet, president; Landon Mathis, vice-president; and Eric Madson, treasurer.

Kendall Acosta was recently initiated.

TRI-SIGMA HAS EXCHANGE

Northwestern's baseball players hosted an exchange with Sigma Sigma Sigma on Sept. 26, said Mignona Cote, public relations chairman.

Susan Arthur was crowned Homecoming Queen on Saturday. Other Tri-Sigmas that were on the court were Theresa Guillory, Eileen Haynes and Yevette Jordan.

Donna Jo Kelly and Charlotte Zumwalt are recently-elected SGA senators.

COMEDIAN RETURNS WEDNESDAY

Comedian Steve Moore will return to Northwestern Wednesday for a performance in Union Station, beginning at 5 p.m. Full-time NSU students will be admitted free with their ID cards to this SAB-sponsored event.

DELTA SIGMA THETA HOLDS RUSH PARTY

Delta Sigma Theta sorority held its fall 1984 rush party on August 29th. According to Marva Moxey, public relations chairman, they have had window washes and dances. Recently, they participated in a Pan-Hellenic stomp show in Sabine parking lot.

Susan Combest and Carmel Preyan were on the Homecoming Court. Brunetta Anthony was elected to serve on the State Fair Court.

Yearbook Pictures Continue Tonight

Organization pictures for the 1985 Potpourri will continue to be taken tonight and tomorrow night, according to Jan Chatelain, organizations editor.

Tuesday's schedule calls for SAM, 6:20; Beta Gamma Psi, 6:30; Le Cercle Francais, 6:40; IEEE, 6:50 NAIT, 7:00; Purple Jackets, 7:10; Blue Key, 7:20; Alpha Eta Rho, 7:30; Phi Alpha Theta, 7:40;

Sigma K Holds Party

The members of Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who has supported them during the semester by attending fundraisers at the Student Body and stopping at Maggio's during the window washes, according to Kathy Jenney, public relations chairman.

These fundraising activities made it possible for them to hold their Dream Man Party on Sept. 18, at the Student Body. Each member invited three "men of her dreams," and the beau receiving the most invitations was kinged Sigma Kappa's Dream Man. Honors went to Greg Shoalmire

A Heart Sis party was held on Sept. 30, at which time the pledges received their signature books from their Big Sisters

Gregory To Edit Argus

Leslie Gregory has been selected as editor of *Argus*, Northwestern's student literary arts magazine.

Gregory was selected by the Student Media Board over two other candidates.

Gregory's contributions to past editions of *Argus* include both her role as a contributor in 1983, and a member of the editorial staff in 1984.

She would like to see several changes in the award-winning magazine, among them more input by art and music students.

Delta Psi Kappa, 7:50; NACUS, 8:00; SLAE, 8:10; Student Ambassadors, 8:20; FWCC, 8:30; Geological Society, 8:40; and DPMA, 8:50.

The order for Wednesday is Pentecostal Fellowship, 6:20; Alpha Kappa Delta, 6:25; Periaktoi, 6:30; Black Knights, 6:40; Orienteering, 6:50; Phi Kappa Phi, 7:00; Phi Eta Sigma, 7:10; FCS, 7:20; FCA, 7:30; American Chemical Society, 7:40; NCAS, 7:50; Home Economics Club, 8:00; Wesley Foundation, 8:10; Holy Cross, 8:20; Alpha Lambda Delta, 8:30; Kappa Omicron Phi, 8:35; Alpha Mu Gamma, 8:40; lota Lambda Sigma, 8:45; and NSU Images, 8:50.

On Thursday from 3-5 p.m. photographers will shoot Greek students who missed last week's pictures. The \$1 fee has been waived, and all students who paid the fee last week will have it reimbursed, according to Peter Minder, Potpourri adviser.



Celebrating 100 Years

University president Dr. Joseph Orze presents Governor Edwin Edwards with a Centennial paperweight from Tiffany's of New York. Edwards spoke at the dedication of the Louisiana School last week.

Bell

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Reagan will preside over the largest education budget in federal government history this year.

American schools should have a merit system for teachers, he said. "Teaching is now a dead-end job. We pay them by looking at a table of figures."

He said that the Reagan administration would like to see a "master teacher" position created. This position would be the equivalent to a university professor. We would recognize those who do a good job."





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Latest



Die Laughing

Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star as Roger Cobb and Edwina Cutwater, whose lives become hilariously entangled when Edwina accidentally ends up sharing half of Roger's body.

Steve Martin's Latest Is Another Great Film

Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin play the same role in "All of Me." Well....almost.

As Roger Cobb, Martin is an attorney who'd rather be a jazz musician. On his 38th birthday, he makes a vow to himself - to quit moonlighting with an unpaid jazz band, marry the boss' daughter, stop having fun and straighten out his life

At the same time, Edwina Cutwater is trying to straighten out her death. Portrayed by Lily Tomlin, she's a rich eccentric invalid, nearing the end of her bleak existance, who believes that money can buy anything, even mortality!

Edwina hires a Far Eastern mystic to transfer her soul into the body of her stablehand's daughter. By leaving her fortune to this girl, Edwina can return from the grave and live a little. One problem...It doesn't work out that way.

When Roger is assigned to revise Edwina's will, he's caught in the spiritual crossfire. The plan goofs and the late Edwina takes up residence in Roger's body instead.

"All of Me" is very entertaining even though Steve Martin lacks the stupidity seen in his other motion pictures. Martin is however a fine comedian but places more emphasis on his role as an actor. PG rated from universal, this is one Steve Martin movie not to pass up.

Bubba Soileau

Louisiana Downs Trip Offered

A trip to the horse races at Louisiana Downs in Bossier City is being sponsored Saturday, Oct. 20, by the Division of Continuing Education and Community

The \$30 per person fee for the trip includes roundtrip transportation by the Trailways bus system, grandstand tickets to Louisiana Downs, and insurance

Trip participants will depart from Caspari Hall at 11 a.m., arriving at Louisiana Downs at 12:30 p.m. Post time for the first race is 1 p.m., and the last race of the day is scheduled at 6 p.m.

Linkletter Calls for Rebirth of America

Sixteen years ago, radio and TV personality Art Linkletter's daughter died experimenting with LSD. Today, he continues to crusade for a rebirth of America.

Linkletter was the guest speaker for the University's Centennial Convocation on Friday

He said that not only does drug use play a major role in the lives of many Americans, but the nation faces other problems - urban crime, divorce, and pornography.

"It's a kind of unwinding of a whole civilization right before our eyes," he said.

Linkletter added that he likes visiting small universities and small towns because the people represent a basic goodness. "This will be important in rebuilding the country," he said.

He was born in Canada, and

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is the adopted son of a Baptist minister. He began his broadcasting career on radio, and his first big break came when he was granted an interview with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The president was tied up, however, leaving Linkletter to ad lib. To fill time, he handed the microphone to a nearby woman and asked her opinion, and thus created the first "man-on-the street" interview.

This "real people" approach

continued on television, where Linkletter starred in "House

On drug use, crime, pornography, etc. - "It's a kind of unwinding of a whole civilization..."

-Art Linkletter

Party" and "People are Funny." He is also the author of the highly-successful "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Also at the convocation. Joe

Sampite, mayor of Natchitoches; Dr. Joseph Orze, president; and Cathy Ernst, an NSU freshman, also spoke.

The Centennial Plaque, which has been placed across from Natchitoches Hall on a small brick stand donated by IFC, was presented at the convocation.

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Southwest Texas falls at Demon homecoming

The Empire Doesn't Strike Back; NSU Wins

For Saturday's homecoming slightly stunned visitors from contest, Northwestern took the role of the rebels in "Star Wars" and thoroughly destroyed Southwest Texas State--the team touted to be the Gulf Star's "Empire."

Southwest, winner of the NCAA Division II national titles in both 1981 and 1982, entered the NSU game as a slight underdog thanks to Northwestern's convincing wins over Abilene Christian and Northeast.

The final score of 28-7 lifted eyebrows in the stadium, and probably at stadiums around the conference. thwestern wasn't supposed to beat Southwest Texas. After all, very few teams ever beat the Bobcats.

Northwestern started the game with a drive to the Bobcat 17, but the SWT defense forced NSU to attempt a field goal. Benny Brouilette's attempt was wide

The next time the Demon offense touched the ball, things happened.

fullback First. John Stephens scampered for 17 yards to the Bobcat 35. Next, quarterback Wayne Van hit David Groman for a 30-yard crossing pattern. On just the third play of the 52-yard drive, tailback Elliott Dawson flipped into the end zone on a fiveyard run. The kick by Brouilette was good.

Southwest tied the game in the second quarter with an 8play, 72-yard drive, with tailback Rene Gonzalez slamming his way in from the one. The 'Cats added the extra point to make it a 7-7 game.

Four plays later, the numbers were moving again on the Demon side of the scoreboard.

Van lofted a short screen pass to Stephens, who received key blocks from Rickey Ainsworth and Hal Harlan. Stephens cruised 51 yards for the touchdown, giving the Demons a 14-7 halftime lead.

Southwest Texas gave the game away early in the third quarter when Tank Berry recovered a Bobcat fumble at the Southwest 15. Dawson ran all three plays necessary for the touchdown, going in from three yards out. Brouillette again added the points, giving NSU a commanding 21-7 lead over the

San Marcos.

Also in the third period, Mother Nature played tricks with the 10,300 fans in Turpin Stadium. Threatening clouds hovered overhead much of the game, and the rain poured midway through the period. The crowd, and the homecoming court sitting on the field near the student side, quickly ran for cover, crowding the under-side of Turpin's east side.

As if the rain wasn't enough Southwest Texas, a Freddy Smith interception put the Demons in business again midway through the fourth period. After driving from the SWT 41 to the 5, Van rolled the five yards for the TD. Brouillette again came in for the kick, and gave Northwestern its final 28-7 margin of victory.

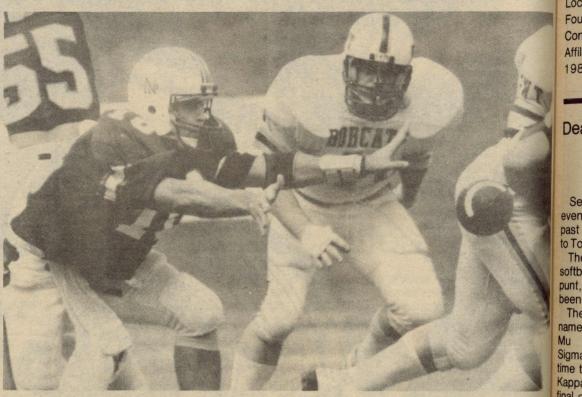
Southwest never seriously threatened in the second half, and the 'Cats, who had been averaging over 400 yards per game, held Southwest to 104 total yards in the second half, and just 271 yards for the evening. Northwestern amassed 399 yards total offense.

NSU turned the ball over twice, while Southwest let it go three times. quarterbacks completed 12 of 20 passes, while the Bobcat signal callers completed just 9 of 26 against Northwestern's nationally-ranked defense.

For the Demons, Dawson picked up 95 yards on 17 carries, while Chris Chenier added 85 yards on 15 rushes. Punter Mike Crow kept the Bobcats deep in their own territory with his thundering Rarely did Southwest get a punt outside their own

Both teams went to 3-2 on the season. Southwest Texas State has lost both games on artificial turf; the Bobcats fell 48-14 to Texas-Arlington two weeks ago. All three convincing Southwest Texas wins have come on natural sur-

In winning their third straight game, the Demons thrust themselves into the role of favorites for the Gulf Star championship. Along with this week's opponent, Nicholls State, the Demons are 1-0 in the conference. All other GSC teams have at least one conference loss.



I Don't Want It

NSU quarterback Wayne Van passes the ball to Chris Chenier during Saturday afternoon's 28-7 homecoming win over Southwest Texas State. Chenier rushed for nearly 100 yards during the contest. NSU next faces Nicholls State on Thursday.



Nicholls State (3-3) at Northwestern (3-2)

Mascot: Demons Enrollment: 6,178

Colors: Purple, white, and orange

Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884
Conference: Gulf Star
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA
1983 record: 4-7





Thursday night, 7 p.m., Turpin Stadium

Mascot: Colonels
Enrollment: 7,445
Colors: Red and gray
Location: Thibodaux, LA
Founded: 1948

Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA 1983 record: 5-6

Deann Cook dominates swimming

Several IM Events Held

Several major Intramural events have been held in the past three weeks, according to Tootie Cary, director.

The Swim Meet, coed softball, horseshoes, golf and punt, pass, and kick have all been held recently.

The coed softball tournament with Kappa Sigma-Phi Mu beating the Kingpins-Sigma Kappa for the second time to win the championship. Kappa Sig-Phi Mu won the final game, 12-2, after earlier beating their opponents, 16-8. En route to the title, they also downed Blind Boys, 15-14, and Sigma Tau Gamma and Girls, 8-5.

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Kingpins-Sigma Kappa took second by beating KA-Tri-Sig, 23-2, TKE No. 2, 22-2 and Sig Tau, 12-5. The Sig Tau and Girls team finished third.

In the punt, pass, and kick competition team scores, Odyssey, Sigma Kappa, and Tri-Sigma No. 2 took first, second, and third. Men's winners were Yang No. 1, Kappa Sigma No. 1, and Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1, first through third, respectively.

Individually, the longest punt and kick in the women's category belonged to Julie Browning of Odyssey. Tootie Cary, also of Odyssey, had the longest pass. For the men, Gene Strogen of the Steelers has the longest punt, while fellow Steeler Joe James,; pass was tops. John Cunningham of Kappa Sigma had the best kick.

In the swim meet, Tri-Sigma won top honors for the women, while TKE won for the men. The Budmen and Kappa Sigma rounded out the mens' top three, while independent Deann Cook single-handedly won second place team points, and Louisiana Ladies finished third.

In men's horseshoes singles, Bobby Askew of Yang took first, while Mike Sewell of TKE took second. TKE's Jeff Hartline and Lynn Lindsey of Kappa Sigma tied for third.

In doubles, Askew and Joe Bienvenu won for Yang, Jeff Fonda and John Frost took second for Sig Tau; and again a Kappa Sig-TKE third-place tie: this time between Sigs Thomas Hardee-James Maxey and TKE's Jeff Hartline-Ward Yates.

Women's singles saw Deann Cook take first, Louisiana Ladies' Theresa Manry at second, and another third place tie, this one between Stacy Brown of Phi Mu and Donna Jo Kelly of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

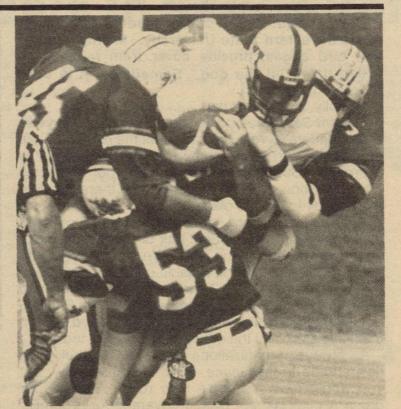
In doubles, Manry and Cook won first, Pam Gardner and Charlotte Zumwalt of Tri-Sig took second; and to go 4-for-4, a third place tie occured between Donna Box-Angela Lasyone of Phi Mu and Leah Mills-Jodi Boudean of Sigma

Finally, in IM golf, Kappa Sigma's Randy Bonnette and TKE's Roy Roach tied with a 37. The tie will be broken on Tuesday. Yang's Frankie Silva and Bill Bankston of KA tied for third. Both had scores of 40.

In women's competition, Camille Hawthorne of Odyssey won with a 41. One stroke behind was Sigma Kappa Laura Vincent, and Angela Lasyone of Phi Mu was five back at 47.

FOR SALE

Society for the Advancement of Management, (SAM), has a Christmas Festival Booth for sale. Very reasonable price. Please call Mark at 352-3319.



Goin' Nowhere

This Southwest Texas running back finds how tough the nationally-ranked Demon defense is during the Gulf Star battle between the Bobcats and NSU.

TV contract cancelled; Thursday game still on

The television contract between the Gulf Star Conference and the College Sports Network of Baton Rouge is over, according to Dave Waples, commissioner of the conference.

Waples said Saturday that the network has failed to fulfill its obligations and the terms of the contract. CSN had agreed to televise 10 GSC games live, with one on tape delay.

Five weeks into the contract, CSN has only shown two games live and did not even show up for Thursday's game between Southeastern and Sam Houston, said Waples.

So far, only the LA Tech-Southeastern and Sam Houston-Stephen F. Austin games were shown live. Film crews shot the Sam Houston-Nicholls game but did not telecast it because of the CSN's failure to pay necessary satellite costs, Waples said.

Since the deal is over, schools may move their Thursday games back to Saturday if they so desire.

Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, said that this week's contest with Nicholls State will remain on Thursday. "They (Nicholls) have already made travel arrangements, and it wouldn't be right to make Nicholls change them now."

He said that the Sam Houston State game now scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, in Turpin Stadium, will "probably be moved back. Because of the TV contract, we switched dates with Natchitoches Central High for use of the stadium. We'll move it to Saturday if the high school can accomodate."

A clause in the contract states that for every game scheduled to be shown live but not, CSN owes the Gulf Star \$10,000. Therefore, the Gulf Star is owed \$30,000, but the conference doesn't anticipate payment, Waples said.

Suing the network for breach of contract is a possibility, said Hildebrand, but the decision will have to come from the presidents of the six member universities.



S.U. Ballroom

Tuesday, Octobe 16 at 7:30 p.m.

We've Still Got Problems

The Demon Dictionary's word number five is something I know a little about:

Current Sauce - the official student newspaper of Northwestern State University. Mainly used to line bird cages, provide cover from rain, or be rolled up to hit the dog. Sometimes, it is used for reading material.

Actually, it's not that bad.

Current Sauce has come a long way from last year, when readers were suggesting that the paper "be put to sleep as part of the centennial activities." We've improved both content and layout, but it seems whenever one problem is corrected, there are two more ready to take its place.

The Sauce is still desperately short of staff members. Right now, about four or five people make up the writing end of the staff. We can't survive with numbers like that. To be a viable college newspaper, we need at least 10-12 staff writers. Maybe you worked on your high school paper, do well in English, or just enjoy creative writing. If so, we need you on the staff. Come by the office, Kyser 225A, today!

As always, organizations must turn in their own news briefs to the *Sauce*. This is nothing new, but you would think it's some new rule. A leader for group A complains of biased coverage for group B. Needless to say, group A, to this date, still has not turned in a *single* article.

There's one in every crowd.

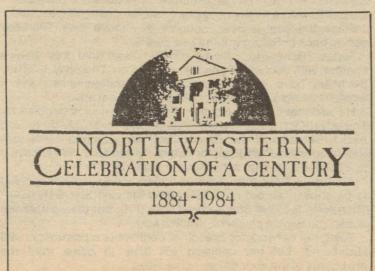
Of course, money enters into everything. Each month, we get our computerized statement from the Comptroller's office. I still haven't mastered reading this maze of numbers. I *think* we're doing okay, however. Let's hope it's not one of these "a negative is good, but a positive is bad" situations.

Despite the problems, we're moving ahead. We've had four good issues so far this fall. And we have more stuff planned. More features (both local and national), more cartoons, better pictures, and innovative layout is on the way.

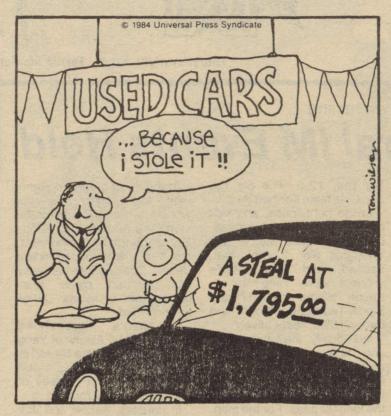
Like Orson Welles' wine, the *Current Sauce* will take a little time to get to the point it should be. But if we waited to "sell no paper before its time," we may be here a while!

John Ramsey

Editor



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

State Fair Week begins Monday, and this year's activities promise to be the best ever. A schedule of events is listed below:

Monday, October 15

State Fair shirts on sale

6:00 - NSU Bed Races - in front of Union, call 357-5286 to sign up. Only 2 per organization.

8:00 - Air Band - Union ballroom, call 357-5693 to sign up. 11:00 - Midnight Breakfast - at Iberville Dining Hall - Meal ticket or cash

Tuesday, October 16

All-day Scavenger Hunt - minimum of 10 people to a team - sign up in SGA office.

7;30 - State Fair Downs - in Union ballroom - horse races, casino games, etc.

10:00 - NSU Mixer at the Student Body - free admission.

Wednesday, October 17

2:00-5:00 - Tailgate party on the west side of Turpin Stadium.
3:30 - Rapelling contest - on the west side of the stadium - call 357-5286 to sign up.

7:00 - NSU vs. Tech - SGA football game - Ruston (Tech practice field)

Thursday, October 18

State Fair T-Shirt Day

5:00 - State Fair Supper - at Iberville with Entertainers. 6:00 - Bulldog Roast, pep rally, bonfire - in front of Iberville.

Friday, October 19

6:00 - pep rally in Shreveport at LeBossier' parking lot.

Saturday, October 20

1:00 - Rally in the Alley - Shreve Square.

6:30 - Presentation of the State Fair Court - Independence Stadium.

7:00 - NSU vs. Tech - The only game that matters! - Independence Stadium.

Hope you enjoy the week. It has been planned for you - the students of Northwestern. If there any questions, call 357-4501 or 357-5286.

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Despite Democratic Dominance

Reagan downs Mondale In Sauce Poll

A Current Sauce survey shows that if the national presidential election were held today on the Northwestern campus, the Reagan/Bush ticket would be carried back to



the White House in a landslide.

Fifty-seven percent of the

132 students and staff

members questioned plan to

vote for Reagan. The ticket of

Mondale/Ferraro picked up 14

percent, while 28 percent were still undecided. One

percent said they would vote

An overwhelming majority -

92 percent - said that they

thought Reagan would win the

for another candidate.

win in two weeks. Again, the remaining one percent thought another candidate would win. Despite the Reagan/Bush survey victory, the Republican

election. Only seven percent thought Mondale/Ferraro will

Party is still second at Northwestern to the Democrats. The Demoncratic Party is the preference of 43 percent of the poll respondents, while the G.O.P. is favored by 25 percent. A large 31 percent group claims to be independent.

Seventy percent said that they are currently registered to vote in the election, yet a much larger 89 percent said that they would register to vote. Registration for the November 6 election closed Friday.

President Reagan also received passing marks for his performance as president. Nineteen percent thought Reagan deserved an "A", while 33 percent gave him a B. A "C" grade was given by 38% of those surveyed, and eight percent gave the president a "D." Two percent gave the chief executive a failing grade.

Most students were not particularly impressed with either candidate during last week's debate. Just 17 percent felt that the debate had changed their opinions of either candidate. Twenty-five percent were undecided as to the effect of the debate on their opinion, while a majority -58 percent - remain unchanged in their feelings

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toward either ticket.

Mondale is said to have won the debate by most national politcal experts, but Reagan and Mondale were almost dead-even at NSU. Reagan was declared the winner by 27 percent of the respondents, while 29 percent said



Are you currently registered to vote?

Yes, 92; No, 40

Do you plan to vote in the 1984 election?

Yes, 118; No., 14

What is your political party preference? Q:

Democratic, 57; Republican, 34; Independent, 40

How would you grade Ronald Reagan's performance as president?

A, 25; B, 44; C, 51; D, 11; F, 3

Did the debate last week change your opinions of either candidate?

Yes, 19; No, 66; Undecided, 29 Q:

In your opinion, who won the debate?

Reagan, 34; Mondale, 36; Neither, 54

Which of the following should be made the major issue of the campaign?

Religion, 1; Deficit, 41; Tax Increases, 13; Defense, 40; Nuclear Arms race, 40; other, 1

Whom do you plan to vote for in the election?

Reagan, 75; Mondale, 18; Undecided, 38

What candidate, in your opinion, will win the 1984 election?

Reagan, 122; Mondale, 9; Other, 1

Mondale won. Forty-four percent said neither won.

As for the main issue of the campaign, it's a three way race between defense, the deficit, and the nuclear arms race. Each issue represented 30 percent of the total. Tax increases accounted for nine percent, while one percent thought religion was the major issue of the 1984 campaign.

Ever have one of those days?

John Paul Timberlake, a Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, finds that things aren't going his way during NSU's rain-soaked game with Nicholls State on Thursday. TKE's football letters are, well, floating off the field...



Demons Enter Fair With No. 7 Ranking

Not only does Northwestern enter this weekend's State Fair Classic in the unusual role of favorite, but the Demons also have something even more unusual - an NCAA IAA national Top 10

The Football News weekly magazine has NSU pegged at number seven after the 19-0 Demon shutout of Nicholls State on Thursday night. Last week, the Demons were not ranked among the Top 20.

In addition, the heralded Demon defense is ranked number one in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 8.5 points per

As of press time, the AP and UPI IAA polls had not been released.

The Demons have now won four straight games, three of which were against Top 20 teams - Abilene Christian, Northeast, and Southwest Texas. Of Northwestern's four wins, none has been closer than a 17-point margin.

In addition, the nationally-respected Bob Harmon Forecast is picking the Demons as two-point winners against Louisiana Harmon predicts the final will be Northwestern 22, Tech 20. NSU's archrivals from Ruston have won twelve of the past thirteen meetings.

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FWCC SCHEDULES MEETING

The Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club will meet Thursday in Biology Building 108.

FWCC is devoted to the preservation, study and restoration of wildlife and their habitants. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and topics concerning forestry, wildlife and conservation projects will be discussed.

For more information call Jerry Bolton at 357-1233, Ellen Dollar at 352-5813, or talk with Dr. Allen in Biology.

THETA CHI INITIATES FOUR AS DAUGHTERS

Last Wednesday Theta Chi initiated Cindy bordelon, Do gie McNulty, Gay Scott, and Lisa Williams as the fraternity's Daughters of the Crossed Swords according to secretary Jon Mouser.

They had a punk rock exchange with Sigma Kappa n September 25, he said

Theta Chi's next community service project will be during the weekend of November 2-4

ZETA PHI BETA ELECTS OFFICERS

Zeta Phi Beta has elected the following as 1984-85 officers:

Dwanda Smith, president; Tami Lilly, vice-president; LaJoyce Gaulden, secretary-treasurer; Dwanda Smith, dean of pledges; Myrtis Douglas, dean of probate; and Myrtis Douglas, reporter.

New pledges are Amy Smith from Gloster and Vicki Barnette from Shreveport.

LaJoyce Gaulden is on the State Fair Court.



McLamore Reigns As SF Queen

Marsha Kay McLamore will serve this week as NSU's 1984 State Fair Queen.

As the queen, she will reign over a full week of activities on campus which will lead to the 49th annual State Fair Classic and 72nd football games between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. Saturday in Shreveport's Independence Stadium.

McLamore and the eight members of her court, along with the queen and court from Tech, will be formally presented Saturday during the pre-game ceremonies at 6:30 p.m.

McLamore performs with the Cane River Belles dance line and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and the Kappa Alpha Rose Court. This fall, she served on the Centennial Homecoming Committee.

Members of the State Fair Court are Brunetta Anthony, Rita Davis, Christie Dickey, LeJoyce Gaulden, Kecia Guillory, Carla Roberts, Michaela Sampite, and Sharon Sampite.

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The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services is sponsoring seven courses that begin between Oct. 22 and Nov. 3.

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Awesome...

Marsha Kay McLamore, 1984 State Fair Queen, will be presented at 6:30 on Saturday in Shreveport's Independence Stadium.

Symphony Launches Membership Drive

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society has launched its membership drive for the 1984-85 season, according to membership chairman Lola Dunahoe.

The season features orchestra in its program on Friday, Nov. 30, in A.A. Fredericks Center Auditorium and Friday, March 1, in the Concert-Recital Hall.

The highlight of the season will be a beautifully-staged production of Lerner and Loewe's Broadway musical "Camelot" on Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, April 25-27. The Departments of Music and Theatre-Media Art, the Artist Series and the Louisiana School are co-sponsoring the musical in the A.A. Fredericks Center Auditorium.

Season membership categories and their rates are individual, \$15; family, \$30; sponsor, \$50; patron, \$150, and benefactor, \$250.

All events this season are in the A.A. Fredericks Center. Tickets for each attration will also be available on an individual-event basis.

Coloratura soprano Diane McNaron-Collins, who joined Northwestern's vocal music faculty this fall, will be the guest soloist for the November 30 concert at 8 p.m. This is the annual concert presented on the eve of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival

The March concert at 8 p.m. will be a chamber music program featuring oboeist Tony Smith of the instrumental music faculty as the guest soloist.

The three April performances of "Camelot" will feature a nationally-known stage or television actor in the leading role.

Pom Pon Auditions Set

For the spring semester Northwestern will award eight \$250 scholarships to students who are selected to serve on the Basketball Cheerleading Pom Pom squad. Ons scholarship will also be awarded to a "Mic Man," according to Danny Seymour, the pom pom squad advisor

Students eligible to apply if they are enrolled at NSU for the 1984 - 85 school year, have a C average, and have dance experience and a charming personality, he said.

Applications, which must be returned on or before October 24, can be obtained from the Placement Office or the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Tryouts are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 26, in the P.E. Majors Building. Tryouts will consist of a skills demonstration evaluated by qualified judges and a personal interview conducted by a student-faculty team. Applicants will perform a routine learned at the tryouts.

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College eating habits are always interesting

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Contributor Excerpt from a weekly phone call from daughter at

"Are you eating well?"

"Yes, Mom.

"Are you sure?"

"Of course I'm sure, Mom. Would I lie to you?"

Yes'

"Well, that's besides the point. Would you like a list of everything I have consumed over the last week?'

"Now, don't be smart. I'm just worried about you."

Surprisingly, parents need not be when their children go away to school and live off campus. A large majority of them eat as well, if not better, then they did while at home.

"I really taught myself to cook. Both of my parents. worked, so if I was hungry, I was the one who had to do something about it," said junior primary education major from Fordyce, Arkansas.

"I was raised with a plate of meat and vegetables set down in front of me; maybe a sweet for dessert, or ice cream, but no junk food. Mama would slap us silly if she caught us with our 'hand in the cookie jar,' so to speak," she continued. Terri shares an apartment with

Kathy, a sophomore business major from upstate New York.

When Kathy cooks, you can bet it's a date with 'Chef Boyardee.' My roommate makes stale bread and water

much work it all is. It's easier to open up a can of raviolis."

Terri frowned. "I guess it (eating habits) kind of rubbed off on me, because unless I have meat and some type of

Byron, on the other hand, a senior business administration major from Lake Charles, Louisiana, knows the values of good cooking. His kitchen shelves epitomize the all-American pantry--everything from french cut string beans to a spare can of hot cocoa mix. And his freezer is well stocked, too. Chicken parts and ground beef, carefully wrapped for individual servings, line the shelves of his frost-free Frigidaire.

"The apartment might not be the cleanest, but I'll never starve," he smiled.

He prides himself in knowing how to make his own roux without burning it, but stresses that he's not too "I'll accept any proud homecooked food. If I can't eat it now I'll freeze it."

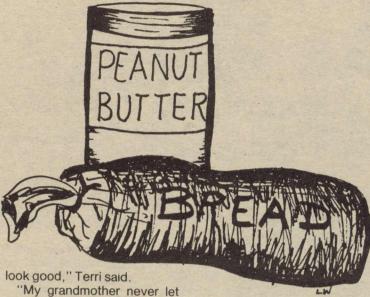
When questioned about eating habits,

responded, "Sure, everybody goes on food binges--pizza from Domino's, a 3/4 pound bag of M & M's, a frosty from Wendy's; but sooner or later you get sick of that garbage. and actually want something nutritious

If Kathy rooms with Terri long enough, she may be a gourmet cook by the time she completes college. As for now, she cooks the meals on her designated days.

"When I'm supposed to cook, I try to prepare a balanced meal. The closest I've come is hamburgers and french fries." (Kathy is quick to note that she peeled and sliced the potatoes herself).

'Kathy does try; I'll grant he that much. I think she needs? lot more practice at it, but she's on the right track. After all, I'm still alive," Terri sighed



me near the kitchen," Kathy responded. "She had this paranoia that I was going to burn down the house. Then when I came down here, I lived with my aunt for a year. Well, she treated me like one of her own, and that included feeding me. I never had to think about what I was eating. But when I moved out on my own. I couldn't believe how

vegetable to go with it, I feel as if I haven't eaten well. How she can eat that stuff in a can, I'll never know.

"I know, I know, 'it's full of preservatives and it'll give you cancer," Kathy argued. "But what doesn't cause cancer nowadays? At least we know Burger King will never go out of business as long as I'm in

Mothers Will Always Worry

by Craig Scott

Contributor

Mothers will worry, preach and cook, but the college student will ultimately form his own eating habits, good or

Living at home sometimes has a direct relation to the balanced diet of a college student. Says Jerry, a freshman living at home, "I usually eat three meals a day and snack some after school. There is always something to eat at home. And Mom has always believed in good old nutritious food." Lisa, who is also a freshman living at home eats "whatever Mom cooks. The last couple of days we've had the basic stuff, hamburgers, hot dogs, meat loaf."

It seems obvious, at least for these two students, that when Mom is around, so are the meals! However, some students who live in dormitories have also established work and when I get home needs.
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the food is made available.

Jill, a sophomore from New Orleans, eats breakfast, lunch and supper. "I have a meal ticket, and it's there, so why not? The dining hall sometimes has good food. I guess it's nutritious," says Jill. Don, a freshman from Shreveport, enjoys the dining hall, but often feels the need to supplement that with Wendy's or Mr. Gatti's. "I just sometimes feel that I don't get enough to eat," says Don, and I certainly eat more than three meals a day!'

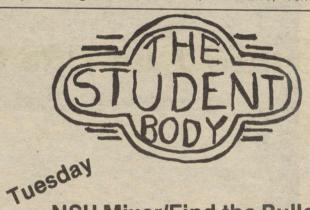
While it is apparent that some students living at home and in the dorms do get the proper amount and types of food, on the other hand many do not. Debbie, a senior living with her parents and sisters, often goes without eating breakfast or lunch. "I simply don't have time," she says. "I go from school straght to

like eating. I will pick up a hamburger, so I don't starve or

And then there are those who don't live at home and don't live in the dormitories. Linda, who has her own apartment off campus, has three Tabs in her refrigerator. "I try to get a salad at Wendy's and I eat popcorn and Red Hots at the theater where I work. And I do go eat with my parents sometimes. I really don't feel like I get proper nutrition, but it helps me keep my weight down!"

So some college students really have a problem. Many are not getting the proper amount of red meats and vitamins. And they say they can live without Mom?

Proper nutritions something many people learn late in life and college is a good time to get into the habit of giving your body the fuel it

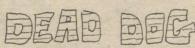


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Environmentalist To Perform Next Week

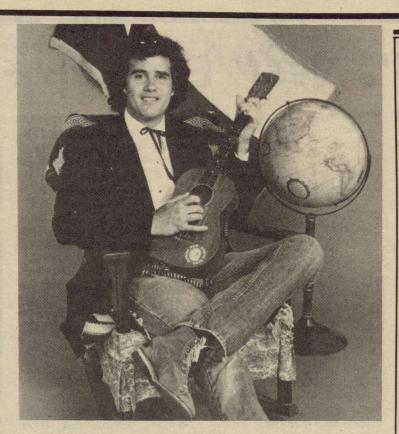
Environmental songwriter and singer, Bill Oliver, will appear in concert Tuesday, October, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Union Station. Oliver's performance is being sponsored by Periaktoi, a campus organization for students majoring sociology, social work or law enforcement.

Raised in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, and Pennsylvania, Oliver began learning guitar and writing songs in grade school, and he played in rock bands during junior and senior high. Bill went to the University of Texas at Arlington from 1966-1968, working as a TV camera operator in Dallas. During this time he switched to acoustic guitar and harmonica, per-forming solo and in small folk

The next two years were spent in the U.S. Army with a trip to South Vietnam. Oliver formed a small folk group and made official and unofficial playing trips to villages, bases, hospital ships and USO clubs.

Between 1970 and 1974, lived in Seattle, Phoenix, Cincinatti and rural Maryland, doing lots of cross-country hitch-hiking and driving. His songs reflect his impressions of western mountains and deserts, Puget Sound and the Ohio River Valley and Chesapeake Bay.

Since 1974, Austin has been his home base. His interest in environmental and social causes has emerged through his music, producing material for specific and general issues, as well as personal ballads.



Environmentalist

Environmental singer Bill Oliver will perform next Tuesday in Union Station and in various classes on campus.

State Fair has always been big

Saturday night's football game will mark the 49th year that Northwestern's football team has met that of Louisiana Tech in the State Fair Classic

In the years when the annual games were just beginning, State Fair Game day was a much-awaited event by Northwestern students. "We were free, at least for one day of the year," said NSU alumnae Lucille Hen-

dricks, who entered Northwestern in the fall of 1926. Students were treated at school just as if they were at home, so we were always excited for the State Fair game so we could be free to do as we pleased."

They were free to a certain extent, though. "We always had to have permission from our parents to go to Shreveport. We had to have written letters," said Ora

Williams, who also entered school here in the fall of 1926 and later became Lucille Hendrick's roommate.

At that time, students would get up very early on the morning of the game and meet a train that would be going to Shreveport. "The train would be parked fairly near the fairgrounds and then we walked to the fair," Mrs. Williams said.

"You always dressed up. It

was THE day. You had to have a new outfit--gloves, hat, the works--and a huge pom pom chrysanthemum," reminisced Mrs. Hendricks

Walking around the fairground was a tiresome time, the alumni both agreed. "We'd go to the grandstand in the afternoon just so that we could sit down for a bit. If we had money, we would try to win cupie dolls, but mostly we just walked around and looked at the exhibits," Mrs. Williams

After the games the students were allowed to sea the fireworks display and ther it was time to meet the train at 10:30 p.m. where there would be a sort of roll call to make sure the students were back on the train.

"We'd get back to Natchtioches at about 1:30 in the morning and of course we would have to go to church the next day, sleepy eyes or not,' said Mrs. Hendricks.

'We were always tired, but we had ourselves a time; It was fun, fun."

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MORE BRIEFS

PROFESSOR SPEAKING **TODAY IN BIRMINGHAM**

Dr. Arlene Airhart is speaking today at a panel discussion of medical ethics at the third Southern Biomedial Engineering Conference in Birmingham.

Airhart, an associate professor of nursing, has previously addressed nursing groups on ethical issues at the regional and state levels.

The medical ethics panel, comprised of health care professionals from throughout the United States, will focus on the balance of the rights of patients, personal values. and moral issues with the technological capabilities available through the use of modern biomedial equipment.

SAMPITE ADDRESSES S.A.M. MEETING

Natchitoches mayor Joe Sampite was the keynote speaker at the Society for Advancement of Management's first meeting this semester.

At the Sept. 27 meeting, Sampite spoke about "five essentials of management that have helped him in the past and present," said Craig Hoosier, vicepresident of promotion. 'He explained the value of

making plans and setting priorities. I especially liked his philosophy about remembering 'we' instead of "!" when working together."

Hoosier said that SAM will be having many more speakers like Sampite at future meetings. According to him, there are approximately 30 members of the organization.

Officers are Ed Milem, president; Mark Birch, Craig Hoosier, and Tom vice-presidents; Goss. Lyndra Bethea, secretary; and Karen Richardson, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25 in Union 240.

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'Cuckoo's Nest' Ends Five-day Run Tonight

Tuesday night marks the final performance of the wellknown play One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, by Dale Wasserman, based on the novel by Ken Kesery. The setting is a state mental hospital in the Pacific Northwest.

Performing the leading caracters of the play are Britt Solano as the hardheartd McMurphy, Robert Guy as the mute Chief Bromden, and Dr. Gail Lewis as a very complex Nurse Patched.

Solano, a second semester sophomore from Riverview, Fla., stars as McMurphy. He is a Theatre Arts major and used to model professionally. Past roles include Pap in Huck and Jim, and Mortemer in Arsenic and Old Lace. He has also starred in several high school

Solano feels his role as McMurphy is a challenging role. He admitted, "This is a difficult role for me because of the split level of personality.

McMurphy goes through a lot of emotional changes." Solano characterizes McMurphy as a very strong person who is hard on the outside, but soft on the inside. He explained, "There is a lot of hustling and conning going on, but he has guts. He tries to bring more life into these people."

One of the many lives' touched by McMurphy is Chief Bromide, played by Robert Guy, From Anacoco, Guy is a transfer student from L.S.U. He is in charge of the costume dept. at the A.A. Fredericks Center. He also works on the Potpourri yearbook. He has toured the Shakespeare Company of Baton Rouge. Robert was a theatre staff member.

Chief Bromide, the oldest patient in the ward, has lost his Indian heritage and its mute. Through McMurphy, he sees his father, and begins to communicate.

Guy said his role as Chief Bromide is difficult, because he has to narrate the play with a lower vocal range. Laughing, he exclaimed, "It's the first time I've had to shut up for an hour and a half "

The head nurse who takes all the day-to-day "bull" of the patients is Nurse Ratched, played by Dr. Gail Lewis, head of the Creative and Performing Arts at Louisiana School. Lewis just moved to Natchtioches this past August.

Twenty-five years of her life have been spent in acting; she has performed in Macbeth, Place in the Attic, Wait until Dark, and Follies, among

Lewis stated, "This is one of my most challenging roles. Nurse Ratched is a very complex person. But, there are reasons for the anger and humane treatment." She is convinced that the nurse is genuinely honest in her reactions. She also believes Ratched demonstrates how easy it is to kill the "creative spark" in human beings



Cuckoo's Nest

Dr. Spivey, played by Stephen Speights, discusses various entries in the log book with Nurse Flynn, portrayed by Melanie Lea, in a scene from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

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University plans To honor military

The University is continuing its 100 year celebration by honoring all military servicemen and their families by dedicating October 27, as Military Day on their main campus in Natchitoches.

Servicemen from all branches are invited to attend the many activities planned for that Saturday afternoon. Special events start at 3 p.m. with the Demon Dynamite Tailgating Party in the Coliseum parking lot where there will be a live band and military displays. At 4 p.m. the NSU Rangers will be giving a

rapelling demonstration off the football stadium by the main ticket booths.

The Demons take on Sam Houston at 7 p.m.

For admission, servicemen and families need only to show their I.D. Cards. Active duty service persons are asked to wear their Class "B" Uniforms. Special features will be the ceremonial team from England AFB to post the Colors, the 5th Infantry Division Band, the NSU Band, and the ROTC Black Knights, a precision drill team that will perform at half-time.



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Professor writes of Louisiana Baptist pioneer

History professor Dr. William Allen Poe has written a new study, Green W. Hartsfield: A Biography, 1833-1896, which adds considerable detail to the religious, social, and educational history of North Louisiana in the 19th Century.

The 228-page book, including the preface by Wayne Flynt of Auburn and a biographical note by Poe, was published by the NSU Press and sells for \$22.50 in hard-back cover.

According to Poe, Hartsfield journeyed with his parents down the Mississippi River from Tennessee and up the Red River to settle in Caddo Parish in 1849. His father did not prosper and lost his 160-

acre farm at Spring Ridge in a parish sheriff's sale in 1856.

During the Civil War, Hart-sfield studied for the ministry at Mt. Lebanon College in Bienville Parish under William Carey Crane. His careful diary, on which the biography draws heavily, gives a fascinating account of the all-day journey by stagecoach from Shreveport to the small college town.

Hartsfield's career spanned most of the remaining years of the century until his death in 1896. During this era he was an "indefatigable" traveler throughout North Louisiana and beyond.

He was one of only three Louisianians to attend a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention during the entire Civil War years. To accomplish this, he left Monroe on a railway flat car loaded with Confederate troops.

Hartsfield's diaries reflect the social life of North Louisiana to a degree rarely paralleled in other sources. He slept and ate in hundreds of homes, performed scores of weddings and funerals, and was held in great esteem by rich and poor alike.

His life was bound up more intimately with the Louisiana Baptist Convention than perhaps that of any other person in that century. He journeyed to religious

gatherings by horseback wagon, and by the first trains which reached the region. He had extremely close relations with both Keatchie (DeSott Parish) and Mt. Lebano colleges. The internal disputes which weakened both piones institutions are discussed in the book.



Author Author

Dr. William Poe (right) autographs a copy of his new book, Green W. Hartsfield: A Biography, 1833-1896, for president Dr. Joseph J. Orze.



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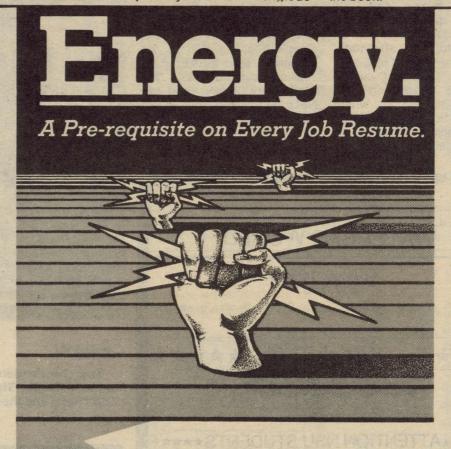
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Tuesday, October 16

ALL DAY - Demon Scavenger Hunt

Each sorority, fraternity, organization, and dormitory floor may compete. Demon run around lists must be picked up and signed out between 7:00 and 7:50 am on Tuesday. All items located must be boxed, numbered, and in the Ballroom by 8 pm Tuesday night. The trivia answers must be listed on a piece of looseleaf college ruled paper with NO scratch outs and be completed in ink. The person who signed out the list that morning must sign the bottom of the trivia answer list. In case of a tie a sealed envelope containing a trivia question will be asked of each team. First to answer wins. In the event of another tie a coin will be flipped. Minimum of 10 people to a team. Several organizations or floors may merge to form a team. Please turn in a roster to the SGA office on or before Tuesday at 8 am.

State Fair Downs 7:30 pm - Union Ballroom Horse races, casino games, and refreshments

NSU Mixer/Find the Bulldog
At the Student Body Club on the Bypass. Clues will be given each half hour starting at 10:30. Cash prize for winner. FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday, October 17

SGA Football Game Northwestern vs. Louisiana Tech 7pm - Tech practice field, Ruston "SGA Grudge Match"

State Fair Tailgate Party
On the west side of Turpin Stadium. From 3-5, Earth will be playing. There will be a rapelling show at 3:30. Beverages will be available. Free giveaways.

DJ-Marvin Williams (Jabber Jaws) 8-12 pm Union Ballroom

Thursday, October 18

State Fair Supper - 5-6
with entertainment in front of Iberville Dining Hall.
The Burning of the Bulldog, presentation of court, and pep rally will follow.

Friday, October 19

Pep Rally - 6 pm LeBossier Hotel, Shreveport Football team will be introduced, and it will be televised by local news stations. If you need directions, call 357-4501 or 357-5286

Saturday, October 20

Rally in the Alley - 1 pm In Shreve Square. The presentation of the NSU State Fair Court will be at 1:00. In the square there will be many activities and events all afternoon.

Presentation of courts - 6:30 Independence Stadium

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Demons drown Colonel GSC hopes

Northwestern Wins Battle of NSU's, 19-0

"This was the best game I've seen a team play."

Coach Sam Goodwin's comments said it all following Thursday's 19-0 shutout win in the battle of the NSU's -- Northwestern vs. Nicholls. With the win, Northwestern took sole possession of first place in the Gulf Star Conference

It was also the first Demon shutout since 1977.

"We executed even better than we did last week (a 28-7 win over SW Texas)," said Goodwin. "The kicking game was excellent, and there's little you can say about the defense that would really explain the job they did out there tonight."

The kickoff was delayed 30 minutes due to rain. Demon offensive production was also delayed when the game started, but just for two possessions. The third time around was much better.

With 2:49 left in the first period, Benny Brouillette's 42-yard field goal put Northwestern up, 3-0. The Demons set up the field goal on runs by Mike Walker and Ron Haggerty.

Nicholls did nothing when they got the ball back, and the Demons took over to start the second period. An eightminute drive that took most of the quarter ended with Brouillette booting another field goal, this one a school-record 52 yards. Northwestern led, 6-0.

Brouillette boomed the kickoff deep into the endzone, and the Colonels started from their own 20. Nicholls could

get nothing against the nationally-ranked Northwestern defense, and were forced to punt.

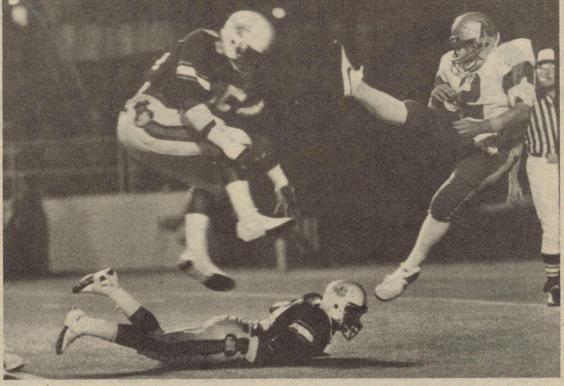
The Demons started another drive at their own 43. Odessa Turner's short run picked up seven yards, while fellow back Chris Chenier went up the middle for 15 on the next play.

On the next play, quarterback Wayne Van hit Turner with a pass at the Nicholls 15. Turner turned on the speed, and Northwestern's lead was increased to 13-0.

Late in the first half, the Colonels drove to the Northwestern eight-yard line, where Michael Richardson stripped Nicholls' Lionel Vital of the ball. Northwestern sat on it, and went into the lockerroom leading fellow GSC-leader Nicholls by 13.

An uneventful third quarter followed. The only threat by the Demons was a Ernest Crittenden interception of a Keith Menard pass at the Colonel 24. However, Nicholls intercepted the ball in the end zone and ended the Demon drive.

The game's final points came in the final period, when a Colonel option was mishandled. The Demons recoved at the Nicholls 10-yard line. A procedure penalty against the visitors from Thibodaux followed, and freshman John Stephens bulled in for a five-yard TD. Brouillette added the extra point, giving (our) NSU their 19-0 margin of victory.



Ouch!

Defensive Tackle Leon Carr blocks - literally - a Nicholls State punt during Thursday's game. Northwestern took over sole possession of first place in the Gulf Star with the win.

Scoreboard

LSU 34, Vanderbilt 27

The 4-0-1 Tigers almost let this one get away after leading 34-6 in the fourth quarter.

Louisiana Tech 20, Arkansas State 10

The Techsters strengthened their grip on the Southland Conference by downing ASU in Ruston.

Tulane 35, Southern Mississippi 7

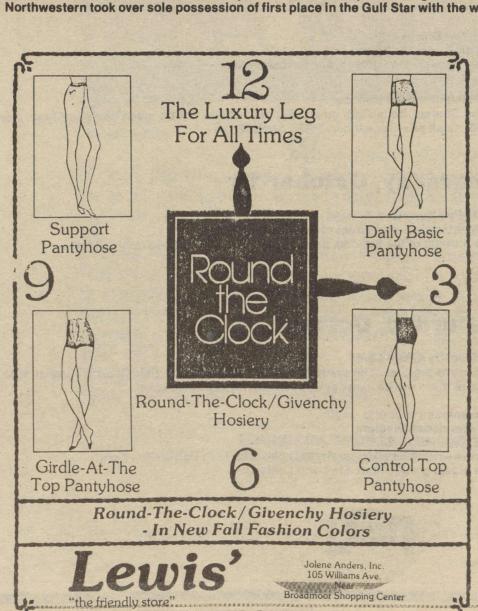
Let's hope USM plays NSU like they did Tulane: the Eagles couldn't get it going.

Northeast 30, Southeastern 15

NLU recorded its fifth win to just one loss (NSU) by downing the 1-5 Lions in Monroe.

McNeese State 26, North Texas State 7

The 10th-ranked Cowboys are now 5-1 after their thrashing of the 1-6 Eagles in Denton.



Northwestern (4-2) at Louisiana Tech (4-3)

Mascot: Demons Enrollment: 6,178

Colors: Purple, white, and orange

Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884
Conference: Gulf Star
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 4-7



Saturday night, 7 p.m., Independence Stadium, Shreveport

Mascot: Bulldogs
Enrollment: 11,156
Colors: Red and blue
Location: Ruston, LA
Founded: 1894
Conference: Southland

Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA 1983 record: 4-7

Cross Country looks for GSC title

Squad Returns Three

Cross country coach Leon Johnson welcomes back three letterwinners from last year's squad as the Demons track their footprints towards a possible Gulf Star conference championship in 1984. To get there, the Demon harriers will



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have to clear a couple of tree stumps in the form of Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State.

Johnson, now in his third year as coach, isn't overly enthusiastic about his teams endurance work, but expects that it will get better as the season progresses. "Right now, our team is composed of a lot of middle distance runners. We'll be good in the short three and four mile races, but the longer distances will give us trouble. We are training to be competitive, especially by the conference meet (to be held Saturday, November 3rd in Nacogdoches, Texas).

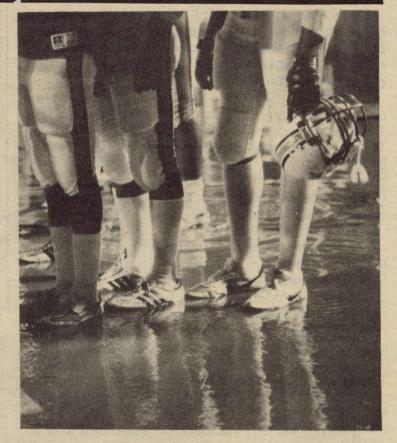
The Demon troops have been thinned considerably. Ricky Fuller, last years best freshman runner and a good bet to be 1984's top gun, dropped out of school. Junior Chris Maggio is the most experienced Demon runner

with two letters under his belt. Only other returning letterwinners are sophormores Russell Duty and Dean Johnson.

Johnson is not discouraged at this point and in fact says that he has been "impressed by our young runners. They are somewhat inexperienced, but three or four of them are really close together in terms of competition. I'm hoping that one of them breaks away from the pack."

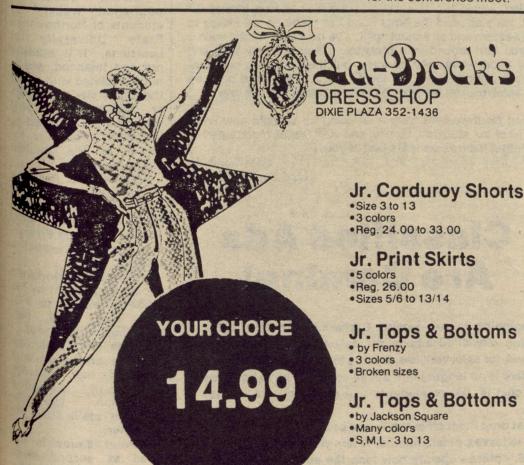
If someone is to break away, they'll have to do it against a formidable set of opponents, as this year's schedule is loaded with some cross country heavyweights. "Our first three meets are tough, and our own invitational (October 15) will have McNeese, USL and Stephen F. Austin participating. As for right now we need more training time to get prepared for the conference meet."

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Lake Turpin

Northwestern football players needed galoshes instead of cleats during last week's NSU-Nicholls game in Turpin Stadium. Three to five inches of water covered some parts of the turf.



Demons Face Two Holiday Tourneys

Northwestern's basketball team will compete in two holiday tournaments this season, and in both cases the Demons will be playing in the opening game of the tourney.

Northwestern will play in the NLU Pacemaker Classic for the second straight year, with that event scheduled this year for December 5-6 in Monroe. The Demons will meet the host Indians in the first round on Wednesday night at 6:30, with a match between Centenary and Southern to follow at 8:30.

The first night losers will meet at 6:30 in the consolation on Thursday evening, while the championship contest will be played at 8:30

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Northwestern later in the month will take part in the

Southwestern Budweiser Bayou Classic, that tournament being held Friday and Saturday, December 14-15 in Blackham Coliseum in Lafayette.

In the first round of that tournament the Demons will face SLU in a 6:00 contest, while Southwestern will host Drexel University at 8:15. Again the first night losers and winners will meet on Saturday night.

Last season the Demons participated in just one tournament, placing fourth in the Pacemaker Classic at Northeast. Along with the tournament match-ups, the Demons will also meet Northeast, Southern, Centenary and Southeastern on a homeand-home basis during the season.

of the 1-6 Eagles in Denton.

The Time Is Now

In honor of this week's (and maybe this year's) biggest event comes Demon Dictionary word number six:

State Fair - the social event of the season. Highlighted by slightly inebriated Demon fans, obnoxious Techsters (dressed in plaid shorts, of course), expensive prices, and the only football game that matters.

In the past, State Fair has been a traumatic experience for many Demon supporters. For instance, Tech would enter the game 5-1, with NSU 2-4. Tech's 200-person band could be heard around Shreveport, while people sitting next to our band couldn't hear them. Their nationally-ranked cheerleaders were great, ours were good. The Tech side was packed, while ours...

That all changes this year.

The Demons enter the Classic with a better record than the Bulldogs. It'll be a battle between conference leaders. And it should be good.

Our band is up-and-coming. Tech's band will be slightly surprised this weekend.

Our cheerleaders are good, too. Good enough to compete with any school in our size range.

The last part - the packed stands - depends on us. This year, make it a point to be at the State Fair game. Spirited fans can really be the "12th man" on the football team.

If going to the fair, the following essentials may be good to bring along: money (to keep your date happy, buy momentos for Junior back home, and pay for possible bail), Jack Daniels (for snake bites, of course), track shoes (for the hike from your parking space to the fair), and of course, more money!

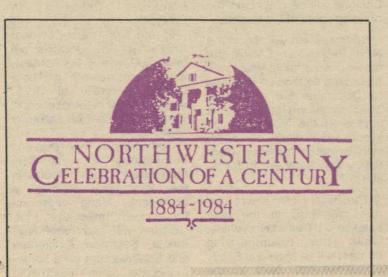
State Fair Week began yesterday with the bed races and air band contest. Activities continue throughout the week. Organizers of these events have spent a lot of time and money, so get out and have some fun this week.

And needless to say, Demon fans everywhere will have fun this weekend. I know that this has been said for years, but:

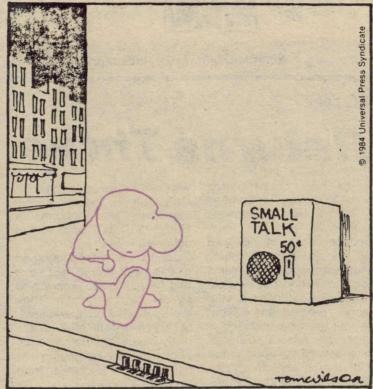
This is our year!

by John Ramsey

Editor







Letter to the Editor

Dear Edito

Just wanted to make a couple of observations about this year and let you know how proud I am to be a part of Northwestern.

First, the improvement in your newspaper, and especially the increased coverage of the athletic programs has been tremendous. I know you have a tough job, and I want to thank you for a job well done and wish you continued success.

I, also, would like to recognize the tremendous impact Bill Brent, his staff, and the NSU Band has made on the image of Northwestern and on school spirit. I've never witnessed such a dramatic turn around in a program. They not only look and sound good when they perform, but they are also such enthusiastic supporters of the team. We full they have been instrumental (excuse the pun) in the team's success this year.

We at Northwestern have a lot going for us right now and I hope all of our students, faculty, and staff feel as much a part of our football team as we feel a part of you.

Sam Goodwin Head Football Coach

Classified Ads Are Coming!

Beginning in two weeks, Current Sauce will begin accepting classified ads in the following categories: help wanted, for sale, services, want to buy, personals, and misc.

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Just drop them off in the Sauce box at 225A Kyser Hall. Be sure to leave a phone number where you can be reached.

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Midterm Break

Current Sauce will not be published next week, since the staff will be taking a little muchneeded rest and recovery. The Sauce will return on November 6, just in time for the 1984 presidential election.

Caldwell project approved by State

The rebuilding of Caldwell Hall and the renovation of the elementary lab school highlight the state capital outlay projects awarded to NSU for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Although the money is coming from the insurance company and not the state, the Caldwell Hall project still went through the capital outlay process. According to Loran Lindsey, the insurance company settled for "almost 4 million dollars."

When rebuilt, Caldwell will be used as an administration

building. "Students can go to all offices in one building," said Lindsey. "Financial Aid, Admission, counselors - and if they're still not happy, they can go see the President in the same building," he laughs. The original doorways left standing by the 1982 fire will be used in the new building.

Caldwell will require some 8-10 months planning. Bids for architects will go out soon, said Lindsey.

The state also approved the renovation of Warren Easton lab school, the nursery-grade 5 school near Chaplin's Lake.

Easton is one of the oldest facilities on campus, and will cost \$3.4 million for renovations.

"It will be a total renovation," said Lindsey, "and we'll begin work in early summer."

Northwestern recently awarded the contract for the final phase of an ongoing electrical distribution system. This final phase will replace many of the old steampipes (some since 1939) and street lights.

"We'll replace all steel street lights with the concrete ones, like on Sibley Drive," said Lindsey. "This will make the dark areas of the campus safe, and will make all the lights look alike. It'll also be efficient; half of our current lights are surrounded by tree branches."

The legislature also provided for two classroom buildings at NSU-Fort Polk. This will centralize all classes at one location, instead of being spread across the base.

Also, the College of Nursing received 1.4 million dollars for the purchase of equipment for the new Line Avenue building in Shreveport. When the facility is complete, it will replace the ADOS building on Kings Highway, which is owned by LSU.

"We'll use this money for nursing equipment and supplies," commented Lindsey. "We've got to buy stuff for a large building; - it has some 88,000 square feet of space." He added that some compute equipment will be added, also. The Line Avenue campus will be totally functional by summer.

Work is already underway on an air conditioner "chiller" at Iberville Dining Hall. The cost of the project is \$53,000.

For 1985-86, Northwestern will propose the following projects to the Board of Regents for approval:

Repair and construction of most campus buildings, especially residence halls, to meet Fire Marshall's requirements.

Instructional equipment consisting of typewriters, computers, overhead projectors, etc. NSU is requesting \$1.68 million dollars for this project:

Purchase of a touch-tone telephone system for the campus at a cost of \$1.359 million

Renovation and equipment for the Computer Center. The Center will eventually move from Kyser to the building behind the Old Trade School.

Fixing the air conditioning in Kyser Hall. The cost will be \$351,000. Other projects to be requested by NSU, but put on a lower priority list or slated for later years, are:

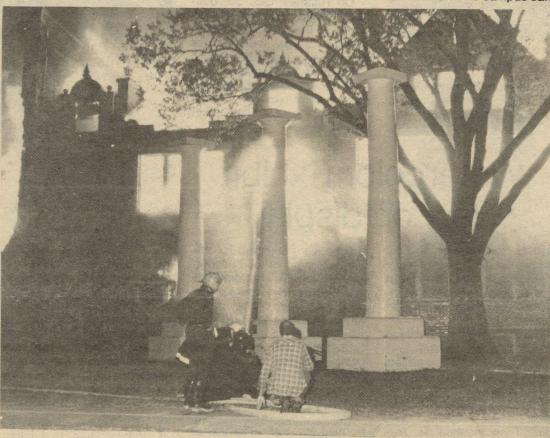
Renovation of the Intramural Building, built in 1939. This would cost \$4.128 million.

Renovation and air conditioning of the Business Building at a cost of \$1.384 million.

A centralized maintenance center and warehouse, 1.522 million dollars.

An agriculture center valued at \$2.387 million.

Renovation of both Louisiana and Natchitoches dormitories. This project would cost \$4.014 million if approved.



To rise from the ashes

Reconstruction of Caldwell Hall, which was destroyed by fire in 1982, will be rebuilt with some \$4 million dollars from NSU's insurance company. The blaze that destroyed the building is pictured in a file photo.

Professor Nominated For Award

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, professor and coordinator of Northwestern's Center for Computer Literacy, has been nominated for the John Gregg Award, the highest award that can be given nationally to a business educator.

The award honors a pioneer business educator who was noted for the establishment of the Gregg Shorthand System in 1890. It is co-sponsored by the National Business Education Association and the Gregg Award Committee.

Johnson is one of approximately 30 educators from across the nation who is being considered for the nominees will be honored at the NBEA Convention at Las

Vegas, Nev., in April of 1985.

Johnson is being cited for his work in establishing the Center for Computer Literacy at Northwestern. He wrote the proposal which was accepted by NSU and approved by the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities. The center was established as Act 152 by the 1984 register session of Louisiana Legislature

Johnson has served as NSU's representative to the National Association of Business Teacher Education for 18 years.

Johnson is a past-president of both the Louisiana Business Education Association and Louisiana Vocational Association. He served for nine years, from 1973 to 1982, as a member of the Southern Business Education Association's executive.

In 1973, he was honored as the Young Educator for Natchitoches Parish, Business Educator for the Year in Louisiana and the Vocational Educator for the Year in Louisiana.

In 1981, Johnson was chosen by the NBEA to serve as the national program chairman for the association's convention in New Orleans, and in 1980 and 1982 he received meritorious service awards from the organization.

NEWS BRIEFS

STUDENT HANDBOOKS AVAILABLE

The 1984-85 student handbooks are now in. Students may pick up a copy in Union 214, the Student Activities Office.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Alpha Phi Alpha has elected the following as 1984-85 officers: Danny Edwards, president; Frederick Prothro, vicepresident; president-secretary; Cook, treasurer; Kevin Greenhouse, dean of pledges; Eric Willis. parlimentrian; and Eric Armstead, chaplain.

New pledges are Alvin Graber Jr., Clifton Walker, John Raggio and Felton Payton.

WESLEY ANNOUNCES ACTIVITIES

Activities at the Wesley Foundation for this week include Sunday evening worship at 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible study at 6 p.m., and the Thursday noon alternative (TNA). Cheryl McBride will speak on Thursday about simplistic lifestyles.

In other Wesley happenings, director Barbara Duke gave birth to her first child on Oct. 9.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES STARDUSTERS

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its Starduster initiation on Tuesday, according to Greg Powell, public relations chairman. Initiated were Susan Arthur, Stacy Brown, Cindy Ernst (dream girl), Ro Fiorentino, Rhonda Leydecker, Leah Sherman, and Amy Whitford.

Rounding out the Stardusters are "old" members Mary Camden, Angela Lasyone, and Connie Leger.

Ths Sigs held an exchange with Sigma Kappa two weeks ago, and one with Sigma Sigma Sigma is set for Wednesday night.

Several Companies Schedule Interviews

and local school boards will be on-campus this week interviewing graduating students, said Danny Seymour, director of the placement office.

On Tuesday, U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company will be at Northwestern. This firm is looking for accounting, business and general studies majors. Likewise, Pete, Marwick and Mitchell will be here on Tuesday, also looking for accounting majors.

In addition, St. Martin Parish Schools is seeking all education majors.

Thursday, the interviewing Agri-business, agronomy, forestry and soil science majors. The company is also looking for non-graduating students for summer programs.

Also on Thursday, the Caddo Parish School System will be interviewing education majors.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, both J.C. Penney and IBM will be visiting the NSU campus. Penney's is looking for business, marketing and management students, while IBM seeks computer science and natural science (math, physics and chemistry) students.

Watercolor Exhibit Now on display

A large watercolor exhibition entitled "The New Mexico Experience" will be on display through Nov. 1 in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks

The watercolor paintings included in the exhibit were created by Art Department chairman and professor Dr. Bill Bryant and 14 of his students who traveled to New Mexico last summer and painted on location at Tres Ritos, Taos, Ghost Ranch and Santa Fe.

'The exhibit is mostly watercolors and basically landscapes," said Bryant. "The areas we visited in New

Mexico were selected for the watercolor workshop because they are so different from what the students have ex-perienced here. The areas lend themselves to watercolor

painting."
Students whose works are being exhibited in "The New Mexico Experience" include Wanda Burns, Edwin Carter, Kathleen Eversull, Audrey Hammill, Faye Killen, Betty Norman and Kellie Raschal of Alexandria; Tommie Cooper, Winnfield; Gertrude Jacobs, Slagle, and Mina McKaskle, Sally Paschall, Tom Roberts and Eleanor Wynne, Nat-

Officers selected for Sociology group

Periaktoi, campus organization founded for undergraduate students who are majoring in sociology, social work, or law enforcement, recently elected the following officers: Renee Barton, president; Dexter Anderson, vice-president, Reginald Horton, secretarytreasurer; and Doris Niette, sergeant-arms.

According to Hoffpaiur, a member of the organization, Periaktoi "not only aids students in their scholarly pursuits but also is a working organization and has on several occasions hosted community action programs

such as food drives for the needy."

Periaktoi is sponsoring musician Bill Oliver, an environmental activist and songwriter, in Union Station on Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. Hot dogs, soft drinks, and beer will be sold at the performance.

Hoffpaiur said the group's next meeting will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Kyser Hall 333.

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The Future of Education

DeSoto school head to speak at conference

Parish Superintendent of Schools Dr. David E. Lee of Mansfield will serve a panelist during the Saturday morning session of "The Future of Education" Conference Nov. 9-10 at Northwestern.

Lee will be responding at 11 in the Fine Arts

Cards Needed

Several organizations must turn in organizational cards immediately or be deleted from the roles, said Camille Hawthorne, director of student activities.

Cards are needed from Alpha Angels, NACUS, Chess Club Chi Alpha, College Republicans, DPMA, Delta Zeta, FCS, Microbiology-Biochemistry, Muslim Student Association, NAACP and Omega Psi Phi.

Also, Panhellenic, Pan Hellenic, Periaktoi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Omega Pi, Rho Lambda, Sigma Alpha lota, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Tau, Student Ambassadors, University of Yang, University Players and Young Democrats of Louisiana.

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Auditorium to formal papers presented by nationallyassistant superintendent of schools and as a visiting professor and lecturer for colleges and several universities.

He is a member of the National Speakers Association and has been a featured speaker and conducted educational seminars in some 44 states, the Bahama Islands, Canada, Nova Scotia and Mexico.

"The Future of Education" Conference, which begins Friday and Saturday with registration at 8 a.m. and the first presentation each day at 9 a.m., is being funded by grants from the Louisiana Department of Education, the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities various NSU organizations. The general public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Project co-director Dr Maxine Taylor, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work, said the two-day conference will bring together prominent national and state scholars and policy makers to explore a variety of issues dealing with

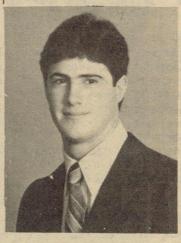
education problems currently confronting parents and acclaimed educator and author Dr. John L. Goodlad, professor of education at the UCLA Graduate School of Education and visiting professor of education at the University of Washington, and Dr. Karolyn J. Snyder, associate professor of education at the University of South Florida.

Other panelists will be Goodlad; Dr. Snyder; Ronald Gross, director of the Independent Scholarship Project in Great Nick, N.Y. and Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Lee, who earned his doctoral degree in school administration from LSU, is the author of a book entitled "The Motivating Administrator." His extensive professional experience includes serving as a classroom teacher, coach, secondary school principal, school-age children.

For further information, call 357-6187 or 357-6195, or "The Future write Education" Conference, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, Nory of issues dealing with thwestern State University, entire spectrum of Natchitoches, La. 71497.

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SU Dean To Speak At NSU Conference

higher education will be explored by Dr. Jewel Limar Prestage of Baton Rouge when she speaks at "The Future of Education" Conference, which will be conducted Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Northwestern.

Dean of the School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs at Southern University, Dr. Prestage will lecture on blacks in American higher education at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern.

"The Future of Education" Conference, which is open to the public without admission charge, will explore issues of K-12 and higher education, the role of the humanities in education, the computer revolution and learning, and and state education.

The future of minorities in special award from the American Political Science Association, Dr. Prestage is the first black woman to earn the Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of lowa and is one of 57 distinguished state women honored in the Women's Pavilion at the Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans.

> The well-known scholar and eductor firmly believes that black are under-represented on college and university faculties, in graduate programs and in graduating classes.

> "I want to look at the question of access at all those levels and to ask what kinds of corrective action would yield positive results," said Prestage, who has presented papers on political science in black colleges, on black women in the legislature, on women in higher education political

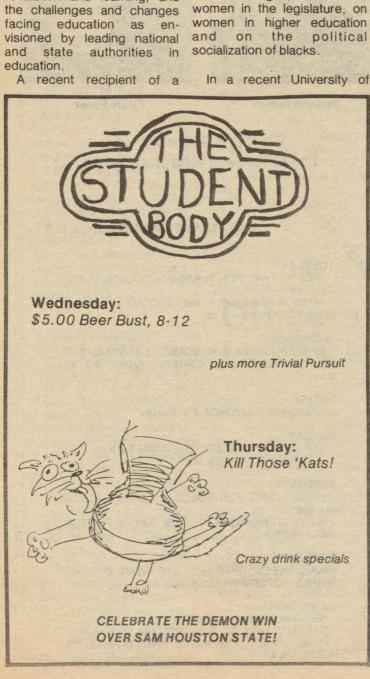
New Orleans freshman class, Dr. Prestage stated, there were 1,245 black freshmen, of whom only 315 survived to enter the sophomore year. 'An attrition rate of more than 75 percent at an urban university shows we have some problems," she stated.

The attrition rate at Southern

where Dr. University, Prestage has taught since 1956, is "more in line with those of other state univer-

Dr. Prestage is serving on a national panel studying black voting patterns in presidential elections. She said the panel will produce the first in-depth study of the voting behavior of blacks.

In the future the Southern University dean would like to write a book on the black woman in American politics and also a study of the development of political science as an academic discipline in black colleges.





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Oliver Set To Perform Tuesday

Environmental songwriter and singer Bill Oliver will appear in concert on Tuesday in Union Station at 8 p.m.

Oliver's performance is being sponsored by Periaktoi, a campus organization for students majoring in sociology, social work, or law enforcement.

Raised in several states, Oliver began learning guitar and writing songs in grade school. He was a member of several rock bands during junior and senior high.

Oliver attended the University of Texas at Arlington from 1966-68, and worked while in school as a TV camera operator in Dallas. During this time he switched to acoustic guitar and harmonica, performing solo and in small

The next two years were spent in the U.S. Army with a trip to South Vietnam. Oliver fromed a small folk group and made both official and unofficial playing trips to villages, bases, hospital ships, and USO clubs.

Between 1970 and 1974, Oliver lived in Seattle, Phoenix, Cincinatti and Maryland, doing lots of hitchhiking and driving. His songs reflect his impressions of western mountains and deserts, Puget Sound, the Ohio River valley and Chesapeake Bay.

Since 1974, Austin has been his home base. His interest in environmental and social causes has emerged through his music, producing material for specific and general issues, as well as personal ballads.



Performing Tonight

Environmentalist Bill Oliver will perform tonight in Union Station. NSU students will be admitted free.

Pickett Promoting Recreation In Orlando

Betty Pickett of Norhwestern will be in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 21-24 to promote NSU's undergraduate and graduate degree programs in municipal, outdoor and therapeutic recreation at the National Recreation and Parks Assoication.

Pickett was appointed this summer to serve as coordinator of recreation and assistant professor for the Department of Health, recreation.

Physical Education and Recreation.

According to Pickett, Northwestern offers Bachelor of Science and Mastor of Science degrees in recreation. The undergraduate annual Congress of the degree provides concentration in either municipal, outdoor or therapeutic recreation, and the master's degree provides an interdisciplinary program that offers a concentration in

the undergraduate, recreation municipal is designed for students interested in public and private recreation provided by municipalities and agencies. Outdoor recreation is for individuals interested in recreational activities which occur in a natural environment and which relate directly to the environment. outdoor Therapeutic recreation covers the specific use of recreational activities in the

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"An adventure-expedition progam is offered to provide leadership and training opportunities in adventure activities, especially in outdoor recreation pursuits," said Pickett.

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SGA SPONSORS ROOMMATE TATTLETALES

Participants in the roommate tattletales on Monday, Oct. 15, were Lisa and Mignona Cote; Daniel and Perry Anderson, Reatha Cole and Eileen Haynes; and Paula Simmons and Abbie White. Cole and Haynes were the winners

Servers at the midnight breakfast were Dr. Orze, Dean Bosarge, Archie Anderson, Camille Hawthorne and Linda Nicholas. SGA members were served steak and champagne after the breakfast

Tech cruised past the NSU SGA in the football game in Ruston. Tech triumphed, 33-24. A party was held after the game.

FLIGHT TEAM TO ATTEND MEET

NSU's flight team will be attending its annual air meet from Oct. 31-Nov. 3, in Thibodaux. The event is sponsored by Nicholls State, while the Nor-thwestern squad is sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA THETA PLEDGES ELEVEN

Delta Sigma Theta has pledged eleven women, according to Marva Moxey, public relations chairman.

Pledges are Carolyn Burton, Letha Rock, Paula Rubin, Debra Maddox, Yvette Gerrette. Vickie White, Cathy Holmes, Rita Ravare, Mitzi Adderly, Zella Youngblood and Anita

Officers of the line are president: Rubin. Youngblood, vice-president; Rock, secretary; Adderley, treasurer; and Ravare, reporter.

The pledges have had several fund raisers and community service projects thus far, said Ravare.

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Not Again!

Monsoon season hits Shreveport as Tech edges Northwestern, 5-0

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For the 13th time in 14 years, "this is our year" didn't come to pass in Shreveport's Independence Stadium, as the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs downed NSU, 5-0, in a rainsoaked game.

Both coaches agreed that the rain affected play; NSU had four turnovers while Tech had six.

A near-capacity crowd of 35,000 was expected for the contest. Because of city-wide flooding and the torrential rain during parts of the game itself, actual attendance was 9,404 umbrella-toting faithfuls.

Things looked good for Northwestern in the first quarter when Tech return man Lifford Jackson fumbled a Mike Crowe punt in the end zone. Jackson and a sea of purple and white converged on the loose ball, but after unpiling the players, officials ruled Louisiana Tech had retained possession. Tech had dodged a bullet, one of the many times they would do so during the evening.

On the next play, Tech quarterback Jordan Stanley fumbled the ball, but recovered it. On second down, Stanley's pass was intercepted by Demon Freddy Smith, giving Northwestern the ball at the Tech 25.

Four plays later, with the ball at the 17, NSU elected to go for a first down instead of a field goal. Fullback John Stephens was stopped cold by the Bulldog defense. Dodged bullet number two.

In the second quarter, Anthony Jackson intercepted another Louisiana Tech pass, this time at the Bulldog 31. A Wayne Van-to-Roy Fontenot combination brought the ball to the 14 on the next play.

The Demons killed themselves on the possession with two straight illegal procedure penalties. On third down, Van was sacked for a 15-yard loss, taking Northwestern out of field goal range. Number three.

At the half, it was still 0-0.

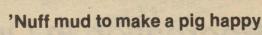
In the third quarter, the games first points were made not by the Tech offense, but by NSU--for the Bulldogs. Center Rodney Fulton's snap didn't connect with Crowe's hands, and the Demon punter had no choice but to swat the ball out of the end zone, giving Tech a 2-0 lead.

The 'Dogs dominated the fourth quarter of play. This domination culminated when Techster Jon Paul Laque was the only player for both teams in the vicinity of a Van pass. Laque ran the ball 14-yards to the Demon 29.

Four plays later, George Benyola's kick sailed 42-yards through the uprights, giving Louisiana Tech its 5-0 margin of victory over the Demons.

For the game, NSU accumulated 130 yards total offense to Tech's 168. Northwestern had eight first downs to the Bulldogs' nine.

This week, Tech travels to Lamar while NSU hosts Sam Houston.



NSU tackles the Tech Bulldogs in Saturday's rain-soaked clash at Shreveport's Independence Field. Tech triumphed, 5-0, over the Demons. Northwestern faces Sam Houston State, 6-1, this weekend.



Sam Houston hasn't Been here in awhile

Northwestern's football opponent this week is a team the Demons haven't faced since 1958.

The Sam Houston State Bearkats will roll into Turpin Stadium on Saturday with a 6-1 record. The 'Kats have defeated Bishop College, Stephen F. Austin, Southwestern Oklahoma, SLU, East Texas State, and Lamar. The lone Houston loss came at the hands of Nicholls State, 24-6, in a game at Thibodaux.

The Bearkats are now 2-1 in the conference.

Sam Houston and Northwestern have split the six games in the series; each team has won three. In 1929.

Normal fell to Sam Houston, 26-6. The following year, Coach H. Lee Prather's Demons went 7-2, losing only to powerhouse Loyola and, again, Sam Houston.

The series continued in 1937, after Harry "Rags" Turpin had taken over as Demon mentor. Louisiana Normal took a 7-6 win over the Bearkats that season. Sam Houston got revenge, 14-6, in 1938.

The final two games of the series belonged to Northwestern. The 1942 Demons bombed Sam Houston, 26-7, and sixteen years later, Northwestern won an 18-11 contest.



Sam Houston (6-1) at Northwestern (4-3)

Mascot: Demons Fnrollment: 6.178

Colors: Purple, white, and orange

Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884 Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA 1983 record: 4-7



Saturday night, 7 p.m., Turpin Stadium

cing, a new form of training that has become a favorite of

many women in the past five

Mascot: Bearkats Enrollment: 10,400 Colors: Orange and white Location: Huntsville, TX

Founded: 1879 Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 4-7

Aerobic Dancing

New Steps for Fitness

years

In years past, if a woman enjoyed sweating out a physical activity an exercise program, or tried to keep in shape other than by starvation, she was looked upon as being just a little less than

Now, though, things are quite different. The typical

American woman is no longer ashamed to exercise, sweat. Keeping physically fit means more than counting calories. Exercise is more than sit-ups and jumping jacks.

At Northwestern, these changing viewpoints towards exercise have seen the rise in popularity of aerobics dan-

Aerobics dancing combines exercise with music in the form of easy dance steps. The primary purpose of this sort of exercise is to cardio-vascular endurance," says Dr. Colleen Lancaster, head of the Dept. of Dance at NSU

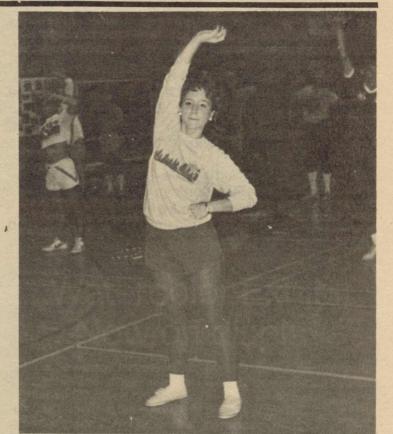
Aerobic dance is meant to be a positive approach to physical fitness, she says. "In aerobics, you gradually work up. You enjoy the music, like being with each other, and before you know it, you have a good workout.

This semester, there are four beginner-level and three intermediate-level aerobics classes being offered. Approximately 280 students are registered for these classes with about 50 being non-NSU students who are "aerobicizing" through Northwesterns Continuing Education classes.

Karen Lapeyrouse, senior secretarial major, has been taking aerobics for over a year and vouches that "it really gets you in shape."

Elaina Verret, sophmore journalism major, has taken classes in aerobics since high school. "When I came to NSU, I audited one last fall, and this past spring I took one for credit. It's great exercise. If you feel down and burned out and then you go to aerobics, it really pumps your adrenalin. Afterwards, you feel like doing something, whereas you'd probably have gone to bed and not have gotten your daily exercise otherwise. And by exercising with music, you enjoy it more. You don't feel like you are working as hard.

The beginning aerobics dance class, listed as Dance 56, can be taken by NSU students to fulfill part of their core health/personal fitness requirement. Each semester. a special coed class is offered, so males interested in aerobics dance can enjoy a new way of getting in shape,



Stretch, 2, 3, 4

Freshman Shannon Bennett stretches her muscles during a cool-down routine during a coed aerobics class. Students may take Dance 56 to fulfill part of the health/p.e. requirement.

One of those nights

Quarterback Wayne Van looks downfield after being sacked by Louisiana Tech defenders at the State Fair game. Van, and the Demon squad as a whole, had a less than "spectechular" game.

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USL Wins CC Meet

USL claimed the top four spots and recorded just 19 points in winning the Northwestern cross country meet held at the Natchitoches Country Club here last Monday

The Demons were led b freshman Ronald Wilkins i sixth place with a time of 27:22. Other finishers fc NSU included Russell Duty in 10th place (27:48), Chris Maggio in 16th place (28:54). Dean Johnson in 26th place (31:28) and Philip Anasakous in 28th place with a time of 32:25.

Scoreboard

LSU 36, Kentucky 10

The 10th-ranked Tigers turned it loose in the second half to bury the previously unbeaten 'Cats

Sam Houston 27, Lamar 11

The Bearkats raised their record to 6-1 on the year with a big win over the Cardinals in Huntsville

Texas-Arlington 9, Northeast 7

NLU lost its second game of the year to the Mavericks in Monroe. UTA is now 2-0 in the Southland.

Nicholls 25, Stephen F. Austin 21

SFA is now 6-2 overall, with both losses coming in GSC conference games. Nicholls raised its GSC record to 2-1.

Arkansas State 16, McNeese State 16

The 7th-ranked Cowboys has a bad snap at the end of the game, forcing a tie with ASU. McNeese is 5-1-1.

Southern Mississippi 13, Mississippi 10

The Golden Eagles, 2-5, snapped a four-game losing streak by surprising Ole Miss. USM faces NSU in two weeks.

Southwest Texas 10, Southeastern 7

The Bobcats won their first GSC game by downing the Lions in Hammond. Hapless SLU is now 1-6 on the season.

It's The American Way

The November 6 election is right around the corner, so here comes the seventh word from the Demon Dictionary:

Elections - the process by which the people choose leaders. Known for name-calling, ridiculous amounts of media coverage, and polls, polls, and more polls.

Elections are some of the funniest moments in America. A three-candidate debate often looks like Larry, Moe, and Curly discussing Communism vs. Capitalism. Nobody knows anything...that makes sense.

For years, mudslinging has been popular. Why stick to an issue when you can call your opponent a dirty name or somehow slander him?

"Mr. Mondale, you are the most boring, naive, and generally unappealing candidate to ever come along.

"Oh, yeah? Well, at least I'm not so old I need Geritol twice daily.

"Age has nothing to do with it. By the way, what are we talking about?"

"Mr. President, we are talking about our future-inflation, the arms race, unemployment.'

'Oh, you mean all the problems I inherited from the Democrats.

And while any debate is going on between candidates, you can be sure there are at least 20 cameras recording the event for posterity. Geraldine Ferraro eating a po-boy with her husband in a New York deli will probably get more coverage than many world events

And the big question--can the president make a joke without all three networks blowing it out of

Finally, each candidate, newspaper, TV station, ERA group, and Cub Scout troop has their own presidential poll. And they all say something different. Right now, you can find a poll that says the election will be close. You can also find one that says it will be a Reagan landslide, and (at least) one for everything in between.

Despite the shortcomings of our system, it's still pretty good. And of course, if we changed it, what would have to laugh at every four years?

This is the editor speaking. In five minutes, we will proceed to bomb the Louisiana Tech campus.

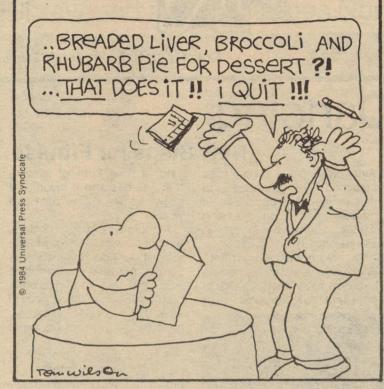
by John Ramsey

Editor

Letter to the Editor

I found your political survey most interesting. It becomes even more interesting, I think, when it is viewed in the light of the results of an informal survey taken in the classes I have been teaching this semester. According to my inexact figures, less than 10 precent of the students I polled (out of approximately 150) saw any part of the first presidential debate. From where are these students getting their opinions, anyway?

Craig Nazor Dept. of Theater Arts



Food for Thought

There are only so many ways to serve peanut butter -- on white bread, on brown bread, with jelly,... After awhile, it is still only peanut butter and you can stand only so much. Of course peanut butter is a staple for many of us. For one thing, if you live in the dorm, you can't cook, but a peanut butter sandwich does not require cooking and, therefore, it really is handy to have around.

Lately many dorm residents, namely those with variable meal tickets, may have had to resort to peanut butter sandwiches and other food items that require no cooking because Union Junction, NSU's Student Union Cafeteria, no longer is open on weekends. These hours, or non-hours, have naturally caused some discontent among students, especially those who do not have their own cars to trek across town for weekend meals.

This semester the price of a Variable A meal ticket has increased noticeably, and along with that, the prices of some food items served in Union Junction have increased, also. So all these rising costs have made NSU students feel a little. well, discontented, to say the least.

There are always two sides of every fence, however.

Take PFM, for instance. Keeping Union Junction open on weekends was hurting them financially. According to Bernie Giller, director of Professional Food Management, on most weekends last year when UJ was open, PFM did not make enough money to even cover labor costs, not to mention food costs. There just weren't enough students eating in the union on weekends last year to warrant weekend hours this year

We purchase variable meal tickets from the University, not PFM. Northwestern takes the money and gets their share of it, and then passes on PFM's share. Northwestern's "share" covers costs for such things as utilities, facilities use and maintenance. As the Consumer Price Index rises, everything else does, too. Northwestern isn't an island. Utilities expenses increase, taxes increase and the prices of lettuce and potatoes do, too. And so, these costs and cost increases are all reflected in the prices we end up paying. No, it doesn't seem fair, but this is the real world -- nothing is fair

For students unable to drive off campus for weekend meals, Iberville Cafeteria is open. Granted, it doesn't seem to have as cozy an atmosphere as the Union cafeteria, but 800 students are eating there this semester.... If you are really hungry, you can chow down all you want and still pay only one price

But if this alternative isn't appealing, I suppose there's always peanut butter by Lisa Williams

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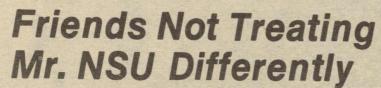
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Russel Bienvenu Mr. NSU



After being selected by fellow students as Mr. NSU this year, Russel Bienvenu says that his friends "do not treat me any differently than before.

The 21-year old business administration major from Natchitoches spends much of his spare time competing in intramural sporting events for Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Bienvenu says he especially enjoys playing flag football, basketball, and

He has been very active throughout his college career. In addition to being a member of Blue Key, Student Ambassadors, Young Democrats, and circulation manager for the Current Sauce, he is also Sigma Sigma Sorority's "Man of the Year," and a former Kappa Sigma vice president.

After graduation in May, he plans to "go to graduate school,



Brown Claims She Deserved Miss NSU

"When I heard that I had been selected as Miss NSU, the first thing that went through my mind was that I deserved it. I knew that I could hold my head up high and say that I worked for Northwestern," said Darlene Brown, from Oakdale.

The petite senior majoring in home economics is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She has served on various Student Activities Board committees, and was on the Inside View staff for three years. She has also been an NSU cheerleader

In her spare time, Brown enjoys entertaining with friends and "sharing new ideas.

After graduation in May, she plans to work with the home extension service

NSU's Own Clark Kent?

It's not Superman, or Boy Wonder for that matter. It's Scott Repp, who doubles as a Northwestern cheerleader and snare drummer in the band. Above, Repp makes a hasty clothes change at the NSU-Sam Houston game. Notice the "Demons" uniform on underneath the band jacket.

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the hero of young movies was an "antike Dustin Hoffman's character in The or the dopeheads in er. Today, it is action such as Indiana Jones,

Captain Kirk, or The Karate

Once the publication that represented the youth culture was the drug-users magazine High Times. Today the publications that appeal to our nation's youth are those that use words like "bit" and "byte" and "ROM" - the computer magazines.

Once the most prominent young people were those in the streets shouting "Ho Chi Minh is gonna win" and "One, two, three, four, we don't want your (deleted) war." But

according to recent Gallup Poll, Ronald Reagan, the candidate of traditional American values, leads the nominee of the party of the Me Generation by 33 points among voters 29 or younger. In fact, the younger the voter, the more likely he or she will support Reagan.

If the current trend continues, Reagan will be the first Republican candidate in half a century to do better among younger voters than among older ones.

Why the change after all the

years of political scientists telling us that people got more conservative as they grew

Part of it has to do with recent history. Despite attempts by Democrats to blame the latest recession on Reagan, most young people affix the blame to Jimmy Carter and the liberal Congreses that let government get out of control.

Just as the image of Herbert Hoover, promising prosperity just around the corner shaped the political attitudes

of a previous generation, the image of Carter complaining about "malaise" shaped the attitude of this one.

Carter is the Hoover of the 1980s. Now Carter's vicepresident, Walter Mondale, is running for president. He won the Democratic nomination narrowly, rarely getting more than 40 percent of the vote despite having the endorsement of almost every interest group in a party made up of interest groups.

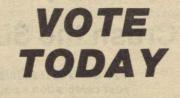
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Far From Home

NSU is a long way from Africa. but Shawn Falgoust likes it

by Kevin Hopkins

News Staff

South Africa. It's literally "on the other side of the world" from Northwestern. It however, the home of first-Shawn Falgoust, semester freshman at NSU.

Shawn is a member of the Spirit of Northwestern marching band and is a disc jockey on KNWD.

"I really loved South Africa. The country is beautiful," she said. "It's a totally different world. You'd just have to see

it."
"There are problems in South Africa," she continues. "Politics and racism are big." She really respects American politics since everyone can play an active role in government. Racism is bad in South Africa, and according Shawn, virtually impossible to avoid.

'Although it's bad in the U.S., too, it's still not like South Africa," she said.

Economics of the two nations are similar. In South Africa, clothing is of good quality and the prices are similar to those in the U.S. "Food and wine are cheaper over there, and are really superb," she commented.

'American youth need a little more experience and independence," said Shawn. "That way, they'll know how to function, and they'll know what they want from life when they get to college.

She likes NSU "a lot, but I'm not being taught enough." She feels that the large class size

in some courses makes the teaching so impersonal

Shawn likes dorm life; she thinks of it as "home away from home!' She also finds Northwestern's extracurricular activities easy to get involved with. Shawn would "break down the cliques" if she could

Her plans for the future include leaving the United States after two years and finishing her higher education at the American College in France. After that, she'll let life take her from there...

Window Contest Slated

There will be a window painting contest held on November 26-30 sponsored by SAB. This is an annual event held to decorate the campus in Christmas spirit. Everyone is encouraged to enter, said David Silver, public relations chairman. A fiftydollar first prize will be awarded based on neatness, use of color and appeal. There will also be a thirty-dollar second prize and a twentydollar third prize awarded.

Entry forms can be obtained in Union 214. You must turn in rough sketch of your painting with a ten dollar entry fee by Friday, November



She's Probably Not A Commuter...

Freshman Shawn Falgoust is the Northwestern student farthest from home this ye Shawn lives in South Africa, near Johannesburg.

SAB TO SPONSOR **FOOD DRIVE NEXT WEEK**

The Hospitality Decorations Committee of the Student Activities Board will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive November 12-16 in the Union lobby from 10-3 p.m. faculty-staff students are challenged to bring at least one can of food. Trophies will be awarded to the individual, group/organization, and department donating the most cans.

Donations will qo to needy families in the Natchitoches area.

News Briefs

WILDLIFE MAJOR GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Johnny Lee Cross, senior wildlife management major, has been awarded the \$200 Soil and Water Conservation Scholarship.

ARTWORK NOW **ON EXHIBIT**

Paintings and drawl by Heather Ryan Kelle Lake Charles are now exhibit in the Hand Gallery of the Frederic Center



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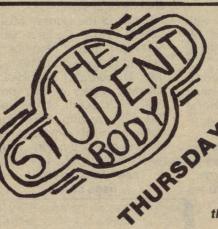
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NSU will take it all this weekend! So start your celebration a couple of nights early! Crazy drink specials all night

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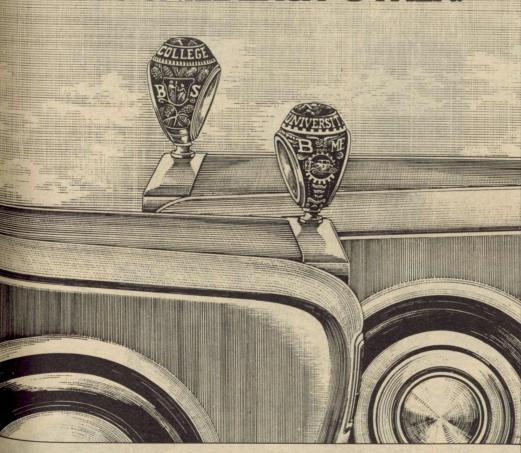
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These signs were on taped to the windows of the Current Sauce office last week. John Ramsey, editor, out the Reagan/Bush sign up everal weeks ago. Williams, managing editor, ountered last week with her oreference



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French Club Remains Active Organization

Did you know that NSU has a French Club? Most people don't. Le Cercle Français was recognized as a campus organization in April of this year. Already the French Club has participated in numerous events (Renaissance Fair, Car Washes, Intramurals, Homecoming Parade....), and has had several parties, one was a mixer with the Louisiana School French Club.

The purpose of the French Club is to promote the French language and culture as well as to give individuals interested in French a chance to get together and become better friends.

Officers for the '84-'85 year

Mouser; vice-president, Wanda Huhner; secretary, Paula Rubin; treasurer, Linda Rusli; activities coordinator, Sami Wehbe; and public relations/spokesman, Hanna El-Jor. Dr. Rubino is the advisor and Teresa Rubino is the mascot. The club presently has 15 members.

The French Club meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 240 of the Student Union and they have a French Study Night every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the library. They are planning to take a trip to a neighboring state to visit another French Club next semester

Pathfinders compete At NLU, Houston meets

The NSU Pathfinders Orienteering Team recently competed in two meets. The Southern Orienteering meet at Camp Beauregard, LA, sponsored by Northeast Louisiana University on Oct. 20-21, and the Texas State

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Championships Houston National Forest, sponsored by the Houston Orienteering Club on Oct. 27-

At Beauregard, NSU's Red team took first place in their division. Team members were Greg Jolly, Gerry Snelson and Joe Keating. NSU's Orange Team took 3rd place in their division. Team members were David Silver, Richard Fenoli, Grady Norton and Brian Marshall.

Jolly also placed first in the individual competition, with Snelson and Keating taking individual second place finishes. Other members competing at Beauregard were John Edborg, James Frazier, and Harold Kay. Frazier, Kevin Greenhouse

Championships, the Red team placed fourth. Team members were Joe Keating, Greg Jolly, Snelson and Billy Gerry Nichols.

In individual competition, Fran Hanks placed first and Ann Police placed third. David Silver placed third in Male 19-20 Orange and Richard Fenoli placed third in Male 21-23 Orange.

Other participants were Diana Gratten, Brian Marshall and Gerry Spencer

Last weekend the Orienteering team competed in the 1984 National in St. Louis Missouri. Details were Missouri. unavailable at press time.

Murray Takes Serious Role In Newest Movie



In Love

Bill Murray, star of Ghostbusters, and Catherine Hicks star in The Razor's Edge, now playing at the Parkway Cinema in Natchitoches.

Boosters Plan SLU Trip

The Demon Booster Club will sponsor a bus trip to watch the Demons play this Saturday against Southeastern; in Hammond.

The bus will depart from the Field House on Saturday and will return following the contest. The bus will leave for Hammond at noon on Nov. 10.

Cost for the trip to the Southeastern game is \$21 per person, and includes the cost of travel and a game ticket.

Those wishing to make reservations should stop by the NSU Field House to make reservations. Expenses must be paid when reservations are made.

Seniors awarded scholarships

Three seniors have been awarded scholarships totaling \$1,750 from the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company Foundation.

Receiving academic awards valued at \$700 each were

Cindy Ernst, zoology and premed major, and John David Brouillette, wildlife management major.

A \$350 scholarship was presented to Thomas Webster Rehmann, a geology major.

Lasyone's

is now accepting applications for waitress to work during the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Tips plus salary.

Apply in person Wednesday or Thursday between 3-5 p.m. at 622 Second Street.

Bill Murray. He is considered one of America's funniest men after starring roles in Caddyshack, Stripes and Ghostbusters.

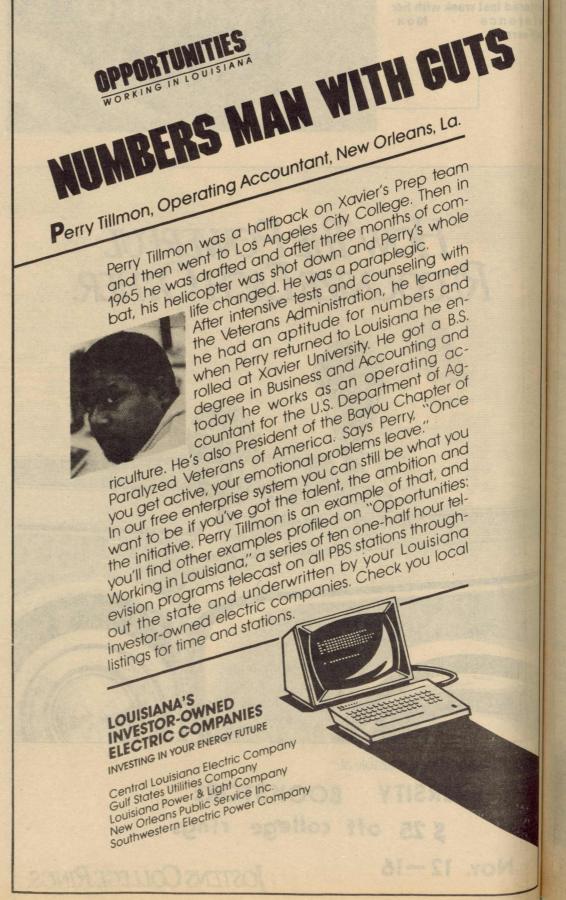
In the new Columbia motion picture *The Razor's Edge*, Murray plays a much more serious role, although there are brief attempts at humor.

Murray stars as Larry Darrell, a man obsessed with finding some meaning in life after witnessing the horrors of World War I. He has returned home to a beautiful fiancee and is offered a high-paying job with an established stock brokerage house. There remains, however, a spiritual and

philisophical voice in his life which wealth and security cannot fill.

The story continues as Darrell leaves postwar America for Paris, then on to a monastery high in the Tibetan mountains, where he seeks spiritual enlightenment. Years later, his mind and purpose clear, he returns to Paris to confront the people and problems still unresolved from his past.

The Razor's Edge is a good movie, but bogs down in certain places midway through; therefore, the film, gets a six on a one to ten scale. It was nice to see Bill Murray do such a good job acting, however.



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Yearbook Ahead of Schedule

1985 Potpourri is coming along great and most sections are well ahead of their deadlines

According to Shirley LeDuff graduate advisor, this edition will be very creative and full of innovative ideas. The first 16 pages will be focusing on the Centennial Celebration and the history of NSU. The Centennial section will be sold as a magazine to anyone who is interested. The Potpourri will also feature a lot of original

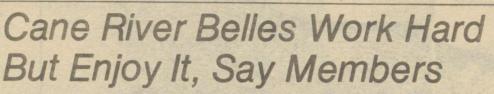
art work and design by staff members, spot coloring throughout the book, a section about the Worlds Fair, as well as the usual features.

There was a problem with photography holding up the production of last years Potpourri, but according to all staff members photographers are doing a great job, and there is a real team effort going on to make this issue really special.

Peter Minder, advisor.

related, "The Potpourri is in tremendous financial trouble. it's just something that has accumulated over years. Minder also stated that they may ask for a student fees increase of \$5. He believes students will be receptive when they see the results of this year's effort.

Any student wishing to be a part of the staff may pick up an application from the Potpourri office at Kyser Hall 227



Twelve of NSU's prettiest and best dancers march out on the field with the band as the crowd hears, "...and featuring the NSU Cane River

Those girls work very hard to put on a good show.

Besides practicing from 2 4 p.m., learning steps and perfecting routines and working with the band from 4 -6 p.m., the Belles take a technique class with Karen and Craig Nazor from 12:30 -2:00 p.m.

"The class really does improve our technique. We learn to be more graceful which helps us connect our movements more smoothly. It also develops our stamina and agility," commented Kecia Guillory, second year Belle.

The Belles now march with the band which they say, makes them feel more like a part of the half time show instead of a feature.

The routines and music have become more difficult - the steps are more intricate and the music is a different style.

"It's hard work and time consuming - you have to be disciplined and scarifice alot. But we love it and feel that it is all worth it," says Amy Whitford, captain.

To become a Cane River Belle is no easy task, either. First an application has to be filled out - then the personal interview. Each applicant has to have a routine prepared to perform plus a routine is

The week before each fall semester the new Belles have a camp. They practice everyday from 8 a.m to 12 p.m. which includes an hour of jogging every morning.

When the semester begins so does the pressure and performing. "Sometimes we have to learn things within a matter of days and that's when the pressure hits, but that's when we really pull together and help each other," said Brenda Goldman, captain.

This year Cane River Belles are Brenda Goldman, 4th year; Mary Ann Bishop, 4th year; Susan Combest, 4th year; Amy Whitford 3rd year; Liz Borrero, 2nd year; Kecia Guillory, 2nd year; Marsha Kay McLamore, 2nd year; 1st year Belles are Lisa Kane, Chrissy Bailey, Janice Wheat, Hillary Varet and Yvette Jordan.

Mrs. Parrish is the director and mom. "She is always friendly and helpful - the best!" says Linda Kane.

The spirit of NSU is also a big help to the Belles. They all agreed that the band is 'Awesome, so good!' "the band keeps us fired up and makes us work harder, their enthusiam makes us want to perform, commented Marsha Kay McLamore.



Gettin' It Together

erience Potpourri greek editor Skip Waters and apprentice Celer Strickland go over details before being sent to the publisher ley car The book, unlike last year's edition, is on schedule.

Argus Deadline Saturday

The deadline for the Fall Literary Contest for Argus, NSU's Literary Arts Magazine is Saturday, November 10, All submissions in the categories of Poetry, Short Story, Personal Essay and One-Act Plays should be made by that date. All students, faculty and alumni are eligible to enter the magazine's contest and are encouraged to do so.

The entries are brought to the Argus office at Kyser Hall, 316A. Each entry should have a separate cover card attached to it (cover cards are available on the office door).

All entries that are submitted after the November deadline will be considered as submissions to Argus' spring contest, to be judge next semester.





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He is running as the candidate of the political establishment, and, as usual, the most anti-establishment voting group in America is the young people.

Mondale's cause among the young is not helped by the fact that the Democratic Party apparently no longer considers young people an important part of its coalition.

Democratic complaints about Social Security almost never address the concerns oung people have about the continued existence of the system. Many young workers don't expect Social Security to exist when they reach etirement age.

Democrats' opposition to a seasonal sub-minimum wage or youth sends a clear message to the young. As in south Africa, the minimum wage is often used in the united State as a barrier to antry in the workforce.

Young people, especially

inorities, are prohibited from mpeting with more ex-Perienced workers because tice Celeni publisher ley cannot offer their serholoyer. Without jobs, they never get the experience ey must have to qualify for tos at the minimum wage. any of them join the ranks of Permanently unemployed.
The consistent anticonsistent antichnology bias of the mocratic Party also enates young workers, who e automation more as an portunity than as a threat. ng people realize the nocrats "industrial policy" what it is: a proposal the aucrats in Washington run economy.

having grown up in a nuclear young people are less ceptible to superstitions ut nuclear power (such as lyth that a nuclear reactor explode). Many of them rstand that by providing alternative source of nuclear power plants e it possible to leave highcoal in the ground, ad of burning it and venue the air. Walter le's party consistently poses the use of nuclear

> n-nuclear space weapons defend this country, reby making nuclear war no

longer feasible. He has proposed a permanent space station and has worked to make space technology available to American industry as never before. Compare Reagan's attitude with that of Mondale, who opposes a space-based defense system and who, as a U.S. Senator, proposed the space shuttle project be scrapped. Which attitude is closer to that of our young people?

There is other evidence of a change in the political orientation of young people. As shown on the TV program 20/20, ABC News recently conducted a study in which

groups of people were shown old TV news stories and asked whether the stories made them feel patriotic; good about America.

The news stories covered such events as the Korean Airlines massacre, the invasion of Afghanistan, the killing of Marines in Beirut and the liberation of Grenada. Three groups consistently rated highest in their feelings of patriotism: veterans of World War I and II, and Korea; Marine recruits; and at the top of the list, young people, high school students. (At the bottom, teachers, peace activists, former protestors,

and, in last place, retired persons.)

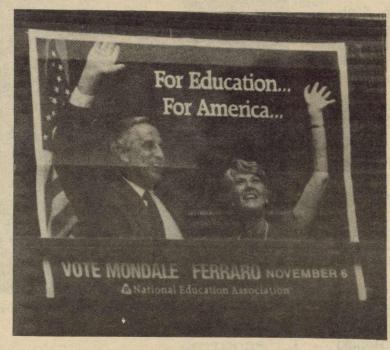
Society's greatest changes occur gradually, with few people noticing until after they are completed. Today, all around us, a new generation is returning to the traditional values abondoned by many of their elders.

After the 1980 election, there were predictions the domination of American politics by Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal coalition" might be coming to an end. The shift in political preferences of young people is the first positive sign that a realignment may be coming

together. There are 29 million American 18-24; two-thirds of their votes may go to Reagan on election day.

If Reagan and his party represent the opportunities of the future, while Mondale and his party try to revive the politics of the past, those predictions will come true by the end of this decade, and, as they said in my youth, there'll be a whole lotta shakin' goin' on.

Richard Viguerie, a conservative activist, operates and directs a marketing advertising agency in Virginia.



We'll find out tonight

The presidential election is today, and by tomorrow, these election materials will probably be history. The driver of an Isuzu truck (bottom)parked in the Kyser parking lot is obviously a Reagan fan, while one of the offices in the A.A. Fredericks Center displays a Mondale/Ferraro campaign sign.



Regents Approve Admission Standards

The Board of Regents has approved new standards of admission for students entering professional teacher education programs at institutions of higher education in Louisiana, effective in the fall of 1985.

The new requirements call for minimum scores of 644 on the general knowledge portion of the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and 645 on the communications skills section of the NTE. The standards, proposed by Louisiana's deans of education, will apply to all state-approved teacher education programs in Louisiana.

William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education, said, "Because these are the same scores required on these sections of the NTE for certification in teacher Louisiana, the scores are manifestly relevant to the real world." The board's action, Arceneaux explained, was part of an ongoing effort by the regents to raise standards and improve the quality of the applicant pool for professional programs teacher in education.

Act 836 of the 1984 regular legislative session mandated that by the end of 1984, Louisiana's deans of education, subject to the Board of Regents' approval, "shall choose an entrance examination for admission to state-approved teacher education programs."

The regents stipulated that in addition to the required

scores, during August of each year, beginning in 1986, each institution offering such programs shall submit to the board: 1) the numbers of applicants who reported scores, respectively, on the general knowledge and communication skills sections of the NTE: 2) the distribution of scores students achieved, on both sections; and 3) the number and respective scores of provisionally admitted students who did not achieve minimum cutoff scores on the

"This year-by-year accumulation of data, in concert with other information, will provide a basis for assessing the efficiency of this policy in upgrading the quality of our teachers," Arceneaux stated. "Additionally, this action will ensure uniformity of standards and enforcement statewide. He explained that adoption of the new policy rescinds and replaces, effective at the end of the summer session of 1985, the teacher education program admission standards adopted by the Regents in 1981, which applied only to public institutions. The former policy was based on American College Test scores, coupled with high school grade point averages. The new policy permits the deans education to admit selected students failing to meet the acceptable cutoff scores, up to a total of 10 percent of those who meet the scores and are admitted. The former policy allowed a similar exception.

The '84 Vote: Shaping America's Ful



Every four years, a fantastic event takes place in America. It's not the Olympic Games or leap year, but the election of the most powerful man in the world - the president of the United States.

Tuesday, November 6, 1984 marks the 50th presidential election day in the history of the republic. The world will find out tonight - will Ronald Reagan

lead our nation for the next four years, or will Walter Mondale score the biggest election upset since Truman defeated Dewey in 1948?

Election Day 1984 marks probably the clearest choice in some time. On no major issue do both primary tickets agree. The main concern of the Democrats is foreign policy, or the lack of it, under Reagan. The Republicans are focusing more on America's economy, which by all indicators, has greatly improved since 1980.

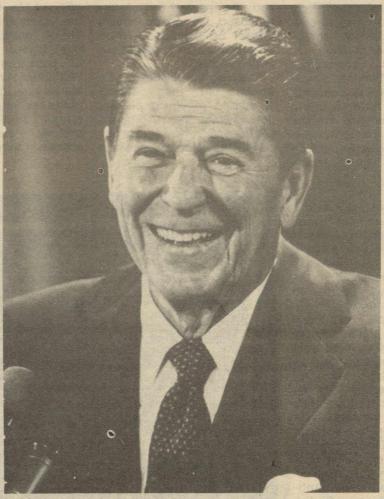
For the first time, a woman is on the ticket of a major party for a nationwide executive position. Will Geraldine Ferraro help or harm the Democrats? The results will be interesting.

Not only is Ferraro's gender making news, but the personalities of the candidates have also been scrutinized during the election. Polls have shown that in the eyes of the average American, Ronald Reagan is charismatic, witty, and just plain likeable. Walter Mondale, on the other hand, is dull and too serious. Ironically, many people feel Ferraro comes across to the public better than does Vice-President Bush.

The right to vote was extended to certain groups by the Constitution. It was extended during the Reconstruction years following the Civil War. The right was further extended in the 1920's, when women were enfranchised. Civil rights legislation of the 1960's insured every American the right to vote.

Unfortunately, only about half of all registered voters actually pull a lever on election day. Simple mathematics dictates that about 30 percent of the population is making the decisions regarding our nation. Thirty percent...

Today, college students are registered in record numbers. Young Americans are in the position to keep America on course or change course if necessary. The choice, and the vote, is up to you.



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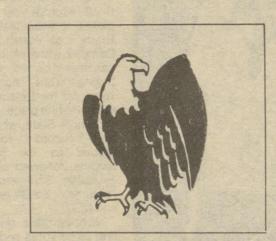
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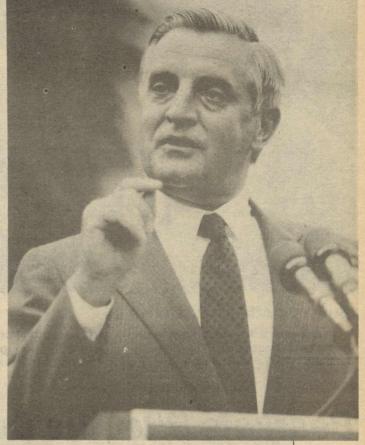


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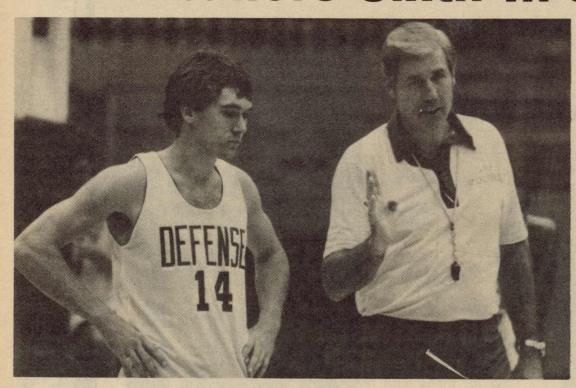




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Roundballers Sixth In GSC Balloting



But you gotta play defense...

Junior guard Roy Roach confers with head basketball coach Wayne Yates during one of last week's practices. The Demons began preparation for the opening clash with Texas as the Gulf Star coaches and sportswriters picked them last in conference.

Bearkats Bite The Dust, 38-7

After a one week lapse, Northwestern's offense returned to mid-season form two weeks ago as the Demons ran over Sam Houston, 38-7.

Offensively, quarterback Wayne Van had his best game of the year, passing for 194 yards and running for an additional 53 for a combined yardage figure of 247. The junior signal-caller also ran for one score, a two-yarder, and passed for his second longest touchdown of the 1984 campaign, a 44 yard strike to DeShon Jenkins, a former NSU basketball player. That catch was Jenkins' first of his career.

John Stephens got the Demons first touchdown on a one-yard drive and later in the first quarter dragged much of the Sam Houston defense with him on a nine-yard TD. He ended the night as the Demons leading rusher, picking up 56 yards in 12 carriers. Chris Chenier, NSU's leading rusher on the season with 438 yards to date, carried only four times but got the most out of his efforts with yards. Elliott Dawson, finally over an ankle injury, retained his second position on the Northwestern rushing

charts with 35 yards and a touchdown. The touchdowns on the ground marked a Demon high for the season.

Odessa Turner returned two kicks for 69 yards, coming close to breaking both of those for touchdowns. Benny Brouillette had a good night, as the placekicker tallied eight points to give him 33 for the season. His first two points came on a conversion run after he took an option pitch from holder Rob Fabrizio. The senior also converted three of three "regular" extra point attempts and nailed a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter.

For the first time all year, the Demon defense did not intercept a pass. But they still lived up to their ranking as I-AA leaders in scoring defense, and came very close to shutting out their second opponent of the year. Sam Houston managed a touchdown on a fourth and one from the NSU one with but 2:17 remaining in the game.

That six-pointer broke a string of 13 consecutive quarters that the opposition had not been able to crack the Northwestern State goal line

Northwestern's youthful basketball team, preparing for the 1984-85 season opener at the University of Texas, didn't get much respect in the pre-season balloting within the Gulf Star Conference.

The Demons, coming off a 6-22 record a year ago, were picked to finish last in the six conference. . The team Demons were picked for the basement on 32 of the 38 ballots, while receiving two votes for third place and four votes for fifth place.

Nicholls State, which posted a 19-7 record a year ago, was tabbed as the pre-season favorite, followed by Stephen Austin, Southeastern, Sam Houston, Southwest Texas and NSU

Nicholls State received 26 first place votes and 214 total points, while the Lumberjacks have three first place votes and 164 points. Southeastern LA, being guided by first year Coach Newton Chelette, received eight first place votes and 157 total points.

'Based on what our record was last season and that we have four lettermen returning I didn't think we would be picked high," said Coach Wayne Yates. "But, if our kids

with a strong attitude, we can cause some problems in the league. We have more talent than we did a year ago and our players don't feel they are a last place team. We should only get better as the season progresses. Even with our record last year, we did beat Southeastern once and played very competitively at Nicholls

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The pre-season conference team was also released with SLU and Sam Houston each placing two players on the team and Nicholls one player on the fiveman team.

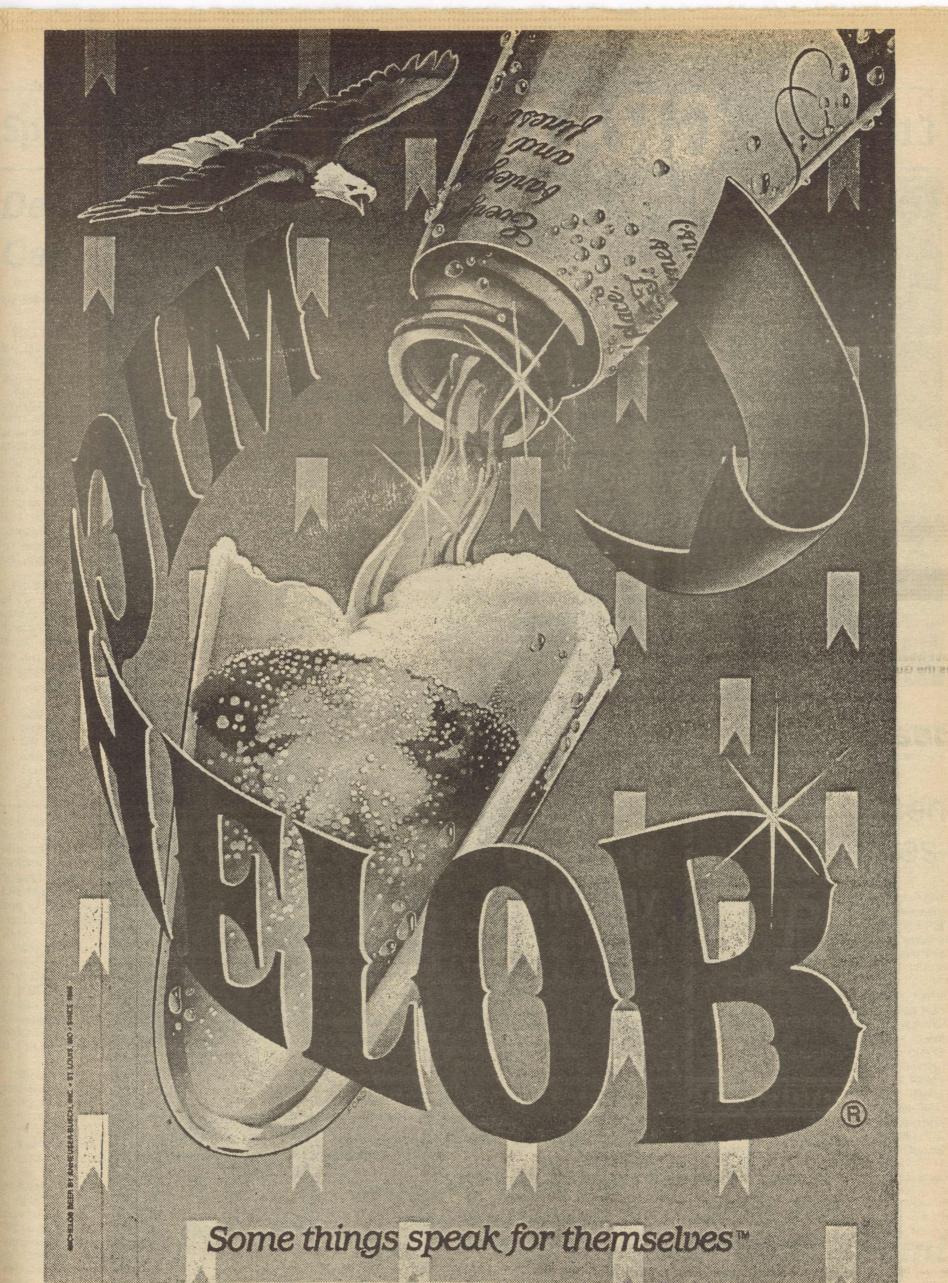
Cedric Robinson, a 6-7 junior center at Nicholls State. was the only unanimous choice for the team. Others on the squad include forwards Thelander Tillman (6-8, Sr.) of Southeastern Louisiana and Bruce Allen (6-6, Jr.) of Sam Houston State. The guards are BoBo McNair (6-3, Sr.) from Southeastern and Regi Harris (6-2, Sr.) from Sam Houston

Donald Mays, a 6-7 junior center from Northwestern, was one of 12 players nominated for the pre-season honor squad.



Go West, Young Man!

Coach Sam Goodwin talks it over with quarterback Rob Fabrizio during NSU's 38-7 romp over Sam Houston two weeks ago. The Demons solidified their hold on the GSC lead with



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Demons shock Southern Miss, Can earn GSC title Saturday

by John Ramsey

Editor

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - This is a quiet little Mississippi town after Saturday's homecoming game.

Both city residents and University of Southern Mississippi students are still smarting from the 22-0 shellacking given their Golden Eagles at homecoming. It was the first shutout of a USM team since Auburn blitzed the Eagles in 1980. This time, it was done by the I-AA Northwestern Demons, the "powerpuff" team scheduled last year for an easy win.

Northwestern pulled off one of the biggest college football upsets of the week by downing the Eagles, who fell to an unusual 2-7 record. Earlier, USM had played

GSC Standings

NSU	3-0
Nicholls	3-1
SW Texas	2-1
Sam Htn.	2-2
SLU	0-3-1
SFA	0-3-1

competitive games with Auburn, Georgia, and Mississippi State. The two Golden Eagle wins came against Louisiana Tech and Ole Miss. Ironically, Tech is one of three schools to have beaten Northwestern this year.

With the win, Northwestern moved to 6-3 on the season. The Demons are 3-0 in the Gulf Star Conference, and can clinch the conference championship with a victory Saturday night against the 2-6-1 SLU Lions in Hammond.

Should the Demons win the last two games, chances are good that Northwestern will earn its first NCAA playoff berth in school history.

A season-high crowd of over 24,000 disappointed Golden Eagle fans was on hand to witness the fun.

After a scoreless first quarter, NSU quarterback Wayne Van capped off a 78-yard drive with a 34-yard pass to Odessa Turner. Benny Brouillette added the extra point, putting Northwestern up, 7-0.

Midway through the quarter,

the Demons got moving again. NSU moved the ball 59 yards to the USM 14. The drive stalled, but Brouillette added a 34-yard field goal to give the visitors a 10-0 margin over the stunned Mississippians.

The lone Southern Miss threat came as the half came to a close. USM's attempted field goal was blocked by defensive tackle Tank Berry, ending the threat.

In the third quarter, the Demon defense rose to stop USM cold on the Eagles' first possession. When NSU got the ball, Van moved the Demons downfield using both passes and short runs. Van tossed a 17-yarder to Ron Haggerty to put Northwestern on top, 16-0. Brouillette's extra point attempt was blocked.

In the fourth quarter, USM recovered a Demon fumble in Northwestern territory, but NSU's number-one ranked defense sacked the quarterback twice and forced the Eagles to punt. The punter bobbled the ball, giving NSU the ball way back at the Southern Miss 31.

Three minutes later, Van found the endzone again. This time, he did the honors himself on a 2-yard option run. Brouillette missed the kick, but Northwestern closed scoring, 22-0.

The game was the first NSU win over a Division I team since the 1977 Demons upset Southwestern Louisiana, 20-13

Northwestern picked up 319 yards total offense, to just 128 for USM. The Eagles picked up only six yards in the second half.

Coach Sam Goodwin commented, "We thought we could play with them and we thought we could win, but we did not count on a 22-0 score."

"Northwestern played an outstanding football game. We got down early and were hard-pressed to get our players rallied." said USM boss Jim Carmody.

With the win, Goodwin is now 10-10 in his second year at Northwestern



I Knew I Should've Thrown It!

The Sam Houston defense sacks Rob Fabrizio for a loss at the game two weeks ago. It was one of a few bright spots for the Bearkats, who were on the short end of a 38-7 score.

Scoreboard

LSU 32, Mississippi 29

LSU, 6-1-1, came from behind to avoid a second straight upset in Tiger Stadium before 77,649 fans.

Northeast 12, Louisiana Tech 10

Just like last year - we beat NLU, they beat Tech, and Tech beats us. The Indians are now in the drivers seat in the Southland.

Southeastern 30, Southwest Missouri 24

The Lions upset SMSU to raise their record to 2-6-1 on the season. SLU hosts Northwestern this weekend.

Lamar 20, Nicholls 16

The Cardinals won only their second game of the year by downing the Colonels in Beaumont.

Texas-Arlington 24, McNeese 20

UTA remained in the thick of the Southland race by downing the Cowboys. McNeese was eliminated from the conference race.

Southwest Texas 24, Stephen F. Austin 7

Stephen F. is unbeaten outside the GSC, but the 'Jacks are 0-3-1 in conference play.

USL 42, East Carolina 24

Southwestern won its fourth straight by downing the Pirates in Lafayette.

MARRIES CONTROL CONTRO

Lady Demons Chosen As Gulf Star Favorites

The Lady Demon basketball team has been tabbed as the pre-season favorite for the first-ever Gulf Star Championship in women's basketball. Following the Lady Demons in the pre-season rankings are Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas, Southeastern, Sam Houston and Nicholls.

The Lady Demons were picked for the top spot in the league by 21 of the 31 votes cast by coaches, school publicity personnel and the media. Stephen F. Austin earned eight first place votes while Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State each received one vote for the top

snot

Northwestern has put together five straight winning seasons under Coach Pat Pierson and the Lady Demons return three starters from the team that posted a 15-11 mark a year ago.

One of those starters, junior guard Lonnie Banks, was also named to the six-member preseason all-conference team which consists of one player from each school. Joining Banks on the team are Realia Davis of Nicholls, Rene Daniels of Southeastern, Rosalind Johnson of Stephen F. Austin, Linda Meulker of Southwest Texas and Connie Fillick of Sam Houston.

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Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884
Conference: Gulf Star
Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 4-7



VS



Saturday night - 7 p.m. Strawberry Stadium, Hammond Mascot: Lions Enrollment: 9,000 Colors: Green and gold Location: Hammond, LA

Founded: 1925 Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: **6-5**

IM Playoffs Underway, TKE, Sigs Undefeated

Intramural flag football action concluded last week, and the playoffs began on Monday.

The mens' independent division games of the final week included the Mansfield Tigers defeating the Red Devils, 24-6, and Totally Awesome over Blind Boys, 29-20.

After the loss, Red Devils came back to stifle the Budmen, 26-6. The Budmen streak of bad luck continued later in the week, as they were defeated by the Jocks, 14-0. Blind Boys downed Sudden Impact, 12-6, to conclude both teams' seasons.

The Steelers beat the Jocks, 20-19, on Thursday to clinch a playoff berth in the Independent Orange division. The two teams, along with the Mansfield Tigers, finished at 3-1. The Jocks an Steelers finished first and second, respectively.

Totally Awesome and Yang took the two playoff positions in Independent Purple.

In mens' fraternity play, both Kappa Sigma and TKE's first teams concluded the season unbeaten, as the Sigs won the purple division and the Tekes won the orange.

Three teams - Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Kappa Sigma no. 2 - finished in the orange division at 2-2. Phi Beta made the playoffs as the second place squad. In last week's only game, TKE downed Sig Tau, 19-7.

The remaining orange team, KA no. 2, finished at 0-4.

In the purple division, archrivals KA and Kappa Sig, both unbeaten, played on Thursday. The Sigs, who shut out every opponent during the regular season, won 14-0. Kappa Sig won the fraternity division last year, when it included all nine teams.

Last Monday, TKE no. 2 beat Theta Chi, 7-0, to claim third place. Theta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha finished in fourth and fifth.

In the women's division, big rivals Tri-Sigma and Phi Mu claimed the top two playoff berths, although the two teams will meet this week to determine the champion.

Third place went to TNT, a 15-7 winner over Sigma Kappa this week. The Kappa's took fourth. Also last week, Sigma Kappa upset Phi Mu, 13-12, and the unbeaten Tri-Sigma's downed TNT, 7-0.

Louisiana Ladies finished at 1-5, while Odyssey and UnKappa Fifth, last year's overall champ, forfeited out.

In playoff action, three games were held on Monday. KA met TKE, Yang took on the Jocks, and Totally Awesome met the defending mens' champion Steelers. Details were unavailable at press time.

On Tuesday, Kappa Sigma meets Phi Beta Sigma at 3:30.

The womens' first place team will meet Sigma Kappa on Thursday, and on the same day the second place squad meets TNT. Both games are at 3:30.



Blind Boys Win One

Eddy Thomas unloads a pass in last Thurday's IM game between Blind Boys and Sudden Impact. Blind Boys won, 12-6, but failed to make the playoffs.

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Current Quotes

What do you think the outcome of the presidential election will be?



Denise Brown Freshman

Reagan, because Mondale is not qualified and he's too dull.



Clay Mayeaux Sophomore

Reagan will win it. He's smarter than Mondale.



Ronald Turner Freshman

Reagan will be put back in office because there is no support of the Democratic Party.



Ellen Dollar Junior

Reagan will win, but I think it's sad.



Bill Hussey Language Arts Faculty

It will be a severe disappointment for those of us who continue to affirm the traditional values of our culture over the current trendy limited notions of self-interest.

Senior Supports Mondale/Ferraro

Dear Editor

Today is election day and I couldn't let it go by without expressing my opinion on the candidates and the issues. We are all concerned with the issues of this campaign, and as caring human beings, I believe the choice is a clear one to make.

Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party are offering us a higher quality of life, and this offering is being made for every one of us, not just the corporate leaders or the wealthy. Quality of life should not be reserved for upper echelons, but should be spread throughout, for all individuals.

Issues such as education, womens rights, civil rights and social services for the elderly, make up a bundle of the concerns and it's sad to think that these are being placed to the side for one other issue.

This other issue, the combination of nuclear arms and foreign policy, is hard for people to understand. But when we go to the polls today, we should keep in mind that that attitude is particularly important. The attitude of the present administration has been negative and definitely not of a diplomatic frame of mind. Peace through strength is idealistic. More realistically, however, is peace through friendly relations and peace through openminded negotiations. The Mondale/Ferraro ticket has the willingness to discuss peace and nuclear arms reduction. The president and his administration have not shown this willingness.

What we need to remember when we vote, is that people are the most important issue of the campaign. The question is, "we or me?"

Renee' Barton

Argus Needs Student Help

The time once again is upon us. *Argus*, NSU's Literary Arts magazine, is asking that submissions to its fall contest be made now! The deadline for these submissions is November 10.

In the past, students, faculty and alumni works have given Argus its reputation as a prize-winning and respected magazine. In this our Centennial year at Northwestern, I would hope that we could go far beyond what we have in the past. We have the talent, the ability and the knowledge. But like anything else, the student body must make an effort to contribute. And contributing to Argus is not a hard task. Therefore, there is no reason why even the most apathetic among us should not submit his works.

All you have to do is take your works (poetry, short story, personal essay, one-act, etc.) to the *Argus* office, Kyser Hall 316-A, fill out a cover sheet on each piece you submit, and if no one is there to receive it, slide it under the door, or give it to *Argus* advisor, Neill Cameron. And if you have any questions, and you are unable to find anyone to answer them (a staff member, Mr. Cameron, me) around the office or the Department of Languages, you can call me at work (T & Th- 8:00-4:30) at 352-2612 OR at home after 6:30 at 357-0377. (If I am not there, please insist on leaving your name and number and I'll call you back...excuse my rude comments you might receive, I promise they're not personally aimed at you....)

Geez Louise, folks...this is your magazine! Your creativity, your talents, your ideas are what have made *Argus* soar in the past. I can't help but wonder if one hundred years of progress is leading us into a century of apathy now.

Don't let your magazine down, submit your works to the fall contest by its November 10 deadline....Argus needs you.

Sauce Policies Clarified

The time once again is upon magazine, is asking that submiss

by Peter Minder

Adviser

In an effort to clarify the policies and objectives of the *Current Sauce*, I meet weekly with Editor John Ramsey to discuss the weekly production factors that have worked out smoothly and those that have not worked out smoothly.

We have agreed that some mid-semester clarifications of *Current Sauce* objectives should be presented to the student body.

In introductory mass communications courses, we learn that some publications are satisfied with being "publications of record." This means that they will cover the formal activities of the community and that they are content to report only the overt activities. Another term used to describe this type of journalism is "denotative journalism." This term would imply that the newspaper covers events in a reactionary manner to record explicit occurrences. This type of news coverage is generally non-controversial. Main events, well-known to the small community through word of mouth communication are recorded for the written record.

The Current Sauce tries to function as a newspaper, not an announcement bureau. We accept paid advertising. Paid advertisements mean you get to use the forum, the Current Sauce, to specifically announce

what you are interested in seeing conveyed.

College journalism can be a training ground. A time to learn how to improve writing skills, a time to see your compositions in print and a time to provide an enlightening service to the community are key ingredients of collegiate journalism.

College newspapers generally strive for a more sophisticated level of journalism than "publications of record." At the beginning of this semester the objectives were to improve the layout, add more interviews, add more varied feature stories, and give the news stories more depth when the situation dictated a closer analysis.

The role of the editor is pivotal in making this progression. He must decipher the consequences of his omissions and inclusions of news. In the textbook News Reporting and Writing, Melvin Mencher states: "Impersonal and objective as some journalists would like to make the determinants of news, journalism clearly is based on selection, and choice is a highly personal matter. It derives from factors such as the reporter's professional background, his or her education and the intangible influences of family and friends. Even more elusive are the decisions that have their origin in the arena where ambition and conscience battle."

Leslie Anne Gregory Editor, Argus

Viewpoint

Do Something Worthwhile

Word number eight from the Demon Dictionary has nothing, believe it or not, to do with the Presidential election.

Petition - a (usually worthless) piece of paper with a complaint and many signatures, some of which are authentic. The purpose of this is to get something done, or changed.

Since I've been at NSU, I've been presented with several petitions - six, to be exact. I've refused signature on all of them; most were poorly thought out and were not followed through.

Last year, however, students banded together and made a petition work. It was during the infamous SGA presidential election. Because of the petition, a lot of minds were changed. Rules were bended, and Tod Klotzbach is now SGA president.

Currently, a petition to force KNWD to change its format is in the works. Like all others, I flatly refused to sign it.

KNWD is a student station, run with money from media fees. It has a responsibility to be of the highest possible professional quality and to train students in broadcasting. The format and music are purely the decision of the general manager and program director.

Instead of wasting time on a silly petition so the radio station will play Michael Jackson instead of new wave of jazz, why not put both the time and effort towards real change.

Right now at Northwestern, female students are afraid to be in their dorms at night. Every semester, one hears stories about rapes, attempted rapes, or intrusions occurring in one of the female dorms. Recently, a coed resigned from the University after waking up to find a male intruder standing over her bed. The same man also surprised another girl in the shower. We don't petition for the safety of our students, but for what records are being played...

People always complain about the boring campus. Do something about it, then. Why not petition for better concerts, or for an election to raise fees for better services? I've already heard complaints about the Christmas concert (Louise Mandrell). Will anybody do anything about it? Probably not.

Surely students banding together for better cafeteria food or more dormitory services or commuter privileges would get results: it has on other campuses. These are more worthwhile than trying to force an improving radio station to change format.

It's time to, quite frankly, act our age. As adults, we should use SGA to its full potential, so Northwestern is more like a University. When everyone, black and white, Greek and independent, freshmen and grad student, bands together, then something will be done. Until then, nothing. Or, does anyone care?

John Ramsey

Editor

Garfield

by Jim Davis







Band shows spirit

"Did you hear the band this weekend?" my friend said to me.
"No, I missed the game this weekend," I replied. (The only

time I have done so, I would like to add.) "Besides," I continued, "what was so special about them Saturday night?"

"They sounded great."

"I'm sure; they have sounded fantastic all semester. Was this the first time that you've heard them?"

"You missed it," she said. "The band played to **our** side Saturday night. They sounded so fine, and I'm talking loud, too. We were almost blown away. I just couldn't believe how good they really sounded."

It figures. The one time that I miss a home football game is the one time that the band plays to our side of the stadium. Oh, well, I deserve it, (or didn't deserve it, as the case may be.)

No matter what direction that the band has played this year, they have truly sounded spectacular. The Demon marching band has lived up to being "The Spirit of Northwestern."

Maybe it has to do with their size -- it seems that their number has almost doubled since last year. For such positive recruiting efforts, band director Bill Brent should be commended.

The band has been dedicated, certainly. They haven't had the most pleasant of weather at times.

Whatever the unknown success ingredient is, I hope it stays with them because it has brought pleasing sights and sounds to me and many other Northwestern students.

As a senior, I only wish that there could be just one more home game. I wouldn't miss it.

Lisa Williams

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Attention!! To all the young Black interested students at Northwestern. Believe it or not, we are now confronted with making a vital decision today. Therefore, as a concerned citizen I take the responsibility of informing you of your duty as a citizen. I have taken the incentive of letting you know that maybe your parents' future, and even your future, rests at the hand of simply casting a vote.

Many of you are aware of the economic status that we are now faced with, but with Ronald Reagan back in office our conditions will continue to decline. I could go on and on why we as young Black college students need to put our democratic vote into use

Take time out to emphasize to your parents, neighbors and friends the importance of voting on November 6. I challenge each of you to become actively involved in your future. Therefore, the decision is up to you.

Dexter Anderson

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Mandrell Highlights Christmas Festival

by Stephanie Samuels

Contributor

Over the years. the Christmas Festival Concert has been the climax of Natannual light celebration. This year is no exception. Headlining the evening's entertainment, will be popular country music star, Louise Mandrell. The concert is slated for 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Prather Coliseum. It is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Mandrell began her musical career before she could read. In junior high she joined older sister, Barbara's group playing bass guitar. Before she was sixteen she had played every major city in the United States and Canada. She had even made appearances in Europe. It was on the NBC television show, Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters, that Louise gained national at-

Mandrell brings to the stage of the coliseum, a live performance that has been described as, "the very best example of a female vocalist capturing and using the 'Nashville Sound' to its best advantage. No one is any better!" The multi-talented entertainer plays a slew of instruments including the saxophone, country bass and the fiddle.

The opening act for this year's concert is Robert York. The world famous juggler and comedian is a former resident of Natchitoches now living in Oklahoma City. York is one of the college entertainment circuit's fastest rising stars.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Union through Nov. 31.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 with ID. Students must present the ID on the night of the show or pay \$12 for a day-of-show ticket.

Students who do not buy their ticket by Nov. 31, may purchase a student ticket the day of the concert for \$5 with their ID. Concert tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily in Union 157, near the Games Area.



A Line for Louise

Students line up outside the ticket office last week to purchase Louise Mandrell concert tickets. Mandrell will perform for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival on December 1.

Faust: Loans Now Easier To Get

Move Over, CNN
Sauce gains DC reporter

The Current Sauce will join many major newspapers around the country next spring when it gains a correspondent in Washington, D.C.

Actually, it won't be quite the same.

John Ramsey, editor, will be doing his public relations internship in the nation's capital as a staff member of A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, an establist ed program for high school students.

High schoolers attending presidential Classroom not only tour the city and

surrounding area, but meet with congressmen and their peers from around the world. Up to twenty governmental seminars, featuring ambassadors, lawmakers, and famous personalities, among others, highlight the program. Each week-long session (there are nine) is housed in the famous Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

While in D.C., Ramsey will write both feature stories and news items on Louisiana politicians and items of in-

see "DC" on page 6

A change in student loan programs should make future loans easier for students to get, according to Terry Faust, director of financial aid.

"This change in student loans is the biggest financial aid change this year," said Faust. "We're using the same program used by USL, Tech, Northeast and most other universities. It will reduce the turn-around time of a loan from 6-8 weeks to just two weeks."

The change in program is NSU's addition of the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), of Charleston, W.V. This will now be available in addition to the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which is used in conjunction with local banks. The HEAF uses a West Virginia bank.

"The problem with GSL's is

that local banks just don't support them," said Faust. "In Natchitoches, only First Bank will lend money to approved students. In some places, like Leesville, there is no bank that participates in the program."

"This fall, many students using the GSL reported waits of 6-8 weeks for their money to arrive at Northwestern. With this new company, we'll cut that time by as much as two-thirds," commented Faust.

In addition to the GSL and HEAF, both 8 percent interest loans, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is available to eligible students.

The NDSL is federally-backed (5 percent interest), and is

based on need. Students must use the Application for Federal Student Aid, the same used for Pell Grants, etc., to apply for the loan.

All three loan programs require payment beginning no more than one year after graduation.

"We're excited about this new program," he said. "Instead of having to send papers to Baton Rouge for approval, they're sent by us (NSU financial aid office) directly to West Virginia. The money will be back much faster. It will really help the students out."

"And that's what we're here for," said Faust.

For further information call finangial aid at 357-5961.

Demons ranked

NSU received word on Monday that the Demon football team is ranked no. 16 by the NCAA ranking committee.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

> Thursday 3:30 Union 321

Next Sauce Dec. 4



Demons Battle SFA

See page 9

Senator Long To Serve as Grand Marshall

Senator Russell B. Long will serve as the Grand Marshal for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival's main parade at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The selection of Long, who has served in the Senate since

Twojoin

Music

Faculty

This semester the music

department has had two new

exciting additions to the piano

faculty. Doctor Robert Watson

doctorate from the University

of Arizona and has taught at

He now enjoys living in

Watson plans to have a

piano faculty recital to let students hear their teachers' See "Faculty" on page 4

Natchitohoes, where he says, "students are more friendly and respectful than in California - I feel welcomed, it

Watson received

Simpson College in

is very pleasant here.'

Fransico.

and Dr. William Davis.

1948 and now ranks second in seniority among the 100 senators, was announced recently by festival cochairmen Dr. and Mrs. Richard Galloway.

Assistant Majority Leader of

the Senate from 1965 through 1968, Long served as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee of the Commerce Committee until the

majority of the Senate seats in

In a survey of members of Congress conducted in 1982 by U.S. News and World Report. Long's colleagues ranked him as the most influential and the most per-Democrat in the Senate.

Similar 1982 polls conducted by The Washingtonian magazine and the Public Broadcasting Systems national program, Lawmakers," ranked Long as "Most Respected Senator" and the "Best Senate Debater" respectively.

Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, who succeeded Long as chairman of the Finance Committee, said Long's power 'derives from his absolute command of the field of finance." He later said.

"Russell Long knows more about the tax code than all of us combined.'

Among Long's achievements are the landmark 1972 and 1976 federal revenue-sharing laws and the 1975, 1977 and 1978 tax cuts. He also pushed for adoption of the \$1 checkoff plan to help finance presidential elections lessen the influence of major contributors on the govern-

Long is a graduate of the LSU Law School and was admitted to the Louisiana Bar in 1942. He served as executive counsel to his uncle, Gov. Earl Long, before being elected to be Senate.

Long, a U.S. Navy officer in World War II, is the son of the late Huey P. Long, who was governor of Louisiana and a U.S. Senator

hold



New Instructors

Dr. Robert Watson (left) and Dr. William Davis are the two

newest additions to the music faculty. Both teach piano.

Student Government Association was called to order by Shawn Wyble at 6 p.m. Seventeen senators were present. Those members of SGA absent were: Jon Mouser, Dave Decuir, Tommy Moore, John Sacker (WCC), Lori Peterson (ADOS), and Mignona Cote.

OFFICER REPORTS

Shawn Wyble (vice president) an-nounced that the Constitution would not be voted on this semester because there is not sufficient time left in the semester to have the revised Constitution printed in the Current Sauce for three consecutive

Tod Klotzbach (president) warned those members of SGA who were slacking off on keeping their office hours. He announced that SGA would participate in a Thanksgiving food drive, if everyone was willing to participate. As far as the SGA Easter trip was concerned, Tod said that the committee is responsible for the trip, not him and the committee needs to elect a chairperson at the next meeting which will be held in the SGA office prior to the SGA meeting. Paula Simmons suggested that if enough money is not made, the money which is earned should be donated to a charity. Tod asked for a motion to be made in new business concerning us (SGA) grading ourselves once a month. Those members of SGA with the highest "gpa" at the end of the school year will receive an award. Tod announced that SGA has approximately eight thousand dollars left in the budget. He said that he would like to use some for a Christmas party

and some to upgrade the SGA office. **DIRECTOR REPORTS**

Sharon Sampite (External Affairs Committee) announced that they would be assisting the Easter trip committee. They would also meet at 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Shawn Wyble (Internal Affairs Committee) asked for senate approval

of Jodi Werfal as SAB representative.

Tim Jacobs (SAB representative) announced that the Student Activities Board was now taking preliminary sketches for the Christmas Window Contest. The entry fee is ten dollars

Em Matthews (Traffic and Safety Committee) reported that the six parking spaces in front of the IET Building were to be used by faculty members only. The committee is in the process of researching how many faculty members park in front of Williamson Hall. Those parking spaces not utilized by faculty members will be left for use by the students. The committee listened to appeals concerning traffic tickets the committee also discussed the parking spaces located in the Field House parking lot. Those parking spaces are reserved for faculty and staff only. Em Matthews reported that the

Natchitoches Central FBLA would not be able to take time off from school to do their project on campus. She asked suggestions from SGA during

Paula Simmons moved to accept Jodi Werfal as the SAB represen-Dan Kratz seconded the

motion. Motion passed. Vote was

Rhonda Leydecker moved to initiate grading all members of SGA once a month. Beth McMillan seconded.

Tim Jacobs moved to swear in Lisa Jan Bryant, Jerome Cox, and Cathy Ernst as Supreme Court members. Dan Kratz seconded. Motion passed. Tod Klotzbach proceeded to swear

Rhonda Leydecker moved to open the floor for suggestions on how to use the excess money in the SGA budget. Tim Jacobs seconded. The following suggestions were approved by the SGA for office betterment: working typewriter, chair/desk for outer office, Apple computer, trophy case, and updating the Mr. and Miss NSU pictures. The following suggestions were approved by the SGA for a major project (listed in decreasing number electronic marquee, cable television or satellite television, and student discount cards. Tim Jacobs moved that if the first suggestion was not feasible to attempt accomplishing the next in line. Rhonda Leydecker

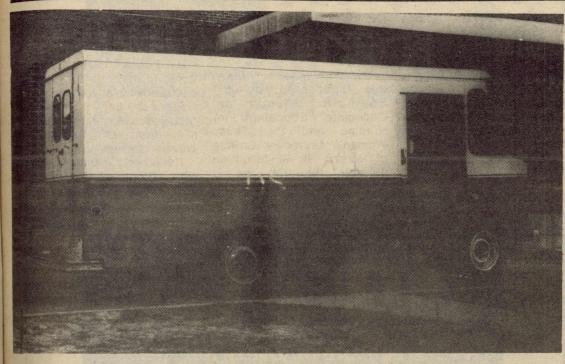
seconded. Motion passed.

Jim Martin moved to open the floor for suggestions to give to the Nat-chitoches FBLA for their project. Tim Jacobs seconded. The following suggestions were given (listed in decreasing number of votes): campus clean-up, campus survey, recruiting for NSU, and painting a mural in the

Submitted by Cindy Ernst



LIVE!



It's not a 'vette, but...

Last week, two students stole the PFM van from the Union and took it on a joyride which ended in Chaplin's Lake near the farm. Despite the comments on the van's side, the students were not members of either of the two fraternities.

Students take PFM's Van for campus ride

by Lisa Williams

Managing Editor Charges are not being filed against two students responsible for an incident of theft and vandalism which climaxed with a vehicle being driven into Chaplin's Lake.

According to University Police reports, a van belonging to Professional Food Management was taken without authorization at approximately 12:50 a.m. Nov. 1. The vehicle was later found driven into Chaplin's Lake.

Two witnesses, graduate students Archie Anderson and Beth Ann Hendrix, notified University Police that they had seen the van speeding down Sam Sibley Drive and another

audition should come to

Russell Hall with sheet music

to a prepared Top 40/Pop

song. The applicant should be

ready to sing and/or play lead

on his selected tune. In ad-

dition, he should be prepared

to sing back-up on a song, and

to participate in a group

choreographed movement

Further information and a current Entertainers song list

exercise

automobile was following closely behind. The witnesses were able to get a license plate number of the car and police contacted the owner to which it is registered here on campus, John Ward Lever.

Lever, who told University Police that he had not been driving his car Wednesday night, admitted that he had loaned his car to the other two subjects.

The students involved in the incident, Robert Tripplett and Tully Thornton, "were given an option of paying for the damages or having charges pressed against them, said Linda Nichols, manager of the Union Cafeteria. They both have agreed to pay, but we don't know the extent of the damages.

The stolen van was retrieved from Chaplin's Lake and had "F--- Kappa Sigma, KA Number 1" spray painted on one side. The two students are not members of either fraternity.

The incident "obviously showed terrible judgement, said Dr. Fred Bosarge, dean of students. He went on to say that the incident was also serious because it could have caused physical injury.

"The student involvement will be handled as individual voilations of the Code of Conduct," Bosarge commented. "PFM doesn't intenc to press charges if restitution is made."

One of the subjects has been suspended indefinitely from the University," he said.

Entertainers Schedule Auditions

hold open auditions for several positions on Wed-

spots open for audition include one male lead vocalist, one nesday, Dec. 5 from 3 until 5 | female lead/back-up vocalist,

one rhythm/lead guitarist, and one horn player (saxophone or trumpet preferred.)

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can be obtained by contacting the director, Leigh Wood Johnson, at the Office of External Affairs, 357-4414. Those students selected

will be awarded a \$500 scholarship for the spring semester. This amount will be paid directly to the student in monthly increments of \$125.

Any students interested in the auditions should keep in mind the following criteria:

Student must be enrolled during the spring 1985 semester as a full time student. (Transfer students, incoming spring freshman, and currently enrolled students only are eligible.)

One must have an overall and last semester grade point

Student must have ability to travel with the group at all times, i.e. freedom from conflicts in scheduling.

CC Team Fourth

The Cross Country team currently ranks fourth in the GSC.

Ronald Wilkins, placing 18th, was the top NSU finisher in the recent Gulf Star championship, the conference's first ever. The meet was held on Stephen F. Austin's track in Nacogdoches, TX.

Other Demons placing Russell Duty, 19; Chris Maggio, 21; Philip Anousakes, 31; Dean Johnson, 36; and Rafael Ramirez, 38.

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MAGGIO SELECTED AS K.A. PRESIDENT

Chris Maggio has been elected the president of the KA Chapter for the 1984-85 year. Serving with him will be Bill Welch, vice-president and Darryl Miley, recording secretary.

Currently NSU's Kappa Alpha Order has 21 active members and 22 pledges.

TRI-BETA MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Tri-Beta honor biology club's next meeting will be Wednesday, at 5:15 in Biology Building 215.

TRI-SIGMA SPONSORS HARVEST DANCE

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's pledge class sponsored the annual Harvest Dance Friday, Nov. 9. Entertainment was provided by Party Time from Monroe. A pre-Harvest Dance bonfire and cookout was held at member Susan Williamsom's house.

Tri-Sigma held initiation on Nov. 5. Newly initiated members are Chrissey Bailey, Lisa Elkins, Linda Doll, Kathey Jackson, Yvette Jordan, Paula Woodall, Paula Loe, Cindy McAbee, Krisit Peeples, Patti Smiley, Charlotte Zumwalt, Paula Ray, Lisa Seeger, Tracey Fisher and Gena Kay

Tri-Sigmas attended a "Favorite Hero" exchange with Kappa Sigma on Oct. 24 and a "Favorite Monster" exchange with Tau Kappa Epsilon on Halloween night

Members Michaela Sampite and Cindy McAbee were selected for Pom Pon Line.

Cote, Mignona Gomez, Donna Jo Kelly, Eileen Haynes, Sharon Sampite and Stacie Lafitte were named to "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities."

PROFESSORS PRESENT **PAPERS**

Four professors from the College of Nursing presented papers at the fourth annual nursing research conference Friday and Saturday, in Dallas,

The conference in Dallas was sponsored by the Council on Southern Collegiate Education for Nursing and the Texas Women's University College of Nursing. It will focus on nursing research as a diagnostic approach in nursing education, administration and practice.

A.K.A. INITIATES THREE

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has initiated three young ladies to their fall '84 pledge club. They are as follows:

Frances E. Beasley, president; Monte' M. Johnson, treasurer; Regina J. Travers, secretary.

The sorority members along with their new pledges sponsored a window wash last Friday to raise funds for future

Faculty

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talent. He enjoys performing, but says his favorite thing is standing ovations.

Classical is the form he plays best on piano, oboe and recorder, but he is open minded to other types of

Watson feels that all NSU students should attend student recitals.

"Alot of people have never heard their fellow students perform or even been in the recital hall or seen and heard

the pipe organ," he said.
Dr. William Davis received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Illinois University and his higher degrees from the University of Iowa. He also taught as assistant professor of piano at Queen's College in Charlotte, N.C.

Davis wanted to teach at a larger university than Queen's, that is why he is here now. He finds the university, its students and faculty helpful and friendly, but finds it hard to adjust to a small town.

Davis enjoys performing on the piano and violin, but would "because it is easier." rather

Davis teaches classical piano to nearly 20 students. "I was trained to teach classical music, but I have great respect for jazz musicians. In my class we play both older classical and contemporary classical."

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Molly Bernard, Stephen Speights, and John Hatley practice their roles in the upcoming NSU production of "Screege". The play will run Des 70 in the production of 'Scrooge.'' The play will run Dec. 7-8 in the A.A. Fredericks Center Auditorium.

As usual, NSU students will be admitted free with ID.

Chamber Theatre **Presentation Set**

Students are invited to attend a performance by the Chamber Theatre Company in a presentation of The Eye Alone - III.

The Eye Alone - III will be presented on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Center

The material will represent a

disparate cast of authors-such as Robert Frost, Nikki Giovanni, James Giovanni, Saroyan, James Thurber, Jamaica Kincaid, Margery Williams Marianne Moore,

As usual, student admittance is by ID. Non-NSU student admission is \$2 and general admission is \$4

'Scrooge' Opens In Two Weeks

production of Scrooge, adapted from Charles Dickens A Christmas Carol will be performed on Dec. 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. With two matinees for elementary school children on the 7th at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

production is completely student directed and run. There is a cast of about 50 people from Northwestern, School and the com-

The story is about Scrooge and the changes he needs to go through to change from the old mean miser to the loving man that he once was.

This musical is light hearted and runs for about one hour, with songs, dances, jokes and a touching story

The main character is played by Ryan Horton Jr. (second year playing this role). Some of the other characters are Bob Cratchet, played by Stephen Speights; Ethel Cratchet, Betsy Corley; Kathy, Molly Bernard; Tiny Tim, John Hatley; Christmas Present, Robert Cry; Marley, Britt Solano; Christmas Past, Elaina Verret, and Christmas Future, Scott Cooley

The director is Keith Woods, senior. Assistant director is Melanie Lea, sophomore. The choregraphy is by Becky Maxey, graduate student. Technical director is Michael

"Everyone is really backing us - the Music, Theatre, Art and Dance Department Plus the community." says Woods.
Added Lea, "We still need

people to help with the set and

mainly. If anyone is interested they can contact the Theatre Dept. office or come to a

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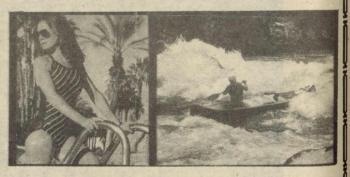
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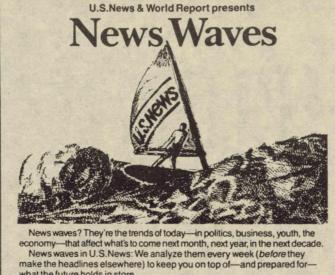
terest to Northwestern students

Obviously, Ramsey can not continue as editor for the spring semester. Lisa Williams, editor in 1983-84, will assume the duties once again, pending approval of the Student Media Board.

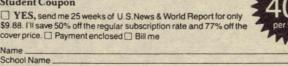
As always, the Current Sauce is in need of staff members for next semester. Mass Communications credit for up to three semester hours is available.

'Anyone who is interested should contact me or Mr Minder (advisor) as soon as possible," said Williams. "We need writers for news, features, and sports. Nonjournalism majors are encouraged to apply, too.

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"Hang onto your seats, Demon fans, here comes the 'Spirit of Northwestern' marching band!"

This announcement, familiar to all football game spectators, says it all.

This year has been

tremendous for the marching band, which has proved capable of braving even through stormy weather to perform at football games and

pep rallies

The enthusiasm they give comes naturally, as one might observe at a band rehearsal. In fact, enthusiasm is probably

what makes it all work. "I like the way the band gets fired up at the games and to listen to the crowd while performing." says Kenneth Crocker a computer-science major.

With 150 members, 23 of them are Louisiana School students, the band has doubled since last year, and comprises of a variety of people. Ken Stephens, a psychology major replies, "I love being a part of a band that is definitely on the move up."

"It is an addiction and an honor to be in a college band as good as Northwestern's," said Shelley Harvill.

Not only do hugs abound, but someone is always there to lend a hand, or a shoulder if necessary, words of encouragement are plentiful. Members feel like the band is one big family. "Like having our own sorority and fraternity." states Karen Kinberger, a speech-hearing major.

Much of the excitement about a band performance lies with the addition of a new feature twirler, Cindy McAbee of Fort Recovery, Ohio. Not only is she nationally recognized, but is quite dedicated to her twirling, which was evident as she twirled in the rain, while the bands were confined to the stadium at the State Fair Game.

The band's entertainment quality is rounded out with inclusion of the flag corp, six glittering majorettes and the glamorous Cane River Belles dance line. What show would be complete without them?

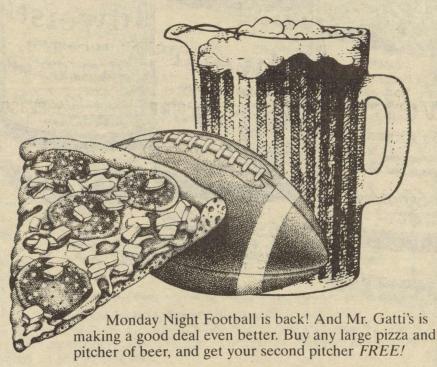
Bill Brent, Director of Bands, remarks that the students from all of the areas of the band are very cooperative and talented. They put in a lot of hard work and it always pays off in the end.

Pineville and Shreveport were the last to house band performances. "The Spirit of Northwestern" served as an exhibition performance while judges tallied scores of high school bands. The band travels next to Nacogdoches, Texas, to root the Demons to victory and an undisputed GSC championship.

"It is a pleasure to be in band; there are ups and downs but it would be hard for me to give it up if I ever had to!" remarks Jill Blake, a chemistry major.

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Demons Clinch GSC Tie, Face SFA This Weekend

Maybe they were at home watching TV.

Or maybe they were at the World's Fair during its last weekend, or were just tired of watching their team lose.

Whatever the excuse, Southeastern fans were not in Hammond's Strawberry Stadium for Saturday's clash with Northwestern.

An NSU season-low crowd estimated at just 4,000 watched the Demons open up a big lead, let SLU come back, then blow it open for good.

The end result is the fact that the Demons clinched a tie for the Gulf Star Conference championship. Northwestern wins the title outright with a triumph this weekend against rival Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, TX.

After a scoreless first quarter, the 7-3 Demons got

GSC Standings

Northwestern	4-0 (7-3)
Nicholls State	3-1 (5-5)
Southwest Texas	2-2 (7-3)
Sam Houston	2-2 (7-3)
Stephen F. Austin	0-3-1 (6-3-1)
Southeastern LA	0-3-1 (2-7-1)

on the scoreboard first.

An early-second period touchdown from Wayne Van to Gerard Henry covered 30 yards, and Benny Brouilette's kick gave Northwestern a lead it would never again give up, 7-0.

The Lion offense was unproductive, and just two minutes later the Demons were again in business. The football was again sent via Wayne Van Express - air mail. This time, the receiver was Odessa Turner, and 34 yards later the Demons were again in the end zone. After the kick, NSU led 14-0.

After their team was shut out the first half, many Lion fans exited the stadium at intermission. Too bad, for the Lions had some offense tucked away for the second half.

But it would have to wait, because NSU had a few more offensive fireworks to show.

Freshman sensation John Stephens, moved to tailback for the SLU game, scampered 71 yards before being brought down by Kerchal Byrd at the SLU 2.

The third period's first

points, a 2-yard run by Ron Haggerty, was the next play. Brouillette hit another one, and the Demons had increased their lead to 21-0.

Southeastern answered on their next possession, as quarterback Charles Hebert came alive.

Hebert moved SLU downfield 67 yards in five plays, down to the NSU 8. Lion star Jerry Butler, the GSC's leading running back, brought it to the 3 on the next play. He followed it with a run to the right that brought him to the NSU end zone, cutting the NSU margin to 21-7.

On the next NSU possession, the Lion defense played like their offense, and forced a short kick by Demon punter Mike Crow.

Southeastern took over at the NSU 47, and Hebert again went to work, putting the Lions over the goalline in just four plays. The kick was good, and the nation's number one scoring defense had just given up 14 quick points.

The Demons, behind Van, again engineered a long drive to eat time off the clock. They

stalled in SLU territory, however, and settled for a 27yard field goal by Brouillette.

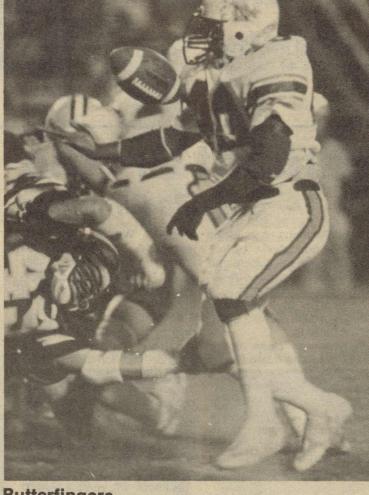
In the fourth quarter, it was all Northwestern.

The Demon defense stopped SLU cold, and Van and company took over from the NSU 44.

Six plays later, the Demons were on the Lion 31. Van pitched to Elliot Dawson on the option, and Dawson took it from there. Touchdown. The extra point was good, and NSU increased its margin to 31-14. Most remaining Southeastern fans left, while the large purple-clad group under the press box was loving every minute...

NSU finished scoring with a 40-yarder by Brouillette. This game the Demons a 34-14 win

Should this year's Demons win the GSC title and beat SFA for an 8-3 season, NSU may receive an NCAA atlarge playoff berth. Even if they don't, they will still have NSU's best record since 1980, when Northwestern finished in the I-AA Top 20 with an 8-3 mark.



Butterfingers

Orlando Thrash bobbles the ball during Saturday's GSC clash with Southeastern in Hammond. Thrash held on to the football, giving NSU a first down.

Ladies Place Second

The recently formed Lady Demons received 51 total points to finish second behind Northeast at the Louisiana Tech Lady Techster Cross Country Invitational Oct. 26.

Sandra Mitchell of NLU finished the 3.1 mile course in 19:28 edging out Chris Jasek, also of NLU, by only 5 seconds. Garnering top honors for NSU was Margaret Gies with a clocking of 22:30 over the extremely hilly but fast Ruston course. Just behind Gies was Lori Frances.

also of NSU. Gies, a graduate education major, and Frances a second year nursing student have finished one and two for NSU since the second race of the season

Other top finishers for NSU were Lisa Breazeale at 23:40, Sherry Waggoner at 24:18, Christine Ford at 26:09 and Margaret Hennigan at 26:57. Fianl Results:

- 1. Northeast 15
- 2. Northwestern 51
- 3. LA Tech 72

Gulf Star To Feature 'Unusual' Basketball

Basketball competition in the Gulf Star Conference this year will be unusual, to say the least. The league has four members in NCAA Division I. But not all schools are in the same class; Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin remain NCAA Division II schools.

Wayne Yates, head coach, suggested a plan which was accepted, a plan to alleviate problems, since the NCAA limits the number of games that schools in different

classes can play each other.

Yates' plan says that the two Division II schools will play two conference games - against each other and against Southwest Texas - that will count as a game-and-a-half toward their GSC record.

Nicholls, NSU and SLU will play each conference member twice.

This problem will be alleviated next season, when all six Gulf Star schools will be Division I participants.

Scoreboard

Louisiana Tech 34, Texas-Arlington 0

The 'Dogs won their 8th Southland championship in 14 years by crushing UTA in Ruston. Tech is 7-4, and earned a playoff berth with the win.

LSU 16, Alabama 14

For the first time since 1968, the Tigers may be in the Sugar Bowl. LSU, 7-1-1, is tied with Florida atop the SEC.

Nicholls 30, Southwest Texas 14

Should Northwestern lose, Nicholls can still tie the Demons for the GSC title. Nicholls is 3-1 in the conference, and plays SLU on Saturday.

North Texas State 10, Northeast 3

In Denton, TX, the Eagles ruined NLU's playoff hopes with an upset win that gave Tech the SLC crown. NLU is now 7-3.

McNeese 30, USL 17

An over-capacity crowd of over 23,000 was on hand as the Cowboys cruised past rival Southwestern in Lake Charles.

Southern Mississippi 31, East Carolina 27

The Eagles rebounded from a loss to NSU to bomb the Pirates in Greenville, N.C.

Pittsburgh 21, Tulane 10

Coach Wally English returned to his ole stomping grounds - Pitt - but one of his recruits scored two TD's to beat the Wave.

Northwestern (7-3) at Stephen F. Austin (6-3-1)

Mascot: Demons Enrollment: 6,178

Colors: Purple, white, and orange

Location: Natchitoches, LA

Founded: 1884 Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 4-7





7 p.m., Lumberjack Stadium Nacogdoches, Texas

Mascot: Lumberjacks Enrollment: 12,522 Colors: Purple and White

Location: Nacogdoches, TX Founded: 1923

Conference: Gulf Star Affiliation: NCAA Div. I-AA

1983 record: 7-4

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Student Profile

Paula Simmons

Paula Simmons is a junior physical education history major from Pollock, where she lives with her two younger brothers Thomas (a sophomore at Louisiana College), Ralph (junior high), and her parents.

Paula is very close to her brothers, so she misses them alot. But, she loves NSU and feels that she belongs.

Since she's a P.E. major Paula is involved with sports and intramural events. She works as a secretary in the P.E. department and also officiates for all the intramural events

Her favorite sports to coach are basketball and track. She also enjoys participating with Sigma Kappa Sorority in intramurals.

As third vice-president (Rush Chairman) of Sigma she has much Kappa. responsibility and stays very

Paula is also in the Purple Jackets honorary womens organization, Delta Psi Kappa and SGA Junior Class Senator

Paula said, "I am really proud to be involved in NSU. Sigma Kappa is very important in my life. Being a Purple Jacket is the highest honor for women that can be achieved on this campus, and SGA has been improving 100 percent. The officers are fantastic.

Wyble Shawn respected and looked up to and Tod Klotzbach never stops -- he never lets SGA stop. I feel honored to be a part of it.

Paula has been honored not only by being elected as rush chairman and junior class senator but for being most dependable in her sorority.

Paula expects to continue being involved and graduate in good standing with a B.A. She then wants to coach in Louisiana or Texas at a high school, while working on her masters

In about ten years I plan to settle down and eventually have three children.'

"I want to work with Special Olympics. I feel there is a shortage of people who care enough to coach or get really involved. I am able to walk and run normally; I'd like to give them a chance," she said.

VB Squad

The Demon Volleyball squad remains winless, not only in Gulf Star action but also in all games. The ladies are 0-5 in the conference and 0-20 overall after dropping a heartbreaker last week to nonconference opponent Mc-Neese State, 16-14, 15-3.

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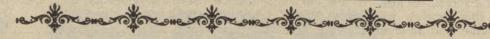
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No way...

Intramural official Paula Simmons, our first Student Profile, signals an incomplete pass during a recent IM flag football game. Simmons is a member of Sigma Kappa, Purple Jackets, and is an SGA senator.



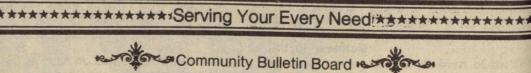


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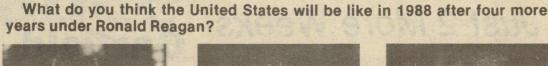
Missy Pickett Freshman

"I think Reagan is one of the best presidents we've ever had, so I think that we are going to jam in the next four



Brian Price Junior

"A depressed system of higher learning, an over-abundance of nuclear weapontry, and a Supreme Court packed with narrowminded justices.





Michaela Sampite Junior

"I think we will be about the same, because he will do the same things that he has done the past four years. The world peace situation will be better.



Riad Gantus Freshman

'The U.S. as a country will be better, but the international relationships, especially with the Middle East, will be more complicated."



Daniel Kratz Junior

"I feel we will be in much better economic shape, I also believe our position in the world will continue to improve."

Will you attend the Louise Mandrell concert? Why or why not?



Rachael Heider Freshman

"Yes. She gives a great concert, and in addition I'll be supporting Northwestern.



Darlene Green Freshman

'No. because Louise Mandrell sings country and western and I'm an R&B fan.



Yaser Elzatma Junior

"Yes, because I like western music.'

Miscellaneous Hems



Judy Reynolds Senior

"Yes, Christmas Festival and the concert goes along with it. I am disappointed it's Louise Mandrell. I wish we could do



Henry Maggio Senior

'No. because I'm very optimistic about the Demons making the playoffs and playing a game in Turpin Stadium that night. Besides, that's really not my style of music









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Just 2 More Weeks

The ninth word from the Demon Dictionary salute. the biggest event in Natchitoches (yes, this is our last issue before that event):

The Christmas Festival - an annual celebration of food, fireworks, and fun. Makes even us cityslickers really enjoy being in Natchitoches.

The 1984 extravaganza will be held on December 1, the first Saturday of the month. usual, a crowd of 150,000 is expected to pack the

This festival has great memories for many residents of Natchitoches and NSU students. It will be just my second time to attend, but I still remember the good times from last year.

You know the ones

Knowing finals in six tough classes are just days away, but putting it aside to celebrate the biggest event in Natchitoches, and in most of the western

Walking two miles to get to the riverfront since the town has been invaded by thousands of cars, but being in too good of a mood to complain.

Trudging across town in last year's downpour to Maggio's on Martin Luther King. A long haul, but worth it to get some great Christmas spirits - literally.

Seeing old friends and Northwestern alumni, who've made it back for this special event.

And of course, enjoying the magnificent fireworks and Christmas lights that dot the riverfront or light up

Just as the recent presidential elections installed in many Americans pride and patriotism, the Festival promises to fill us with friendship, fun, and the spirit of

If you've never stayed in town for the weekend, make plans to do so for this one. It'll be well worth

And remember, (I hope I don't send everyone into a panic, but) just 34 shopping days 'til Christmas! John Ramsey Editor

Garfield

by Jim Davis





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Letter to the Editor

The main objective for writing my editorial is to explain the so far the unreported so called living conditions of Rapides Dormitory

conceived idea of placing tar on the roofs in the fall when school is in session, since the tar sat idle all summer when very few students were living on campus. I personally invite all readers to come over and experience the smell for themselves

you can look out my door and see a fire alarm in place and, like many other things, it doesn't work. The follow-up of this is: the air conditioners also don't work, but, come next semester in the the broken air conditioners seems simple: just open your window--but they have no screens. Therefore, bugs fly in who are large enough to carry you off in your sleep.

The main reason for me writing this editorial is to explain my feelings combined with what I have heard from other people who live in the dorm. Also last week someone broke into my room, so maybe I should start keeping a gun so they don't come back and try to steal my roommate. In closing, I feel the people in housing should check out these problems and I should qualify for three

> "Graduating Soon and Leaving Campus Sooner" Jeffrey S. Thompson, Senior

It seems to start off with the pungent odors coming from Rapides wings south and west. This is combined with the ill

Another apparent problem is safety and with this idea in mind 'chill" of winter, they will finally begin to function. The answer to

credit hours of HUD project living.

Clearing Up the Concert Controversy

I would like to clear something up once and for all

Every year we hear the same old song. It seems that each fall semester there are some folk who aren't pleased with the entertainer chosen to appear at the annual Christmas Lights

This year has not been any different. Some of the arguments have been very valid--if one is a die-hard Springsteen fan, he might not see the merits of a country-pop performer like Louise Mandrell. I like Springsteen, too, but there is more to the situation than meets the eye (or ear).

For one thing, do you have any idea what a Bruce Springsteen concert would cost? (I am merely using him as an example; substitute Huey Lewis, Culture Club, or Chicago, etc.) The Student Activities Board doesn't have \$40,000-\$50,000 plus to spend on a concert of that magnitude. Sure, if tickets were sold, the SAB could possible make the money to pay for the concert. But, you see, that isn't how business is run. When you start spending thousands of dollars, and when you get into a serious contract negotiations, the purchaser must have the cash up front, before any sort of performance is done, before artists and agencies will do business with you. With a concert committee budget of around \$18,000, the SAB just can't afford

Bruce Springsteen, Chicago, or Culture Club.
Programming boards at other universities like Louisiana Tech and LSU can afford larger performances because they simply have more activities fee-paying students than does Northwestern.

Besides, even if the SAB could afford Springsteen, the chances are that he wouldn't perform here anyway. Prather Coliseum is just too small. Some performers won't entertain audiences of five or six thousand people--many require that turnout be in the tens of thousands.

Many people claim to dislike country music. That's okay. In this area, however, country music performers draw crowds and make noney. Two years ago the Christmas Lights Concert featuring Ronnie Milsap was the most successful SAB concert

Hopefully I have answered some questions about why Bruce Springsteen won't be performing Dec. 1, in Prather Coliseum. If you still do not like Louise Mandrell, well, that's still okay. But, the SAB ticket office in Student Union 157 hasn't had to shut down due to lack of business.

Lisa Williams

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Kappa Alpha Fraternity members Dane Broussard and David Bennett make some finishing touches on the KA's Union window last Friday. Phi Mu won first place in the competition, with Omega Psi Phi and French Club rounding out the top three.

Festival Draws Over 130,000 As City Celebrates the Season

Over 130,000 people flocked to Natchitoches over the weekend for the city's biggest annual event - the world-famous Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Unlike last year, the skie's were beautiful for the 58th annual Festival.

"It was really great," said Don Garner, a businessman employed in Lafayette. "This is the first time my family and I have come up here. We'll sure do it again."

The famous Christmas lights on the riverfront were turned on immediately following the fireworks show by the Zambelli Corporation of New Castle, Penn. The crowd that saturated the riverfront and lined the Church Street bridge obviously enjoyed it.

"The lights and fireworks were totally awesome," commented Sandi Thomas, a sophomore at Metairie's East Jefferson High School. "My dad's a Northwestern alum, and he's always dragging my brother and me up here for something."

Jay Thomas, a freshman at EJ High, agreed. "Yep. We're always coming to Natchitoches for either this or that. This is the only one we really like, though," he said.

The festival brought many NSU alumni back to town, as all day people were walking around campus, reminiscing.

"My husband and I both attended Northwestern in the sixties," said Francis Richardson of Shreveport. "We try to make it back every year for homecoming and especially this. It gets bigger and better every year."

"It's amazing how much the campus has

changed since we left," she continued. "When I graduated, Kyser Hall was opening, the Union was brand new, and Rapides dorm was the "in" place for men to live," she said.

"You mean people actually *liked* Rapides?" questioned one of the dorm's current residents. He added, "that's gross."

The parade was highlighted by the Budweiser Clydesdales, many floats, bands, and the Shriners. Marshal was Senator Russel Long

Also to be tolerated during the parades were many cars carrying cheerleaders and pep squads from Natchitoches Central and St. Mary's high schools.

"There must not be anyone from Central left on the streets. The whole school's in the parade," muttered Daniel Aboutboul, a Mc-Neese student who attended Northwestern last year

Even though, some parade groups were well received.

Students watching the parade from both fraternity houses on Second Street "jammed" when the bands from Fair Park and Green Oaks high schools marched, or danced, by.

"They're good," said Sharon Travler, a student at Shreveport's Captain Shreve High School. "Not as good as ours, though," she added, smiling.

"The Christmas Festival is really great," said Greg Edmondson of Lake Charles. "While here, I got a chance to look at the NSU campus. I think I'm going to come to school at Northwestern," he added.

"After all, this city and University have so much going for it," he said.

Nine Students Chosen For Basketball Pom Pon Squad

Northwestern's PomPon Squad will feature nine scholarship students who have been selected to perform during the NSU Demons' 1984-85 basketball season.

The PomPon Squad and a special "Microphone Man" were chosen during auditions conducted this fall. Each

student receives a \$250 scholarship for the spring semester.

Northwestern's new "Mic Man" is Mark Colomb, a freshman zoology major from Lafayette.

of the NSU Members PomPon Squad are Tracy Alford, freshman interior design major from Haughton; Lorita Baker, freshman computer technology, Haughton; Julie Browder, sophomore, elementary education, Alexandria; Evelyn Carpenter, junior, nursing,

Natchitoches: Goleman. senior. physical Natchitoches; education. Cindy McAbee, freshman, broadcast journalism, Fort Recovery, Ohio; Sonya Roark, freshman, pre-physical theraphy, Austin, Tex.; and Michaela Sampite, junior, business administration. **Natchitoches**

Performances by the NSU PomPon Squad and "Mic Man" are coordinated by Vicki Parrish, instructor of dance for the Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

Charity Bowl Set for Wednesday

Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities will battle each other Wednesday night at 7:00 pm in Turpin Stadium at the 1984 Charity Bowl Football Classic.

For the past eight years, the NSU chapter of Kappa Sigma has played the Sig chapter at Louisiana Tech in the annual

game, winning all eight games. This year, coordinator Randy Bonnette decided to play another NSU fraternity.

"We look forward to playing TKE in this year's game," he said. "We'll raise more money for our charity - the Christmas Festival, and for theirs - St. Jude's. Also, we should have

much more campus-wide interest in the game, since both fraternities are from Northwestern."

Tickets for the contest are \$1 in advance, and \$1.50 at the stadium. They may be purchased from any member of either fraternity.

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Videos Roll In Addition

Are you tired of not being able to watch music videos during the week? If so, the solution may lie right here on campus. Music videos are shown everyday in the Union Addition at 2 p.m. The name of this one-hour music video show is "Rockworld" and it is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Each week a new "Rockworld" is shown containing various types of music including rock, country, rhythm and blues, jazz, and punk

In addition to watching these videos, you may take part in 'Rockworld's College Only Sweepstakes." Through these sweepstakes the college video will give away 16 Windjammer Caribbean Cruises, 15 Oars Whitewater Rafting Adventures and 9 Bic Sailboards to 40 lucky students in the Dec. 22 drawing. A student can enter Rockworld's "OUT LIKE TROUT" contest simply by writing down his name, address, telephone number, and college name and mailing it to Rockworld, 1698 Central Avenue, NY 12205.

All entries for the sweepstakes must be received by Dec. 22, 1984.



Freshman Susan Trussell gives one of the world-famous Budweiser Clydesdales a little drink on Friday. The horse team spent the weekend at the NSU Equine Stables.

'Scrooge' Opens This Weekend

The popular family musical Scrooge is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, in the Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The performances, under the direction of senior speech major Keith Woods will be presented at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The matinee is for Natchitoches Parish school children. A capacity crowd of more than 1,300 school children is expected for the performance.

NSU students are admitted free with ID, while other tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

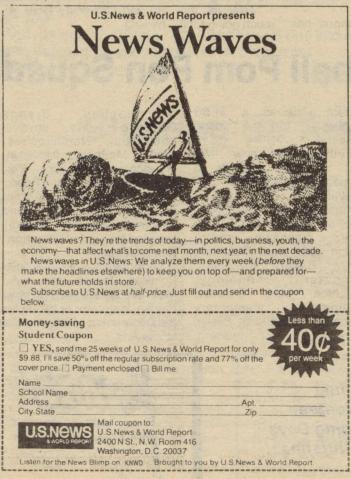
Scrooge is based upon a adaptation of Leslie Bricusse's

highly successful maue-fortelevision movie and the recent Broadway production of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol.

Heading the large cast of 60 performances is Ryan Horton as Ebenezer Scrooge, the same leading role he played in last year's production of the holiday classic.

Other principal players are Dale Higginbotham as Bob Cratchit, Elizabeth Corley as Mrs. Cratchit, John Hatley as Tiny Tim, Britt Solano as Jacob Marley, Elaina Verett as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Robert Guy as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Scott Cooley as the Ghost of Christmas Future, and Chris Louisell as Tom Jenkins.

Current Sauce staff positions for the spring are now open. Pick up applications from Mr. Minder at 225 Kyser Hall, or call 357-6671.





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"No matter what nationality or religion of Army or civilian position was involved, we always encountered a few people, always a small minority in any group, who were men of good will. There were always a few in any situation who were able to regard us and others as human beings....

From Aid Man! By Robert B. Bradley "I lived as if it were my last day on earth everyday," said Robert B. Bradley, a veteran of World War II. Bradley, who enlisted in the Army in 1942 and requested that he be assigned to a combat medical unit. While in Europe, he wrote poetry and letters home "to prevent from going nuts."

Returning to the U.S. after the war, Bradley wrote Aid Man, a story, interspersed poetry, of his experiences as a combat medic. This book, along with another, From Trees to Streets, has

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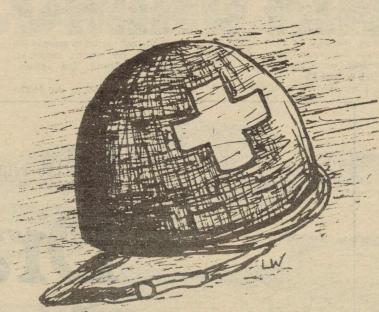
'I don't regard it as good poetry," he laughed. "But very little writing has surfaced from that time. In desperation, would try to write. I tried to do something significant.

Bradley and his fellow U.S. Army Combat Medics, called Aid Men, were even prisoners of the German army for a time. They often experienced life in fox-holes and slit-trenches. Carrying no guns, and few possessions, the medics were supposed to "work on German soldiers if we encountered them," he said.

Bradley saw death everyday.

"You are frustrated as blazes and hate it, but we were trying to do good at the same time.

"Only one time did I get really ill. This sergeant had led a line of soldiers. They were shot down, dead, in a row. I had to tag the bodies.



The people you react to are the ones you have lived with, slept with. After they are replaced, you aren't close to them anymore; it doesn't bother you as much."

To change from an

essentially non-violent existence, where you have little contact with wounds and injuries, and where relatively few of our educated people have ever watched fellow

human beings die; to the

wounds and death are seen every few minutes and are in fact the commonplace events of the day, is a profound shock.

It was Bradley's service as an Aid Man, his encounters with death and dying, that he feels has given him better insight into human suffering and strife. He feels the majority of young people "has not fully become sympathetic members of society." cording to him, they should be 'confronted directly with human suffering and death. I don't think this would be a cure-all for the social distance existing between man and man in our society, but it might constitute a small beginning.

...And lack of common comradeship,

Sets man against himself though need

Is lacking and weak minds oft

Why, why, can man not take firm hand.

Hold fast our own eternity Strive less, dream more, loose choking band,

Which holds him entirely Of personal selfishness dark?

From "The Bird of Dawn"

"I must repeat, though, that these are a small minority of mankind, usually under the domination of an Army or political system in which they have little influence. Yet in the possible increase in number and influence of these man of good will lies the success and stability of man's world.'

From Aid Man!

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Qualifications for General Manager: completed at least 45 semester hours with at least a 2.0 grade point average; must have served on the KNWD-FM staff for at least one semester prior to selection. Specific responsibilities of the General Manager are discussed in Section 5, Article X of the SGA Constitution as found in the 1984-85 Student Handbook. The General Manager receives a fulltime scholarship

Final Examination Schedule For Fall, 1984

Wednesday, December 12, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m	. 10:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m	
3:30- 6:00 p.m	3:00 MWF
Thursday, December 13, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m	9:30 TT
12:00- 2:30 p.m	
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	3:30 TT
Friday, December 14, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m	9:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m.	8:00 TT
3:30- 6:00 p.m.	2:00 TT

Saturday, December 15, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m.	
12:00- 2:30 p.m	12:00 MWF
Monday, December 17, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m	11:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m	8:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 p.m	. Unscheduled Exams
Tuesday, December 18, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m	2:00 MWF
12:00- 2:30 p.m	4:00 MWF
3:30- 6:00 p.m	English 101
Wednesday, December 19, 1984	
8:00-10:30 a.m	English 100

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SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by Shawn Wyble at 6:00 p.m. Those members of SGA absent were: Chris Maggio, Jim Martin, John Sacker (WCC), and Charlotte Zumwalt. Mr. Joseph Johnson, Department of Languages, spoke about the upcoming Renaissance Fair to be held from March 11-16, 1985. He asked for student support of the festivities. OFFICER REPORTS

Dane Broussard (commissioner of elections) announced that two separate bills were going to be presented to the senate during new business concerning ADOS being guaranteed one nomination placed on each honor court ballot. He stated that the bill written by Jeff Eversull (Bill No. 8411) was the better of the two. He then announced that the election board would meet on Wednesday, November 28, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. instead of after the SGA meeting.

meeting.
Shawn Wyble (vice president) reported that Bill No. 8410 was rescinded by Jim Martin, the sponsor of the bill. He asked for senate approval/disapproval of Bill No. 8408. He then announced that Bill No. 8409 and Bill No. 8411 would be presented to the senate.

Tod Klotzbach (president) thanked John Ramsey (editor of Current Sauce), Robin Gunter (staff member of Current Sauce, and Mr. Peter Minder (advisor of Current Sauce) for attending the SGA meeting. He then read a letter from Jerry Pierce, chairman of the Student Media Board, requesting, senate approval of Lisa Williams as acting editor during John Ramsey's absence in the early part of the 1985 Spring Semester. Tod also asked for feedback on scheduling two better known lecturers rather than four lesser known lecturers for the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Mignona Cote (Trip Committee) reported that Eileen Haynes tentatively scheduled the last weekend in March, 1985 as the SGA sponsored softball tournament. She also reported that Tim Jacobs is planning to set up a table at spring registration to raffle off a trip to Nassau. She announced that she planned to call each of the committee members this week and get a progress report on their respective fundraisers. She also planned to set up the point system on

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Lori Peterson (ADOS) thanked Shawn Wyble for attending one of their meetings in Shreveport. She then announced that their (ADOS) finances were still in "limbo."

OLD BUSINESS

Eileen Haynes moved to accept Bill

No. 8408 as amended. Paula Simmons seconded. Motion passed. **NEW BUSINESS**

Jeff Eversull moved to approve Bill No. 8411. Tim Jacobs seconded. Discussion followed. The bill was tabled

Although rescinded by Jim Martin

prior to the SGA meeting, Dan Kratz moved to approve Bill No. 8410. Jon Mouser seconded. Discussion followed. The bill was presented so that additional research could be done this upcoming week and the bill voted on at the next SGA meeting. The bill was tabled

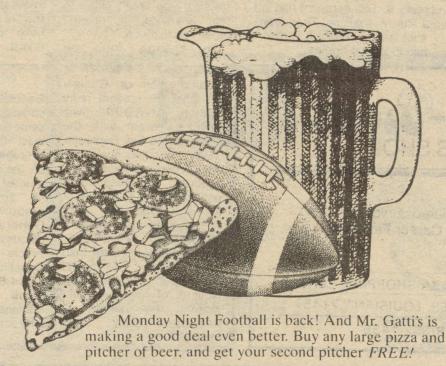
Meeting of November 26

Eileen Haynes moved to approve the Ski Team budget. Jeff Eversull seconded. Eileen Haynes moved to table the motion. Paula Simmons seconded. Motion passed. Lori Peterson moved to approve Bill

Lori Peterson moved to approve Bill No. 8409. Jodi Werfal seconded. The bill was tabled.

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On the third day of Christmas my true love gave to me three shoopiks.

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love gave to me four crawfish nets.

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me five old brogans.

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gave to me six catfish swimming.

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me seven pelicans flying.

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love gave to me eight roosters fighting.

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love gave to me nine Cajuns cooking.

On the tenth day of Christmas my true love gave to me ten roughnecks working.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me eleven welders welding.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me twelve fiddlers fiddling.

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'Tis the Season ... all



Christmas means to

Melissa Hightower - sitting in front of ma h

Mike Packard - Kill 'Dat Duck!

Skippy Waters - An electric train go

Sam Smith - a celebration of kindred



Mary Hawthorne - being with loved ones.



Janice Duggan - a time to be with those you love and share the meaning and spirit of Christmas.

Tis the season to be jolly. Sit back and think a while-Isn't that the way it goes? So why don't I see a smile? You say you've got a lot on your mind, so try this on for size. Our Savior was born around this time and the whole world rejoiced

You're not the only one dragging his lip because life's pressures are too heavy Find a friend and take his hand. together we can beat this thing

The pressures won't seem so heavy our lip will gain some strength-A helping hand is all you need, to pull you out of it.

Yes, tis the season to be jolly But sometimes it takes a whileto realize the proper mood, displayed with a smile

by Dan Medlin





Mark Self - A time when Christ was born, to forget our cares and remember the peace we can have because he did come.

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Burt Allen - alot of work, musicians get really involved, but it

Dave Decuir - being in Natchitoches for the Christmas



Fran Hanks - Christ's birth, holy holiday, closeness, family

Tommy Moore - A celebration of Jesus Christ's birthday,



Verdis Walker - time of loving and caring

The first day after Christmas my true love and I had a fight. And so I chopped the peartree down and burned it just for

Then with a single cartridge, I shot that blasted partridge--my

The second day after Christmas I pulled on the old rubber gloves. And very gently wrund the necks of both the turtle doves--my true love gave to me.

The third day after Christmas my mother caught the croup. I had to use the three french hens to make some chicken

The four calling birds were a big mistake for their language was obscene. The five gold rings were completely fake and they turned my fingers green.

On the sixth day the geese wouldn't lay, so I promtly brought them to the ASPCA. On the seventh day what a mess I found all seven of the swimming swans had drown--my true love gave to me.

The eighth day after Christmas before they could suspect I bundled up the: eight maids a milking nine ladies dancing ten lords a leaping eleven pipers piping tweleve drummers drumming (well I kept one of the drummers!) and sent them back collect.

I wrote my true love we are through love, and frankly dear your Christmas gifts were for the BIRDS!



Richard Rose - a baby my baby

Shahn Dempsey - Santa Claus, mistletoe, egg nog, snow

Kevin Hopkins - a time for your family to grow closer and for you to think what Christmas is all about and why we have it.

"Scrooge

Sing a song of gladness and cheer, for the time of Christmas is here Look around about you and see, what a world of wonder this world can be. Sing a Christmas carol like children do, and enjoy the beauty, all the joy and beauty, that a Merry Christmas can bring to YOU!!!

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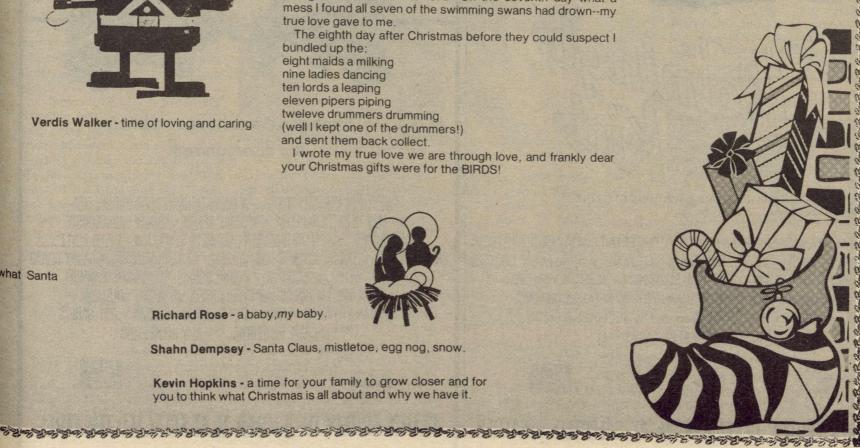
Performances at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7-8 Matinee for Natchitoches parish elementary school students at 1:00 p.m. Dec. 7th. (\$1.00 per student.)

For reservations contact the Dept. of Theatre and Media Arts at 357-6194

Laura Vincent - time for families to be together and share in the holiday spirit



Keith Woods - graduation from NSU.



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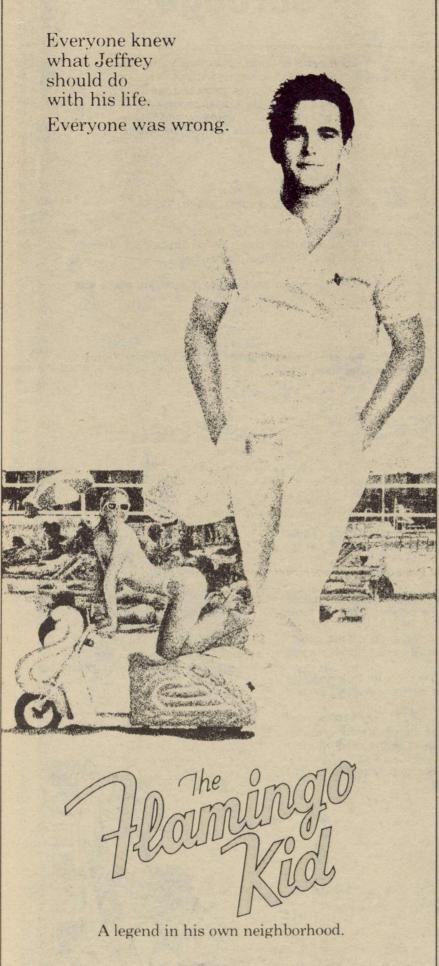
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Sports

Lady Demons Carry Christmas Magic to Hoops, Win Classic

Christmas has a certain magic in Natchitoches as it has no where else, and the Lady Demon basketball squad carried that magic to the hoops on Thursday and Friday by winning the championship the first Lady Demon Christmas Classic.

In the title game, NSU bombed Southern Mississippi, 87-77, as freshman Gussie Leonard and sophomore Linda Gravson combined for 51 points and 18 rebounds to beat the Lady Eagles.

Leonard, a freshman from AAAA state power Bonnabel in New Orleans, had 27 points, while Grayson added 24 to lead the Lady Demons to a 2-0

Annie Harris added 12 for NSU, while Lonnie Banks picked up 10 points. USM was led by the tournament MVP, Portland McCaskill, who scored 27 points. Teammate Wilhelmina Smith added 20.

In the consolation game, ninth-ranked Louisiana State, upset in the first round by Southern Miss, breezed past 0-3 Southwestern Louisiana. 77-53. The Ben-Gals now stand at 2-1 on the season.

In the first round, Nor-thwestern blizted USL 98-81.

to advance to the finals. Lady Demons Sandy Pugh and Harris both had 16 points, while Teressa Thomas picked up 12 and Banks added 10.

The tournament's opening game saw the Lady Golden Eagles of USM upset LSU. 75-74, on a last-second shot by McGaskill

The Lady Demons return to action on Tuesday night as they host McNeese State in Prather Coliseum at 7:30. On Saturday, the Ladies travel to Lorman, MS, to face Alcorn

Lamar University will visit the Coliseum on Monday night, and then comes the showdown with 7th-ranked Northeast in Natchitoches on December 19 at 5:45

Ladies Overcome Obstacles To Win

It is the only team so far this year to defeat Louisiana Tech, and technically it isn't even a varsity team.

Formed just this semester, the NSU Ladies Cross Country Club has participated in seven competitive meets. the Louisiana Tech University meet, Northwestern placed second behind NLU and placed third in the Gulf Star conference meet held at Stephen F. Austin.

The group consisted of "either students, graduate students, faculty and staff of

Northwestern," George Younger, the club's coach for this fall. "Everyone competed associated with the University." Members who ran with the club this year were Lisa Breazeal, Christine Ford, Lori Francis, Margaret Gies, Margaret Hennigan, Sherri Waggoner and Melanie

The runners are not a team, per se, because they are not sanctioned by the NCAA "Plans are underway to move

see "CC Team" page eleven



Lady Demon Annie Harris clowns around during one of last week's basketball practices. The Ladies opened the season with wins over USL and USM, and a championship of the

Goodwin Selected As Coach of the Year

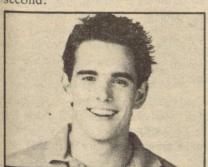
Head football coach Sam Goodwin has been named as Gulf Star Conference Coach of the Year and his Demon football team has dominated the first-ever GSC All-Conference selections.

Northwestern placed six players on the first unit of the all-conference team, led by unanimous selection Arthur 'Tank" Berry on the defensive line. Safety Michael Richardson and linebacker Earnest Crittenden were also named to the first unit on defense

On offense, NSU represented on the first unit by receiver Odessa Turner tackle James Boyd and guard Maxie Smith. With Crittenden and Turner named to the first team the Demons had two of only four sophomores named to the first team on both offense and defense.

A NEW MATT DILLON ...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "getrich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant





Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life and they're ALL wrong

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblefish out of water with a flair Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid." for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall. sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me.'



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

"I found it (fulfillment) in the kids..."

Evans Retiring After 17 Years

by LeJoyce Gaulden

If you ever resided in one of the dorms in which Hazel Evans was house director, then you have had the great opportunity to get to know a very warm, kind, yet strict woman. Evans is the type of person you would love to have as a mother, grandmother or a best friend. After 17 years, she is retiring from NSU.

Evans was born in Mamou, a town approximately 30 miles Opelousas. Making

Opelousas her home, she worked management/housing positions at the James Inn for several years and the Howard Johnson's for three years.

She came to Northwestern in 1966 and worked as house director for four years in Natchitoches Dorm, where she met then head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand, now athletic director

Coach Hildebrand is one man I highly respect. He would come and check on his always tell them to obey me they did. Coach Hildebrand is a kind, yet firm man and I like that.

Evans also named Dean Nichols and Dean Bosarge as nice, strong and respected men whom she highly ad-

She commented on campus improvements and how proud she is and always will be of Northwestern. Since she's been here, she has worked in Rapides for five years, Sabine for one year and Louisiana dorm for two years.

What does she enjoy most about her job? students...the good, the bad, black and white. I came here looking for fulfillment. I found it in the kids. You have to be a house director to really understand," she said.

What she'll miss most? "I'll miss sitting in the lobby watching my girls leave all dressed up and looking pretty going to sorority and fraternity formals, football games, and seeing their dates pick them

And surely many dorm residents will miss Hazel Evans, too.

Mrs. Evans has touched the lives of many students at NSU. She will indeed be missed.-Ed.



Mrs. Hazel Evans

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Current Quotes

What do you think would make the ideal Christmas?



Kathy Jarrell Sophomore Nursing Lafayette

To be at home with good friends and my family and knowing finals are over and that you did well on them.



Herman Brown Sophomore Accounting Alexandria

"For everyone to be happy for it is a happy occasion, and for everyone to remember what Christmas really means.



Mary McCormick Advertising Many

'The ideal Christmas would be my whole family together



Jimmy Chilton Senior **Industrial Technology** Gretna

"Hot chocolate, a roaring fire, and my fiance in just a



Beth Wright Senior Social Work **Bossier City**

"Having my best friends with me, going to Midnight Mass together, and watching my children's expressions when they open gifts.

What is the one thing you want most for Christmas?



Linda Garner Freshman home Ec. Education

"I would like my Master's Degree, or a black Z-28 mmmed in red."



Shahn Dempsey Freshman **English Education** Winnfield

'Just to be with my friends.'



Lynn Lindsey Freshman Advertising Natchitoches

"To spend it with someone special - my Tonka truck.



Lisa Kennedy Senior German Pineville

"I would like Mikhael Baryshniknov wearing just a job.



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NCAA affiliation by Fall Younger said. He explained that Northwestern is the process of expanding their athletic program to include more varsity sports for women," or we'll lose our entire NCAA affiliation in all our

.. for your For those unfamiliar with loss country athletics, there "no track racing," said Lisa Breazeale, an instructor of aerobics dance at NSU. Cross-country is kind of challenging, I think. During the Course of the three to three and one-half mile race, you night run through ten woods, er a little bridge, and then ome out into a hayfield. All of courses are hilly, especially the one at Tech. It's funny seeing all these women running down a dirt road, jockying for a position," she laughed.

Because the club was not NCAA-sanctioned, they received no financial support from NSU's athletic department and had to be responsible for their own expenses. "We enjoy running," said Breazeale. "We are just trying to get it started for Northwestern and to add track to the list of women's sports at NSU."

Younger, who was asked by Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, to coach the crosscountry club, commented that he had "never worked with a finer group."

He also said that efforts were being made to recruit students for next year's crosscountry group.

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Viewpoint

Finals... Bah Humbug!

And now a fitting end to the semester's final Current Sauce - the tenth word from the Demon Dictionary.

Finals - the week-long barrage of tests to determine your grade in any particular class. Like registration, it is a four-letter word.

Despite popular opinion, finals are not a Communist invention. They are a western creation. In fact, the first university final examinations come from England's Cambridge University. There the final is often 100 percent of the class grade. And you thought one-third was bad.

There are several types of attitudes that a Northwestern student may take during the days before final exam week. These include:

The "don't talk to me!" attitude - this often is caused due to lack of sleep, due to all-night study sessions, due to the realization that Dad (and his checkbook) may not think a 1.5 is too cool.

The "who cares?" attitude - when you realize that the 1.5 GPA Dad won't like is probably the best you can do barring an act of Congress and/or a major miracle from upstairs. (No, not the Kyser 4th floor Computer Center)

The "well I'm graduating this fall" attitude - not if the teacher in the Fine Arts 104 class you put off for four years has anything to do with it

The "finals don't matter - the teacher like me" attitude - this same thing worked from kindergarten through high school, but it stops in college. Try to despite the 41 convince a Physics teacher that on your final, you're a good kid and deserve a B. Won't work

And if finals weren't bad enough, the Roy(al) Hall heirarchy has decreed a major change in NSU's timehonored finals schedule

Instead of English 100 and 101 exams on the first day, they now conclude finals. Teachers will have one or two days to grade upwards of 100 essays. Meanwhile, many instructors will have five or six days to grade a few multiple choice tests. Does that make sense?

Also, the college student's sacred day (or the best day to recover from the night before) - Saturday - has been added to the exam schedule. Looks like Scooby Doo will have to do without me, for I'll now be sitting in Kyser bright and early on Saturday for my Spanish final.

Speaking of Spanish, Feliz Navidad and good luck by John Ramsey on finals!

Dear Editor.

Please publish this letter of thanks for all those people who participated in "Demon Dynamite" activities for the four home games. Although attendance at the last home game activities was sparse, I hope we can continue this plan next year

I urge all students, faculty, and university employees to feel proud to be at N.S.U. and to work together for the improvement

Please get involved and help us make every year a great one!

Garfield

by Jim Davis





Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the week of Nov. 5-9, some person or persons stole five paintings from an exhibition by Heather Kelly, art faculty member at McNeese State University, which were on display in NSU's Hanchey Art Gallery

The NSU Art Department has struggled for years to provide an exhibition space, so that the students and faculty of the university could share their efforts and those of other artists. Finally in 1982, the Center for the Creative and Performing Arts was completed, and the Hanchey Art Gallery was available to provide NSU with one of the finest art exhibition spaces in the

That was the good news. The bad news was that there were no funds other than those from an already depleted departmental budget with which to operate such a gallery. For two years the Art Department has overcome that obstacle by the individual efforts of faculty, students and friends of the Arts. There has been an unbroken series of exhibitions, provided largely at the expense of the exhibitors and the Art Department.

Suddenly this exciting flow of arts activity has stopped, motionless. The Hanchey Art Galley stands dark and empty at this moment, with meaningless identification tags that are the only remains of a colorful and exciting exhibition of paintings. Heather Kelly, the nationally-known artist whose works were stolen, was so concerned over the loss that she came to NSU last Saturday to recover what was left of her show. NSU's relations with McNeese State University are thus deeply strained. Exhibitors scheduled for the coming months will have second thoughts when they hear of this occurrence, and they will. Opportunities to share exhibitions from major museums are now seriously jeopardized. Patrons of the arts will hesitate to support our gallery efforts. All NSU students taking fine arts classes will have difficulty fulfilling requirements to attend art exhibitions. Art students are most discouraged, for if they cannot exhibit their work, they lose an important goal and opportunity. The Art faculty is distressed about how to overcome all of these problems.

The paintings that were stolen are not "products." There are no others like them in the world, and they cannot be replaced. Only one of the items was really "for sale," the others so meaningful to the artist that she had planned to keep them for her private collection.

I wonder if the thief thought about any of this? I wonder if they thought at all? If by some chance the person/persons responsible for this shameful act reads this, please reconsider what you have done and return the works to the Art Department. An anonymous tip (our phone number is 357-4544) will do Please help us to retain the good name of our department, and the university

Department Head, Art

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Potpourri on schedule; Book due in early May

By Lisa Williams

Managing Editor

Provided they meet their Feb. 1 deadline, the *Potpourri* staff should be issuing the 1985 *Potpourri* "around the first week in May," *Potpourri* editor-in-chief Carla Erickson said in an interview on Thursday.

We have met all of our previous deadlines," she said. "Everyone is finishing his last few pages. This is our hardest deadline, since we just got back from vacation."

"Skippy Waters, who is editor of the Greek section, still has a lot of pages to finish, but his section will look really good. He is trying to get more information about the Greeks but he is having trouble getting the information from them."

"As usual, we are having problems with getting pictures. Dwight Bordelon, who is head photographer, has been a great help."

Erickson said she was proud of the work that her staff has done this year. "You will sometimes have problems getting people to do their work, but they always come through."

If the staff has been extra busy this year, or if the yearbook is a little late, part of the reason may be due to the size of the 1985 Potpouri.

"This year we will have 304 pages in comparison to the 264 pages of last year's Potpourri," said Erickson. We did special coverage of Northwestern's Centennial."

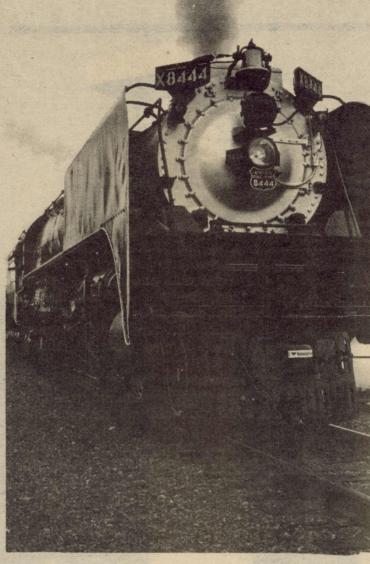
Other changes she noted were more pages for the Greeks and the administration, an index and six pages of color in the Student Life section.

"We have worked hard to minimize errors, but it is difficult to correct errors, especially when you are looking at your own work."

"When the work is done on the 1985 *Potpourri*, it will be time to begin plans for the 1986 edition.

Peter Minder, advisor said, "I am very eager to see a new staff get started on the 1986 book."

"The yearbook coverage is from February to February, so even though the 1986 book is more than one year away, it is now time for us to fervently start working on the 1986 edition. We will make general announcements soon about applying for positions with the 1986 staff. I am already encouraged to see so mary new journalism students express an interest in working on the publications."



Thaaar she blows?

Union Pacific number 8444 passed through Natchitoches last week on its way from the New Orleans World's Fair to the west coast. A large crowd met the train, the last steam-driven one in the U.S., as it chugged its way through town.

Demon Connection Hits Campus Next Week

Demon Connection, the University's annual visitation day for high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state, will be conducted next Wednesday, on campus.

Scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., the program introducing students to NSU will feature campus tours, meetings with faculty and student leaders, information on academic programs and special sessions on scholarships and financial aid, choosing a major, career outlooks and campus organizations.

Tony Hernandez, program coordinator said registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Union lobby. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

"Students will have the opportunity to attend a general information session, one special-interest session

and one program on an academic major," said Hernandez, who expects a number of high school students to participate in Demon Connection activities.

A special concert by the Entertainers, is also included

in this year's Demon Connection program.

Hernandez said visiting high school students will have the opportunity to learn about all academic majors. There will also be special-interest sessions on scholarships and financial aid, choosing a major, Greeks, academic and personal life, special services, career opportunities, and the ROTC.

Additional information on Demon Connection is available by calling 357-5240.

College Success Seeks Tutors

The College Success Program is seeking tutors for the Spring Semester.

College Success classes (Reading 98, 99 and 100; Math 99 and 100; English 99 and 100; College Success 100) are designed to give students the skills needed to complete their chosen curriculum. The program provides tutoring for all 98, 99 and 100 level, most freshman level classes, and can help

locate tutors for other classes. A well equipped Learning Laboratory is available for individual and small group tutoring. Academic and personal counseling is also provided to assist students.

The responsibilities of the tutor are to help students understand concepts and ideas, benefit from new ways of studying, and provide additional resource materials more suited to the students'

needs. Tutors should willingly be available at a regularly scheduled time and undergo a minimal amount of training.

Persons interested in tutoring for pay should contact Judith Lott, counselor at 357-5435. All applicants will be interviewed and transcripts reviewed.

Tutors in all areas are welcome, however, the greatest need at this time is in sciences.

On the Cover

For several generations, the three columns of the old Bullard Hall have served as the symbol for Northwestern State University.

In this issue, we look at the different places from which NSU students hail. The places that the three columns draw students Like most state from. universities, we draw students from 61 Louisiana's 64 parishes. But was also attract students from such diverse places as Brazil, China, and the Middle East. And it is this diversity that makes a university a true learning experience.



The Demon basketball squad won its second game of the season Thursday night by upsetting Sam Houston State in the Coliseum. See page 12.

A new regular cartoon feature joins the staff this week. See **Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau on page 15.

Page 16 is devoted to Current Sauce's newest feature - "Noteworthy" - the weekly guide to what's going on, in and around NSU.

A student viewpoint of the current situation with Demon basketball - see page 15.

Did you know Northwestern has a campus located on England Air Force Base in Alexandria Most people don't. Read all about it on page 6.



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A merchant and customer do business at last year's Medieval-Renaissance Fair. The second fair is scheduled for March 11-16, and is being promoted as a University-wide event.

Education center 'coming back'

The Center for the History of Louisiana Education is making a comeback after a devastating fire in October of 1982 destroyed a nine-room collection of irreplaceable artifacts housed in Caldwell Hall.

"Much has been done in the past two years to reconstruct this important state museum for education," said Center

director Maxine Southerland. "We still need the help of educators and friends of education throughout the state to assist with the collection and preservation of memorabilia."

The museum for education is being temporarily housed in the Teacher Education Center. The University's old Women's Gymnasium, which

was entered officially this year into the National Register of Historic Places, has been designated as the permanent site for the Center.

"The Women's Gymnasium is a beautiful old building that will be a perfect home for the museum," said Mrs. Southerland. "It has a prestigious heritage because of its architectural style."

NSU Preparing For '85 Renaissance Fair

The lawn surrounding the Old President's Home will become a garden of love and a field of honor as knights and ladies, rogues and bawds, sorcerers and witches, troubadors and actors, scholars and fools, goliards and monks seize the day and Northwestern becomes, if only for a brief and shining moment, Camelot.

The second annual Northwestern Louisiana Medieval-Renaissance Festival is being planned for March 11-16. 1985. The Festival, will like the one last year, consist of movies, discussion, video tapes and exhibits focusing on some aspect of life in that exciting and romantic past, the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Films such as The Lion in Winter, Becket, or Monty Python and the Holy Grail are being considered for showing; and a panel discussion on a subject like "Chivalry: Love Religious and Romantic" is planned. Oliver's King Lear will be shown and a discussion of the play may follow.

For many people, though, the highlight of the Festival may be the Medieval-Renaissance Fair which is scheduled for that Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 14-16, for the Fair is the festive celebration, the party, the carnival. Presided over by students as Lord of Misrule (the jester-fool authorized to play pranks and to dismiss classes) and Master of the Revels (the one overseeing the Fair and its activities), Northwestern's Medieval-Renaissance Fair is patterned

after actual historical fairs and after the recreations so popular now in Texas, Connecticut, California and Florida.

Besides booths selling food and drink, hawkers pushing trinkets, cut-purses and bawds pursuing gulls, conycatchers offering games of skill and of chance, gallants chasing wenches and ladies hunting beaus, there will be varied contests, events and entertainments.

According to Joseph A Johnson, co-ordinator of the Festival, "A tentative schedule is being drawn up now. The Festival, especially the Fair, offers an excellent opportunity for student groups, or for individual students, to raise money, to get some good publicity, or to earn points for community or university service. This is a student event, but it is important that any organization, or individual, wishing to participate get in touch with me immediately. I can be reached at the Department of Language Arts or, by phone, at 357-6608 or 352-9026. And I welcome ideas and suggestions, just as long as they are legal.'

Last year the Fair was attended by members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms from Baton Rouge and Shreveport, and they plan to return this year. Consisting of men and women interested in various aspects of medieval life, the SCA put on mock tournaments and sword fights, gave exhibitions of magic and belly dancing,

see 'Medieval...'
on page 4

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New campus nears completion; Nursing facilities to merge

The completion date is near for the new Nursing Education Center now under construction at 1800 Line Avenue in Shreveport.

"This project is about 95

Medieval Festival Scheduled

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presented displays of weapons and armor, gave instructions on dancing and talked with people interested in forming a local barony of SCA.

NSU's Equestrain Science Department had a show of jousting-the-rings, precision riding and medieval horsemanship. A local group, the Renaissance Ensemble, presented continuous music. Witches were dunked and faces were painted. Tug-ofwar and fenching matches, one including President Orze, were popular. The Northwestern Demon, Vic himself, made welcomed appearance and the Lord of Misrule pranced through the halls of academe playing pranks and freeing classes. Damsels were chased, and beards were judged. Flags waved in the breezes and banners flew high. The campus had been transformed somewhere in time and had returned to Camelot.

Speaking of the 1985 Festival, Johnson said, "The opportunities are even greater and the possibilities even more open this year than last year. We are still learning, we are still experimenting, nothing is set or pre-determined, and that is exciting. The Festival has official approval and support; but, ultimately, it is a student event and it depends on student involvement, student support and student participation."

"We are the first university that I know of," he continued, "to hold a Festival and Fair like ours and that is exciting. Besides, it comes after Mardi Gras and midterms but before Easter; and that's a good time for one big party. Remember that these fairs were being held long before there were any Puritans, long before Cromwell and his Roundheads tried to take the cakes and ale out of life."

percent complete," said Loren Lindsey, director of physical plant planning, development and maintenance. "We should be completing the job within the next 30 to 45 days."

The project, which will cost some \$8 million, involves the construction of a new academic-administrative building and the renovation and restoration of the old Line Avenue School.

Both buildings are located nest to Schumpert Medical Center. The Line Avenue School was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in June of 1981.

The new Nursing Education Center will provide the College of Nursing with approximately 88,000 square feet of additional administrative and classroom space. Lindsey said the Nursing Education Center will allow the College's three nursing degree programs to be centrally located on the same campus site for the first time.

Currently, the associate degree in nursing program is located at the LSU Medical Center on East Kings Highway in Shreveport, and the baccalaureate degree and the graduate and research programs are located at 1800 Warrington Place in Shreveport.

The relocation of all nursing programs at one site will make possible positive changes in class scheduling flexibility, instructional capabilities for faculty, assisted and self-learning resource use by students and communication within the College of Nursing and with the University.



Eight heads are better than one

An example of the many varied forms of art now on display in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

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Faculty works on display at Library

Numerous articles and College of Education; and Dr. reviews written by University members and published in national and state journals in the past three years are now on display in the media and serials division of Watson Library.

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"It is a very wide range of topics, and it is interesting to see what they have written" said Jody Charter, division head of the writings which will be on display through Feb.

"By displaying the published works on the serials counter," she stated, "we hope to bring more recognition for the writing that our faculty is doing. Students especially, are very curious about their teachers, so it provides students with some information. It also gives our faculty a chance to let other people know what they are interested in.

The display features the writings of Northwestern president Dr. Joseph J. Orze; Dr. Fred Gies, dean of the

Susan Molstad, an assistant professor who specializes in the psychology of sports and motor learning.

Also in the exhibit are writings by Dr. Dean F. Johnson, associate professor of sociology; Dr. William A. Kritsonis, associate professor

Snowden, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. William A. Poe, professor of history; Dr. Maureen McHale, assistant professor of psychology; and Abby Landry, reference and online service librarian.

On display with the faculty-

written articles and reviews will be issues of the Southern Studies journal which was founded and has been published for several years by

"This exhibit will show the range of the kinds of historical articles that Southern Studies contains and will bring attention to the journal's prestigious contributors, who are all scholars in their chosen fields," said Miss Charter.

Forthcoming at Watson Library, she said, is a display focusing on the books that have been published by the

Edwards disappoints LAE president

largest teachers' organization Monday expressed disappointment organizers of the Governor's Conference on Education did not allow the state's educators a more prominent role at the educational forum.

Virginia Budd of Opelousas. a classroom teacher with 28 years of experience, notes that very little provision was made to allow practicing classroom teachers to attend the meeting. She says

The president of the state's teachers were not chosen to serve on the panels or to make addresses to the conference

> "It is a shame that the governor did not use this rare opportunity, when persons from all segments of society were present, to present a more positive view of public education," she said. "During the campaign, Governor Edwards said many times that public education wasn't as bad as people seem to think it is. The conference, sadly, reinforced the view that

education is of poor quality.

"Speakers presented an unbalanced view of public schools, criticizing the teaching profession. One speaker said that teachers consciously conspire to keep students from learning so they can have jobs! Such a notion is not only ludicrous -- it defames the many dedicated teachers in Louisiana classrooms who certainly aren't in the public schools for the money," said

"The conference put the spotlight on self-proclaimed experts on education reform who, in many cases, are promoting schemes that have proved unworkable in the past," said Budd.

"When LAE leaders sought to get permission for more

teachers to participate in the conference, we were told that registration was closed. We were told at the same time. however, that exceptions to this rule had been made for certain business persons who wished to attend. While we encourage the interest shown by business representatives. we certainly feel that it was unfair for teachers to have been discouraged from attending a meeting where public education was to be discussed," concluded the LAE president.

The LAE President also expressed concern that there was not more of an effort to involve parents and students in the conference since they directly affected by decisions made concerning public education.

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Teenage Suicide Workshop Scheduled for Warrington

A one-day workshop on teenage suicide will be offered this Saturday in Shreveport by the Division of Continuing Education. The workshop will be held at NSU nursing campus at 1800 Warrington lace..

open to the public and to teachers participating in the Professional Improvement Program. The registration fee is \$15.

Dian Deckbar-Snowden, a clinical social worker for the Natchitoches Parish Mental The Workshop session is Health Clinic, will be the om 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. It is workshop instructor.

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It's not Mars - It's an NSU branch campus

By Ricky Moore

Staff Writer

A green machine tears itself away from its home planet while another is prepared by little green men for its journey. Located 100 yards from this activity, inside a brown building about the size of a high school gymnasium, is a branch of Northwestern State University.

Where is this place? No it's not Mars; it is NSU at England Air Force Base in Alexandria. You never knew it was there. Don't feel bad, most people don't, even though it has been there for 14 years.

It is run by Stan Gallien with help from two graduate assistants and three student workers. Gallien says that his job "involves the coordination of all University activities in the central Louisiana area.'

The branch serves approximately 500 undergraduate students per semester and 575 graduate students taking courses in the Alexandria/Pineville area.

"Northwestern has an enrollment of a little over six thousand," he said. "Approximately one thousand of those students are in the central Louisiana area taking classes.

At this time there are three degrees offered at EAFB. "We offer all course work required for the associate's in General Studies, bachelor's in General Studies,

and the bachelor's in Business dependents and Department Administration," says Gallien.

Each semester is divided into two eight week terms; term A and term B. The branch offers approximately 25 courses each term. Most of the courses start at either 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. The 4:30 p.m. courses are one-andone-half hours long and meet four days a week. The 6 p.m. courses are three hours long and meet on Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday.

When asked how long it would take a person to get his bachelor's degree at this branch, Gallien replied, "Well, that would depend on his work schedule. Keep in mind that probably 98 percent of our student body works full time. So usually they take either three or six hours each eight week term."

He continued, "If a student is able to take six hours during each of our five, eight week terms, then he can earn 30 semester hours in a calendar year. He can complete his degree in four years." Gallien said that not many people do this since it would require them to attend school three hours a night, four nights a

Although the undergraduate program is designed primarily for the military, 65 percent of the students are non-military. Gallien said that the policy toward civilians taking courses on the base is: "The military have first choice; military

of Defense employees have second choice; and civilians are considered on a space available basis.

He added, "Thus far we have never had to turn anyone away." According to Gallien, there are usually ten to twenty students from the Natchitoches campus that take courses at England each semester.

Gallien said, "The University has a contract, which is called "Memorandum of Un-standing," with the Air derstanding," Force, in which they agree to provide us with the physical facilities out of which to operate our programs which they request that we have here.

He continued, "They have been very generous. We have had a very good working relationship; for example, we do not have to pay rent for our office space or our classroom space, which is really a financial savings for the university."

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Gallien has some definite plans for the future of the campus. He said, "One of the immediate things that we hope to do is increase our capacity in computer science by acquiring more hardware."

He continued, "Another goal is to secure full time faculty assigned to this campus. I can foresee in the

future that we would have a person in English, a person in math and a person in social sciences assigned to this

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Straight-A Honor List Names 140 Students

hundred and forty students have been named to the Straight A Honor List for the fall semester.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, vicepresident of academic affairs. said Straight A Honor students must be enrolled full-time at the university and must make A's in all academic courses pursued.

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Of the 140 students named to the Straight A Honor List, 42 were in the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences; 24 in the College of Nursing; 20 in the College of Business and Applied Sciences; 25 in the College of Arts and Sciences and 29 in the College of Basic Studies and Associate Programs.

The following area students were named to the fall semester Straight A Honor

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND APPLIED SCIENCES

James Morgan, Pineville; Sandra L. Fortenberry, Susan Fortenberry, Shreveport; Betty J. Deans, Campti; Thomas Goss, Cammie Salter, Jay Todtenbier, Patty O'Quinn Varnado. Natchitoches; Rene L. Alejandro. Lecompte; Janet Sue Joyner, Neil Kinn, Pineville; Alan Rushing, Rubey Stinebrickner, Paula M. Rubin,

Slidell; Majosetina Lapus, Linda Rojas, Ft. Polk; Sherry Leesville; Maderia. Sandra Gass, New Llano, John M. Flanagan, Montgomery

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Michael Miguez, Ragley; Carla S. Roberts, Saline; Debra Moreau, Eileen Ray, Bossier City; Christina E. Barberousse, Shrevey, berousse, Carol Shreveport; Dallas, Winnsboro; Carol Baker, Scott Burt, Indiana Gammage, Jacqueline Leonard, Kim S. Lott, Charlton Matovsky, Raymond J. Metoyer, Natchitoches John Dyer, Alexandria; Jeffrey Thompson, Pineville; Jimmy Sandefur, Coushatta; Mary Many; Sherry McCormic, Barker, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Monica Fuglaar, Houma; Tenn.; Sharon Knarr, Anacoco; Diane M. Fischer, Ft. Polk; Jerry R. Bolton, Craig E. Forque, Leesville; Jarvis Shaw, Cotton Valley; Pamela Purser, Winnfield.

COLLEGE OF BASIC STUDIES AND **ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS**

Michael Baker, DeRidder; Bobbi Stark, Sugartown; Sandra A. Sullivan, Saline; James S. Parker, Shreveport;

Hsiao-Yu Chen, China; William C. Bankston, Carole Smith, Baton Rouge; James Sylvester, Ville Platte; Kiyomi Takahashi, Japan; Penny Brandt, Richard Chancellor, Cynthia Doyal, Lynn Estes, Jr., Daniel Graham, Timothy Lasseter, Jodi Sibley, Nat-chitoches; Karen E. Kinberger, Ricky V. Moore, Billy G. Stroud, Franklin Wilson, Alexandria; Richard J. Love, Pineville; Patricia SSanmiguel, Florien; Kathryn Lonadier, Anacoco; Elizabeth Thomas, DeRidder; Patricia Bonfanti, Ft. Polk; John Hill, Hornbeck; Daphne Guenther, Sandra Snelson, Leesville.
COLLEGE OF NURSING

Dennis C. Cousin, DeQuincy; Audrey Kathryn Cryer, Lois Graham, Bossier City; Gloria Eaton, Haughton; Debra K. Allgood, Rosemary Barker, Sherrie Bonner, Catherine Hollenbach, Lisa Horn, Sandra King, Janice L. Leatherwood, Valerie Palmere Metsger, Warmack, Pamela D. Shreveport; Christina Pettinicchi, Grand Cane; Pamela McNabb, Baton Rouge; Judy Marshall, IA.,
Marshall, Ruston; Hailey, Catherine Hughes, Denise Kruse, Gainesville, Missouri; Martha Clark, Melrose; Mary Olsen, NatOrleans; Peggy Wyatt, Pitkin; Rebecca Murphy, Minden.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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Nancy C. Hanley, Church Lydia G. Brewer, DeRidder; Tammy Hill, Castor; Melonie A. Evans, Stacey M. Johnson, Bossier City; Donald Bihm, Shreveport; Robin E. Yarbrough, Jonesville; Leann Gray, Keatchie; Wanda Gray, Keatchie; Verrette, Mamou; Sharen Doyle, Metairie; Hellen Bruce, William Perdue, Jena; Sharla N. Foshee, Trout; Joel Palmer, Campti; Marsha Birdwell. Marthaville; Mary Sue Antilley, Natchez; Ted Beagley, Tandy

Brown, Laura Culpepper, Cynthia Dangeleisen, Nancy Green. Joseph Sylvester Roque, Lois Shields, Cleta Tucker, Kathy Starr, Natchitoches; Boyd, Provencal; Carla Bertani, Janice A. Duggan,

Richard A. Roscoe. Alexandria; Carol Smith, Woodworth; Pearl Lee, Muriel Lucius, Lucy Thompson: Michelle Gilbreth, Florien: Marjorie Tarpley, Many;

Diedra Farris, Patrick Merchant. Mary E. Servello, Anacoco; Debbie Adams, Angela K. Bradford, Leesville: Phyliss Stephens, Rosepine.

Herpetologist awarded \$1,185

University herpetologist Dr. Kenneth L. Williams has been awarded a \$1,185 research grant from NSU to conduct his fourth herpetological investigation of cloud forests in Honduras.

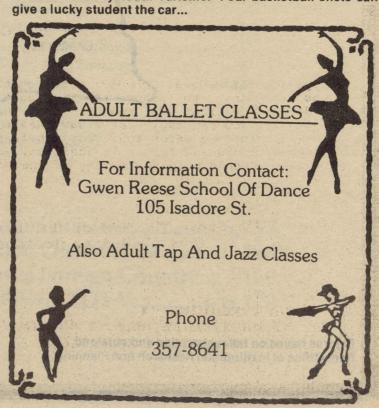
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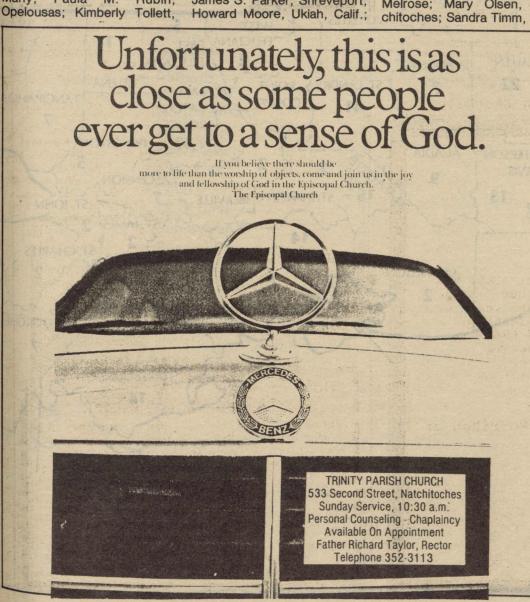
amphibians and reptiles inhabiting four of the cloud forests in Honduras is scheduled to begin Aug. 1. Previous trips to the Central American country were made by Williams in 1980, 1982 and 1984.



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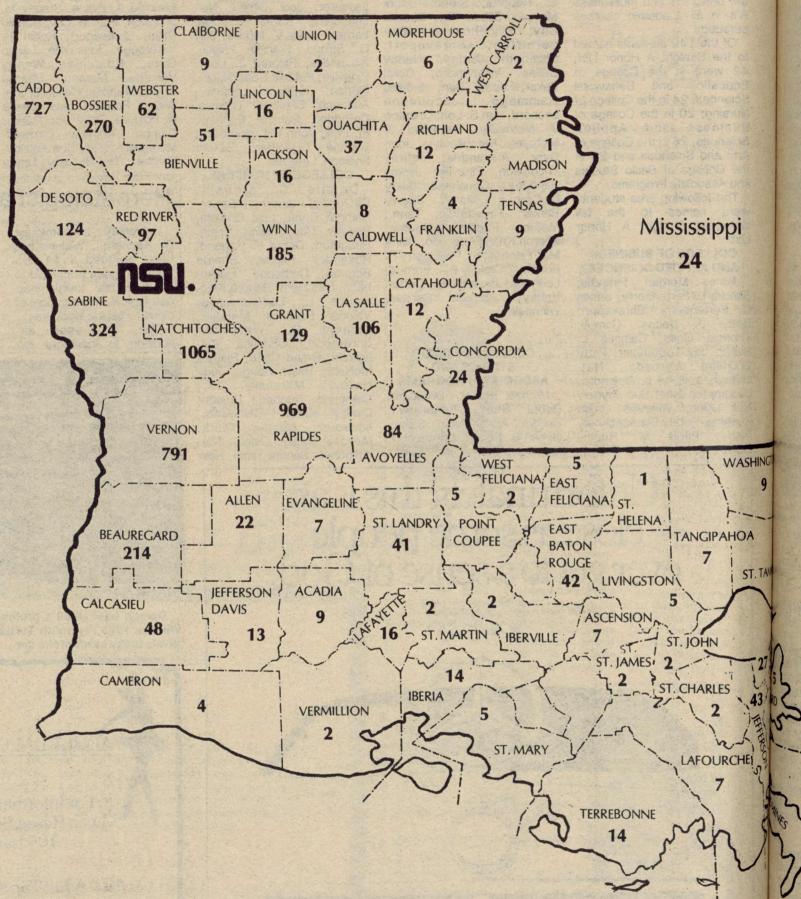
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Alcohol: The Campus Dilemma

Two schools try to curb alcohol usage

Concern over alcohol abuse and drunk rides. drivers has prompted the national drive to raise the drinking age and individual campus efforts to reduce alcohol consumption.

But those efforts sometimes backfire, as students move their social life - and drinking habits - off campus, potentially increasing the incidence of drunk driving.

Two innovative programs now target that specific problem: transporting students safely back to campus. Both were created by student organizations.

At Bryant College, in Smithfield, R.I., "This Ride's For You" was created on the "safe-ride" model used at many American high schools. Bryant student volunteers staff a "ride line" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

'If students have been drinking and don't want to drive, or if they don't want to ride with another student who has been drinking, they can get a ride back to campus," says Noreen Mattis, health educator and program adviser.

The program is organized as an Explorer Post solely to obtain liability insurance under the Boy Scouts of America, says Mattis. "Liability was one of our major concerns," she says.

Plenty of Volunteers

Obtaining volunteers to staff "This Ride's For You" hasn't been a concern. Over 80 students, including one entire fraternity, agreed to work two evening shifts each per Other students are doing fundraisers to help pay for the CB equipment that links cars with the base, and cover other costs.

"We very much wanted to have students helping students, and that's exactly what this program does," says Mattis.

From its first weekend of operation the program has received calls. They average about two per night, but have been increasing: a recent Saturday brought in nine calls for

Tulane University faced a very different student drinking problem. With a drinking age of 18, and the New Orleans French Quarter nearby, trying to discourage students from drinking becomes very difficult, says Billy Ripner, SGA president.

The SGA sponsored an alcohol awareness program that distributed 4,000 pamphlets on "How to Drink Responsibly," drawn largely from BACCHUS. Thos same tips on partying were added to the freshman handbook. SGA is also showing a 15-minute alcohol awareness movie once-a-month prior to "major movies" shown on weekend nights. "That gives us a captive audience of about 2,000 students.' says Ripner.

Protecting the students

But to deal with the reality of student drinking, and to reduce the likelihood of drunk driving, SGA created "The Dry Run," a shuttle bus which begins operation this month, stopping at three locations near bars where students frequent. The shuttle, actually an SGA van, will run the half-hour and hour from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., and will provide free rides back to the Tulane campus.

SGA is spending about \$100 a week to pay a driver and buy gas, while the university is

providing liability coverage.

Once we get it running and they can see its value, we expect the bars to begin paying for it," says Ripner. If demand exceeds what one van can handle, two other SGA vans will be used, he says.

'Even if students don't start using the vans right away, we think the program will be successful," he says. "If they just see the van passing once every half-hour, it will be a reminder. We'll be making a statement about

Student Senate at the U. Southern California unanimously passed resolution to change one line of the USC fight song from "Our men fight on to victory" to "Our teams fight on to victory." The change was made to recognize, and focus more attention on, women's

athletics.

COMPLAINTS OF HARASSMENT were filed with the U. of Kansas affirmative action office against three students and the Americans for freedom by the Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas. GLSOK says that "Fagbusters" T-shirts and a petition calling for a referendum to ban GLSOK from campus is harassment.

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GREEK HOUSES FACE A \$5 MILLION SUIT which charges that since traditionally white fraternities and sororities at the U. of Arkansas use state land and facilities, they are violating the Civil Rights Act, which prevents state funds from being used for activities that discriminate against race.

WOMEN ARE DEMANDING MEN at Barry U. About 300 of the 375 on-campus residents of the small Catholic college signed a petition demanding that rules limiting dormitory visits by members of the opposite sex be lifted. The dorms are now open to men during special hours on Wednesdays, Fridays, and weekends only.

WOMAN WHO WAS RAPED in 1980 by men who forced their way into her Florida A&M U. dorm room is suing the Board of Regents. She contends that university officials failed to provide safety measures which should have prevented the crime, and is suing the Regents because they head Florida's universities. Regents settled out of court in a similar case stemming from 1981 rape and murder of woman in a Florida A&M dom

BOOMING CAMPUS Fast-food BUSINESS? delivery is making good on the Indiana U. campus. A company called "Fast Breaks" delivers quarter-pounders tacos, or other treats from local drive-ins for one dollar above the meal's cost. The owner says his service popular, particularly on night the cafeterias serve liver and



On-campus 'dry' bar proves successful

The Wooden Nickel, Moorehead State University of Minnesota's unique on-campus dry bar, is a popular, if not quite a financial, success after its first quarter.

Student reaction to the non-alcoholic nightspot is "really very good," according to Mark Ziebarth, student senate vice-president at MSU. He says The Wooden Nickel is now patronized mostly by freshmen and sophomores, because Minnesota's drinking age is 19, but is gradually drawing more juniors

"I'm an RA with a lot of freshmen on my floor and because they can't drink, a lot of times they don't have a place to go," he says.

Ziebarth labels The Wooden Nickel a success. "They seem to be doing a lot of business and making a lot of money," he says. "A lot of people go to the bars just to dance so it's almost the same. Its also a good place to go if you just want to escape the smoke and bar atmosphere.

Kathy Allen, Moorhead's director of student activities, says the bar is "doing quite nicely" and "drawing a fairly regular crowd. When we first opened, we were not quite ready with out

promotional ideas," Allen says, "but we're getting things worked out."

The Wooden Nickel has made some minor changes, she adds. New items, such as ice cream drinks and non-alcoholic margaritas, have been added to the menu and evening hours were changed from 6 to midnight to 8 to

Allen says The Wooden Nickel finished the first quarter about 2 percent below the financial break-even point but that she expects the winter quarter to break even and perhaps even

Low-cost programming is the key, Allen says. Rather than big-name entertainment, MSU is using creative events such as student-made dance tapes and a Wooden Nickel version of "The Dating Game" to draw crowds without spending much money.

"We think there's enough potential that we're continuing The Wooden Nickel," Allen says. 'Right now about 30 percent of out students drink little or no alcohol...(and) all indications 'captive' audience." are that the drinking age will increase to 21





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Over the holiday break, Demon basketball drew some of its smallest crowds ever. Pictured is an example - when the Demons met NLU only 300 people dotted the 5,000-seat Coliseum.

Experience NeededFor 'Camelot' Role

A search will be conducted on Monday, for an experienced actress and singer to play the part of Guenevere in this spring's production of Camelot, the last of the famous Lerner and Loewe musicals. choice. provide accompa accompa provided "She perienced singer," "The reason of the perienced singer in the pe

Auditions to select the leading lady in the great Broadway hit will begin at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. The auditions include call backs, if necessary.

Ray Schexnider, associate professor of theatre and director of Camelot, said women interested in auditioning for the role of Guenevere must attend the auditions with a prepared three-minute monologue and also sing a song of their own

choice. Applicants must provide sheet music for the accompanist, who will be provided by the University.

"She has to be an experienced actress as well as a singer," said Schexnider. "The reason for this important qualification is that we have an



experienced singer and actor who is coming in from New York to play King Arthur. So, we are looking for a Guenevere to play opposite him."

The Arthurian legend, as presented by the Reader's Encyclopedia, has it that Arthur's wife was Guenevere, whose romance with Lancelot, the king's most valiant knight, was the reason for the ruin of Arthur

When the musical comedy of Camelot opened on Broadway in New York in 1960, Julie Andrews played the stage role of Guenevere, but in the 1967 world-premiere of the motion picture version the leading lady was portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave.

University performances of Camelot are scheduled for April 25-27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Prep Speech Tournament Set for Friday

The 49th annual NSU High School Speech Tournament will be conducted Friday, in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The event, which is the oldest university-sponsored tournament in the state, is being sponsored by the Department of Theatre-Media

Arts and directed by Dr. DeAnn McCorkle, associate professor of speech.

Sanctioned by the Louisiana High School Speech League, the NSU High School Speech Tournament is a qualifying competition for the Louisiana State High School Tournament of Champions in April.

Registration for the tournament's more than 400 student participants representing some 25 high schools throughout the state will begin at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A general assembly is scheduled for 9

a.m., and competition begins at 9:30 a.m. The awards ceremonies will be conducted in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. McCorkle said novice, advanced and tournament sweepstakes awards will be presented to the top school in each division.

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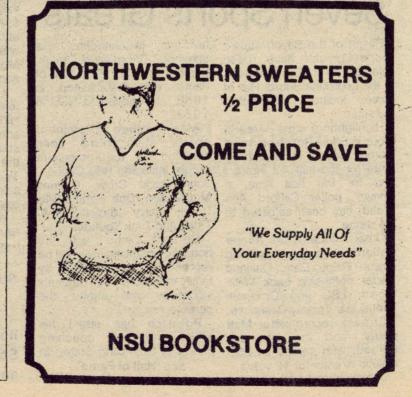
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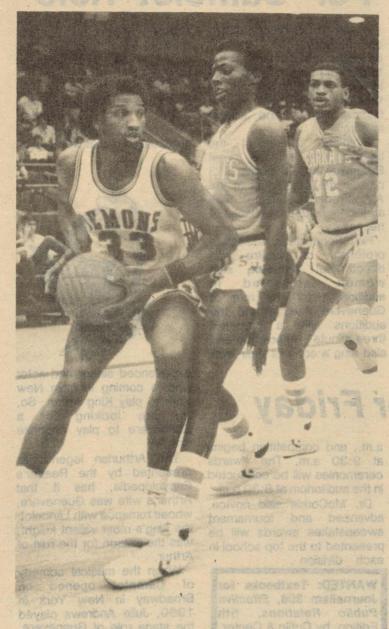
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You better move...

Senior Jerry Harris takes the ball to the hoop in last week's double overtime win over the Bearkats of Sam Houston. NSU improved to 2-16 with the win.

Hall of Fame Selects Seven Sports Greats

Seven of the Bayou state's sports greats have been selected as 1985 inductees to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, located in Prather Coliseum.

Highlighting this year's group is Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling State for the last 42 years. And for the first time, a woman, golfer Clifford Ann Creed, has been selected to the shrine.

Other inductees are former National League batting champ Ralph Garr, Oakland Raider defensive back Willie Brown, LSU and Cincinatti Bengal star Tommy Casanova, LSU track record-setter Matt Gordy, and the late Jim Corbett, who served as LSU athletic director for 12 years.

Induction ceremonies will be

held in Natchitoches this summer, increasing membership to 101. The Hall of Fame was established in 1958, and moved to NSU in 1972.

Many other prominent sports stars have been selected to the prominent group, including Billy Cannon, John David Crow, Charley McClendon, Bob Pettit, Willis Reed, Jerry Stovall, Y.A. Tittle, and Tank Younger.

Corbett, who will be honored posthumously, will be represented this summer by family members. The other six inductees will attend the ceremonies.

Robinson has spent his entire 42-year coaching career at Grambling State. In

see 'Hall of Fame' on page 14

Demons up record to 2-16 With double OT win, 77-72

The Demon basketball team halted its 13-game losing streak Thursday night with an exciting 77-72 double overtime upset win over Gulf Star foe Sam Houston State.

With the win, Northwestern raised its record to 2-16. The Bearkats of Sam Houston fell to 9-8 with the loss.

Earlier in the evening, the Lady Demons did what they've been doing all year - winning. The ladies trounced Grambling State's Lady Tigers, 97-71.

The Lady Demons-climbed to 11-3 on the season. Two of the three losses have come to number five-ranked Northeast. The other Lady Demon setback was a 101-99 loss at Alcorn State.

Senior Jerry Harris led the

Demons against the Bearkats with 24 points. Sylvester Smith added 16, while freshman sensation George Jones pumped in 12. Dwight Moody scored 10 points.

The game was tied at 53-53 at the end of regulation play when Sam Houston's Bruce Hodges went the length of the court to wipe out a two-point NSU lead. Northwestern pulled ahead in the second overtime period with key free throw shooting to ice their first-ever Gulf Star basketball win.

The Lady Demon contest wasn't the nailbiter the men's game was. Northwestern is currently ranked as the number two scoring team in the nation, and Coach Pat Pierson's troops took the

game's first basket and never looked back.

For Northwestern, the entire team scored, led by freshman Gussie Leonard's 18 points, and followed by 14 points for Teressa Thomas. Monica Lee had a career-high 12 points against GSU, while Annie Harris accounted for 10 points.

Seven other Lady Demons scored during the contest and Kristy Harris added an NSUrecord 13 assists to her 12 rebounds and six points.

Last night, the men hosted Southeastern and the women hosted Southwest Texas State in a doubleheader at the Coliseum.

Details were unavailable at press time.

Basketball Crowd Flips Over Bud Light's Gymnastic Group

by Lance Ellis

Contributor

The Bud Light Daredevils provided an entertaining show at halftime of the NSU-Sam Houston men's game on Thursday. They displayed an assortment of tricks, somersaults, and dunks.

The Daredevils performed their stunts with the use of mini-trampolines for greater height in the air, and padded mats for a soft landing. A few spectators in the crowd of about 1,300 in the Coliseum were invited to join the act by allowing the Daredevils to somersault over them.

The group is a three-man team which includes Mack Hirshberg and brothers Guy and Ty Cobb. They got their start while Ty was a student at the University of Mississippi. Ty would perform his routine solo at halftime of the Ole Miss basketball games.

When people copying Ty's routine began to get hurt jumping off of mini-

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LADY DEMONS!
The ladies have two home games this week.
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trampolines, the Southeastern Conference banned minitrampolines from athletic events within the conference.

So Ty, joined by his brother Guy, took his act elsewhere and began performing at National Basketball Association games. Last year, Anheuser-Busch agreed to sponsor the Daredevils. It was at this time that Hirshberg

joined the team.

It has taken three years to perfect the act. Before basketball season the team spends two months of four-hour workouts to prepare for their 75 scheduled appearances. In addition to halftime shows, the trio has been featured on PM Magazine and on ABC's That's Incredible!

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"Mom, I'm doing okay."
--Love, Gussie

Mrs. Jean Myles of 417 Daniel St. in Kenner should have a smile from ear to ear. Her daughter, Gussie Lee Leonard is making the transition to college life.

For those who haven't taken the step, don't underestimate it. Ask a student who has had the shock of having no one but yourself to rely on in immediate situations. Gussie is a freshman center on the women's basketball team and is making as smooth a transition off the basketball court as she has on it.

much respect in her first games as a collegian. She helped lead the Lady Demons to their third straight Lady Pack Classic title in Reno, Nevada earlier this week. She poured in 34 points in the opening 86-84 thriller against Nevada-Reno and added 22 in the championship game with U.S. International. She added 15 rebounds while being named the tournament MVP.

But the refreshing, slim 6'1" 146-pounder is quick to point out it takes five players and those off the bench to win a ball game.

Leonard is not new to the limelight. They restricted her No. 30 at Bonnabel High in Metairie. She scored 1,772

112-9 in her four years and claimed a state title, a runnersup bid, semi-finalists spot another and a quarterfinalist showing. Now the two-time all-state MVP, two-time all-state selection, four-time all-district, Metro and City MVP and twice Converse All-American is learning the moves off the court as well.

You have to be serious with the books," said Leonard. 'The key to successful classroom work is time.'

"The away games are hard on athletes because they can't give enough time to studies. It's not as easy as I thought it would be and I've had to adjust, learning to budget time as well as money wisely. That's been the biggest change, besides the classes. High school wasn't as difficult."

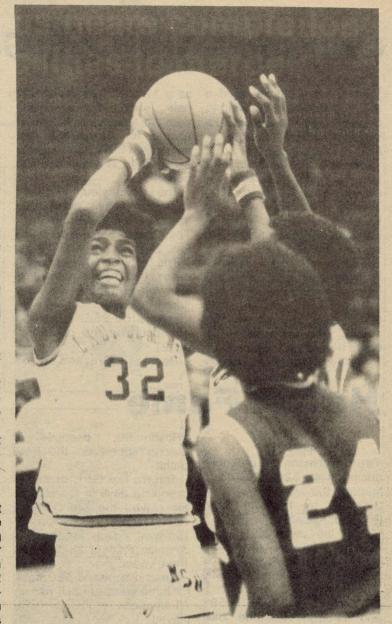
That has been the hardest part this season, not the opposition. Her 22.5 scoring average is tops in the Gulf Star Conference, she is second in field goal percentage at 62 percent and fifth in rebounding. She leads the NSU team in rebounding with 8.8 boards per game. Leonard is part of a team that leads the nation in scoring, averaging 92-plus points per game.

"I didn't think I'd be doing as well because I'm only a freshman and have alot to learn." she said. It's nice to hear that comment in sincerity when most athletes often don't believe but say it anyway because it looks good for their image.

Junior guard Lonnie Banks had as much a hand in Leonard coming to Northwestern as head Coach Pat "Lonnie is from Pierson. around my area back home (New Orleans) and she said the whole campus is relaxed and friendly. She's right. The friendliness of everyone attracted me to the school. Besides, Lonnie really liked Coach Pierson. She's a good coach. I think highly of her and Coach (James) Smith.'

While Banks helped to get her to NSU, Leonard credits teammate Val Williams with the biggest influence during games. Williams, a six foot junior from Colfax often calms the freshman down before big games, telling her to "play her

Amazing enough, the graceful Leonard wasn't interested in basketball until the eighth grade. "I was a tomboy early on," she said. "I played



Gussie puts it up

Freshman Gussie Leonard leads the Gulf Star Conference in total points, and has been a major factor in the Lady Demons' current 13-3 record. Leonard is a two-time AAAA all-state MVP and Converse All-American from Metairie's Bonnabel High.

football until my younger brother, Irvin dragged me along to play one-on-one with him. I've liked it ever since and watch it as often as I can on television."

How can NSU keep win-ning? "Hardwork at practice and at the games, Coach Pierson expects that of you." says Leonard. "I want to shape up my defense before the year is over. Everyone is good in college. Few players are intimidated.

"We are a quick club and can fill it up in a hurry," said Leonard. "Everyone on our team can score. You can't just shut one or two off and shut us

But Gussie has changed in one respect, mom. Don't buy her that group "Nucleus" cassette tape. "I like Prince now. A lot of people like his music at school.

But he doesn't shoot as well

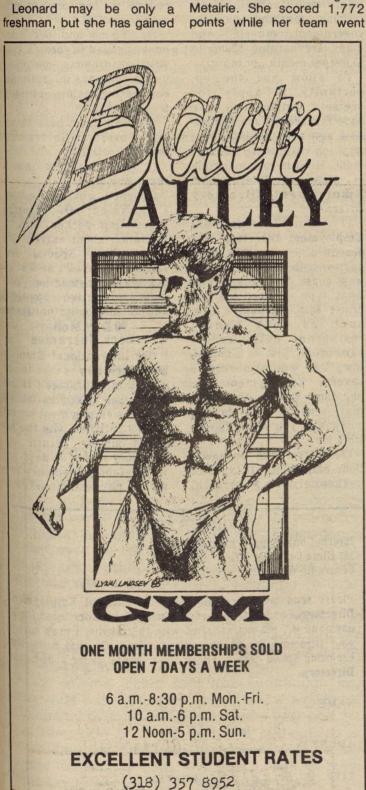
Intramural spring schedule announced

The intramural office opened its doors last week to get ready for the new semester. Intramural Director Diana 'Tootie" Cary has a long list of activities planned for this

According to Cary, there are over 25 scheduled events for students to take part in this spring. One-on-one basketball, the first event of the year, was held last Tuesday.

Also held last week was men's bowling on Monday. Women's bowling will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Country Lanes bowling alley.

A basketball officials clinic will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Intramural Building, and a team captains meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m.



Grayson leads Lady Demons past Sam Houston, 97-56

The Lady Demons used a strong second half showing to outclass Sam Houston State's Ladykats, 97-56, on Saturday night.

With a 41-31 halftime lead, the Lady Demons came out smoking in the second half. Thanks in large part to Linda Grayson, who scored 19 of her game high 23 points in the second period.

NSU played solidly throughout most of the game. Every member of the team scored for the second consecutive game. It was also the second in a row for ladies to score 97 points.

Norhtwestern had as much

as a 17-point lead in the first half when Sandy Pugh grabbed a rebound and put it back up for two points to give her team a 29-12 spread with 6:59 left in the opening period.

The Ladykats cut the margin to six with just over three minutes before intermission. The final halftime margin being ten.

The Lady Demons poured it on in the last 20 minutes, shooting 58 percent from the floor and outscoring the Ladykats 56-25. NSU also outrebounded the opposition 46-27.

Besides Grayson's 23

points, the Lady Demons got help from Lonnie Banks with 20 and Gussie Leonard with 10. Grayson also paced all players with 15 rebounds.

NSU bettered its record to 12-3 with its fourth consecutive win and eighth in the last nine starts.

The Lady Demons have scored at least 90 points in six games and possess the nation's second highest-scoring offense in women's basketball with an 87.7 point-per-game average.

The Lady Demons boast a very balanced scoring attack with all five starters averaging in double figures. Freshmar

standout, Leonard paces the squad with a 19.3 average, followed by Grayson's 18.7.

Banks is next on the team at 11.4. Annie Harris and Teressa Thomas round out the

top five with averages of 10.9 and 10.7 respectively.

The Lady Demons played Monday night and will play again Thursday and Saturday nights, both at home.

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Hall of Fame

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1985, Robinson will probably attain win no. 324 at GSU and surpass the NCAA record of 323 set by the late Bear Bryant of Alabama.

Over the years, over 200 Grambling players have entered a pro football league.

Creed was the state's amateur women's golf champ in 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1961. Her lone loss came in the 1960 finals. The native of Alexandria now is a club pro at a Sulphur country club.

Garr spent 11 years in the majors with the Braves, White Sox, and Angels. He led the NL in batting with a .353 average, and is nicknamed the

"Roadrunner" because of blazing speed on the base paths.

Brown, like Garr, spent his collegiate days at Grambling. He played the Broncos and Raiders and has been an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Raiders for the past three years.

Casanova. an All-SEC back for three years at LSU, was an All-American in 1971. He played for six years with Cincinatti, and still ranks high in Bengal record books - both LSU's and Cincy's.

Gordy was a member of the LSU's famed five-man national championship track team in 1933. His 14-foot pole vault enabled the Tigers to win the title.



Living Legend

Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling is just four wins shy of passing Bear Bryant of Alabama in becoming the all-time winningest football coach. This year, he was selected to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

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Time for a change

To begin the spring semester, word number eleven from the Demon Dictionary:

Basketball - a sport at Northwestern that has, over the years, declined in support, prestige, and number of wins.

Since basketball season began several weeks ago, there has been much campus talk about the progress of the NSU teams. The Lady Demons' success has excited most students. The men, on the other hand...

The men's program has had just one winning season since 1976-77. In the seven seasons since then, the Demons are 69-121. And this year promises to be one of the worst ever, recordwise. As of press time on Sunday, the team stood at 2-16. Admittedly, NSU has faced a difficult schedule thus far, facing Top Ten teams SMU, Louisiana Tech, and Oklahoma. But five Demon losses were by 25 points or more. A Division I school should be more competitive than that.

There is little public relations or promotions surrounding the basketball programs - men and women. Maybe that's one reason our home crowds are so small this year.

And like everything else, the program needs more student support. But it's hard to support a team that doesn't support the University. As many students are aware of, several members of the men's team were allegedly involved in a vandalism incident in Varnado Hall over the semester break. Damage done to the building was slight, and the housing office offered to move the men's team to Rapides, instead of the customary expulsion from residence halls.

Instead, several phone calls were made to Shreveport newspapers, threating a Northwestern boycott of the upcoming Oklahoma game if the team was forced to change dorms.

The childish behavior of one or more team members not only was embarassing to the athletic department, it was a disgrace to anyone associated with this University. Of course, it was not the entire team; it was just one or a few. Nevertheless, the Shreveport Times found it 'cute' enough to mention on the front page of the sports section. The positive mage conveyed by the Demon Dynamite promotion and the success of the football team was damaged, if not destroyed, by the threatened "boycott."

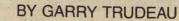
As a major sport, the men's basketball team is vital the success or failure of Northwestern athletics. Therefore, changes must be made. Now.

It is obvious that the program is getting nowhere. In private business, a company with a track record like that of Demon basketball would be looking for a new boss. And that's what must happen here.

Coach Wayne Yates said midway through last season that if the Demons did not show significant mprovement over the 6-22 record of a year ago, he would step down. Since Gulf Star competition is weaker than our early schedule, it will not be im-Possible to match or better last year's mark, or even win the conference. Should that happen, will it be a significant improvement? No.

Next year's Demon players and staff must pick up the pieces and rebuild a program that has been at the bottom for far too long.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

My full name is Randolf Burt Fritz, but please feel free to call me Randy. It is my interest that I be able to reach out and be able to respond to as many as possible whether student or staff.

I am now 30 years old. I was born on April 13, 1954, in West Germany. I graduated from the University of Bonn (West Germany) on June 17, 1977. I hold a bachelor's degree in both Adult and Child Psychology, an arts degree in Human Behavior, and I speak three languages fluently. I have been in the United States since November, 1977. I came to the United States to live, work and to study.

The education I received was more than I had expected and had ever asked for. I am a bold, open, honest and straight forward man. I do not play games, so I would like everyone to know that I am in the prison system at Buena Vista, Colorado. The reason is not a pretty story, but an honest one. The reason I am in the system is because I shot a guy who beat and raped a 19-year-old woman. No, I did not kill him; he is very much alive. I am not in any way sorry for why I am in prison, only that I am in

If there is anyone out there who would like to be an honest friend to someone who is a long way from home, then please feel free to write. If you have any questions, please feel free to ask them. All letters will be answered as they are received.

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The GSC-leading Lady Demons have two games on tap this week in the friendly confines of Prather Coliseum. On Thursday the ladies face Alcorn State, one of only two teams to beat NSU this season. A Gulf Star contest



with Stephen F. Austin follows on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30, and admittance is by ID.

Demon Connection, the annual high school visitation day, will be held on campus next Wednesday. Visiting students from high schools in a tri-state area will be treated to many activities in most campus areas. For more information, dial 357-5240.

A "Winter Wonderland" party is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Student Body nightclub. The event is sponsored as a fundraiser for Sigma Kappa sorority.



Three art exhibitions continue at the New Orleans Museum of Art, housed at City Park

in the crescent city. They are "New Orleans Collects Paperweights", "Painting in the Old South", and "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures." All run through Sunday. Admission is charged.

Panhellenic open rush for women interested in joining a sorority this spring will be held beginning this week. Sigma Kappa will host parties on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and on Thursday at 8 p.m. Phi Mu parties are set for Tuesday at 8 p.m. and an open house next Tuesday. Alpha Kappa Alpha spring rush will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union 321. Delta Zeta's spring party will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa will hold all parties at their respective lodges on Greek Hill.

The Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be given on Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Kyser 303, 305, 307, and 309. For more information, call the College of Graduate Studies and Research at 357-5851.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will feature career workshops next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5-6, in Union 321. The times are 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call the Placement office at 357-5621.

"Take me out to the ball game" is the theme of Friday's fundraiser at the Student Body, which is being sponsored by the Demon Bat Girls. As usual, doors open at 9 p.m.

A **chili supper** will be served Wednesday at 4 p.m. for \$2.00 at the Wesley Foundation, 520 College Avenue. Chili, crackers, dessert, and tea will be on the menu, and takeouts will be available.

Movies at the Parkway Cinema on Keyser Avenue this week are Micki and Maude, Runaway, Falling in Love, and Tomboy. Call the theatre at 352-5109 for show times.

A weight control group will meet for ten Wednesdays during the spring semester, beginning this week. The group will be led by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, director of the University Counseling Center. For information, call the Center at 357-5901.

SGA meets on Monday at 6 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the Union.

Noteworthy

Let us know what your group or organization is planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



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The A.A. Fredericks Center's Orville Hanchey Gallery is currently featuring the **University of New Mexico Print Show** through next Friday. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The motion picture **An American Werewolf in London**, starring David Naughton (of **Makin**' It fame) and featuring excellent special effects, will be shown in the Kyser Hall Auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. The movie is free to students with ID, and is sponsored by the SAB.

Flutist Timothy Malosh will be presented in concert on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center. He will be presented as part of the Artist Series. Students will be admitted with ID.



Singer James Hersch will appear in Union Station on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is presented by the Student Activities Board.

Northwestern's 49th annual **High School Speech Tournament** will be held on Friday in the A.A. Fredericks Center. Several hundred high school students from around Louisiana are expected to attend. For more information, call 357-6196.

Camelot director Ray Schexnider will hold auditions on Monday for the role of Guenevere. This actress will play opposite a professional actor from New York, who will portray King Arthur. For more information, call 357-6196.

The dedication of the Biological Sciences Building as Rene J. Bienvenu Hall is set for next Friday at the building. The program begins at 2 p.m., and nearly 1,000 local and state officials have been invited to attend the ceremonies. Students are welcome to attend.

There will be an organizational meeting of the **DPMA (NSU computer club)** next Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Bldg. Following this meeting, Apple Inc. will demonstrate the Macintosh personal computer at 7 p.m. in Union 320. Also, at 1 p.m. on the same day, Apple will have a Macintosh demonstration in the Computer Center. All interested parties are invited to attend.



The Demon basketball squad is on the road for two games this week. On Wednesday, NSU faces Southern University at the Clark Activity Center on SU's north Baton Rouge campus at 7:30. The Demons then travel to San Marcos, TX, for a Gulf Star contest with Southwest Texas on Saturday.

Innsbruck, Austria is the site of the University of New Orleans' 10th annual international summer school this year. Former senator and presidential candidate George McGovern will join the UNO-Innsbruck faculty this summer. For information, dial (504) 286-7116.

The Shreveport Symphony on Thursday wioll present the second of three "Discovery" concerts. Music by Verese, Mozart, Phillip Glass, Francaix, and Beethoven is included. Admission is charged. Call 869-2559 for more information.

There is plenty of Intramural action on campus this week, beginning with Womens' Bowling at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union games area. On Thursday a basketball team captains meeting is set for 5 p.m. in the Intramural Building. The



basketball jamboree begins Friday at 4 p.m. in either the IM or P.E. Majors Building. The season begins at 7 p.m. Monday, in either building, and continues Tuesday. IM Monopoly will be held from 4-6 p.m. next Wednesday in the Union second floor lobby.

For more information, call 357-5461.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet in Union 240 at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Mikado** opens 8 p.m. Friday at Shreveport's Performing Arts Center. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m. Admission is charged, and call 869-1164 for information

Published articles and reviews by members of the University faculty are currently on display at the media and serials division of the Watson Library.

The Louisiana Music Educators Association District II High School Honor Choir concerts will be held on Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is free, and times of performances can be obtained by calling 357-4522.

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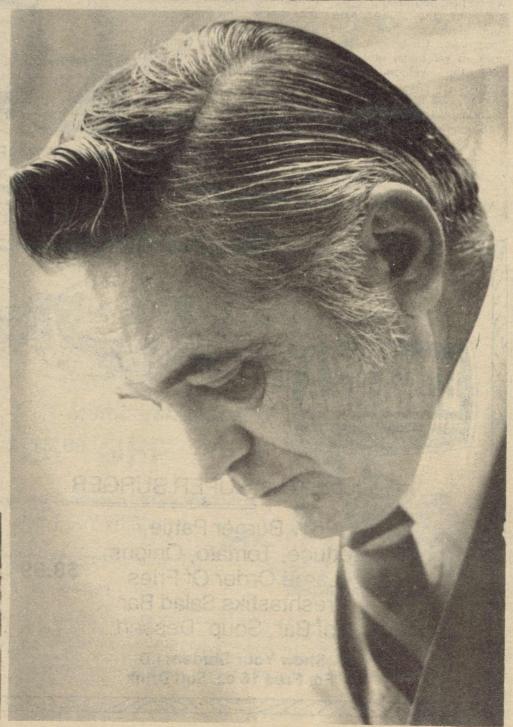
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Hundreds expected for Demon Connection

Demon Connection, the University's annual visitation day for high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state, will be conducted Wednesday on campus.

Scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., the program features campus tours, meetings with faculty, information on academic programs, and sessions on financial aid, choosing a major,

opportunity to attend a general information session, one special interest session, and one program on an academic major," said Hernandez, who expects a number of high school students to participate in Demon Connection activities.

Visiting students will eat lunch in the Union Junction cafeteria from 12-1 p.m. Also at that time, campus tours will

BULLETIN:

As Current Sauce went to press Tuesday morning, the date of Demon Connection was moved to Feb. 14, next Thursday.

career outlooks, and campus organizations.

Tony Hernandez, program coordinator, said registration will be held beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. The program will begin at 9:15, with the welcome convocation. At 10 a.m., students will then depart for departmental programs.

'Students will have the

depart from the University Bookstore.

During any free time, students may sit in on a variety of selected college classes.

At 1 p.m., the Entertainers will perform in concert, back in the A.A. Fredericks Center. After closing comments, the program officially ends at 2 p.m.

Additional information on Demon Connection is available by calling 357-5240.

The Unknown Fan

Under this mask, or bag, lies freshman Edd Lee, a devoted basketball fan. During Demon and Lady Demon contests, Lee frequently dons his bag to disagree with the referee. So what's new?

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Potpourri Editorship Available

Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the *Potpourri* should file a "notice of intention" by noon, Feb. 15, 1985. Notices should be picked up and returned to Jerry Pierce, Chairman of the Student Media Board, at Prather Coliseum 103A.

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Included in the "notice of intention" should be the names of proposed key staff members.

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On the Cover

On Friday, Northwester will honor former Presiden Rene J. Bienvenu by renaming the Biologica Sciences Building for him. The late University president ranks as one of the great men in NSUs century of education, and is remembered well by many current students and star members alike.

On page nine, a brief loo at the man and the ceremonies that will involve the renaming of the building.



Last week, Govern Edwards verbally committed the state to purchase a share of the Netherland Corleans Saints. Find out of page 15 what Editor John Ramsey thinks about that

Lisa Williams looks at n four years at Northwest in a page 15 editorial.

The Lady Dembasketball team crush Southwest Texas a Alcorn State last week move to 15-3 on the year See page 13.

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Getting a facelift...

The Old President's Home will be renovated within the next few weeks to house the Northwestern Alumni Office. The project should be complete by the summer, when the Alumni Office will move to the building from the A.A. Fredericks Center.

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Thirty 'Camelot' Roles To Be Filled This Week

Open auditions to fill more than 30 adult roles in *Camelot*, the Lerner and Loewe musical which is being staged this spring will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday.

The auditions are scheduled each day from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center

Ray Schexnider, associate professor of theatre is directing the musical, which will be presented April 25-27, in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Schexnider said audition applicants should come prepared with a two-minute monologue and song with sheet music for the accompanist.

Major roles in *Camelot*, the last of the famous Lerner and Loewe musicals, include King Arthur, Merlyn, Guenvere, Lancelot, Pellinore, and Mordred.

A special audition session was held on Monday, to complete the search for an experienced actress and singer to play the part of Guenevere. Playing opposite the leading lady will be an experienced actor and singer who is coming to Natchitoches from New York to portray King Arthur

Significant supporting roles are Sir Dinadan, Sir Lionel, and

Sir Sagramore, while other supporting roles are Nimue, Pages, Dap, Clarius, Lady Anne, A Lady, Herald, Lady Catherine, Sir Ozanna, Sir Gwilliam, Morgan Le Fey, and Tom.

"We have about 35 roles available, all for adults," said Schexnider. "These include the major and supporting speaking roles, chorus members, and dancers."

According to Schexnider, who will begin rehearsals in early March, the bulk of the musical's dialogue is carried by King Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot, Pellinore, and Mordred.

Based on T H. White's best-selling novel recounting the legend with 20th century wit and grace, called *The Once and Future King*, the musical represents the re-telling of the oft-told tale of the medieval King Arthur and his Knightjs of the Round Table and the Queen Guenvere who changed the table's shape to a triangle.

The musical comedy version that Lerner made from the novel made a highly successful run of 25 months on Broadway and a remarkably trimphant tour of the principal cities of America.

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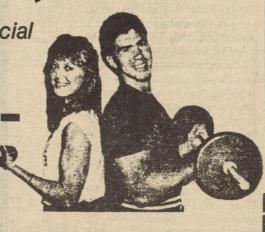
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Hypnotist, Professor Highlight LA Academy

Nationally-known lecturers James Randi and Dr. Harold J. Morowitz, will be the keynote speakers for the Louisiana Academy of Sciences 59th annual meeting this Thursday through Saturday.

Randi, a professional magician who has taken to uncloaking fraud and delusion among practitioners of pseudo-science and ESP-psychic phenomena, and Morowitz, a Yale professor of molecular biophysics and biochemistry who is an authority on creationism, are scheduled to address academy members and the general public Friday in the Fine Arts Auditiorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Science and the Chimera," based on the relationship of science to an illusion or fabrication of the mind, will be the topic of Randi's presentation at 10 a.m. Morowitz will discuss "Life and the Laws of Physics" during his lecture at 11 a.m.

The appearances of Randi and Morowitz at the meeting

Sculpture Exhibit On Display

An exhibit of small sculptures and drawings from Tri-State Sculptors is on display through Friday in the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The exhibit, which features the works of 30 artists from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Art Department's new small gallery, located in A.A. Fredericks Center 206.

Art Department chairman Dr. Billy Bryant said works in the exhibit range from mechanical objects to welded and cast metals, carved wood and mixed media. "They also range from the totally abstract to the figurative works," said Bryant.

Each of the drawings in the show represents a two-dimensional interpretation of the sculptures and were created by one of the featured artists

This is the first exhibit scheduled for the Art Department's small gallery. "We have renovated our office area so that it could double as a small gallery." said Bryant:

of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences are being sponsored by Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series. The programs are open to the public without admission charge.

Some of Randi's recent antagonists include Tamara Rand, who claims to have predicted the shooting of President Reagan; and Uri Geller, who claims to bend keys and fix watches with his brain waves.

The professional magician, who is a founder and fellow of

the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, contends that "never has a properly conducted scientific experiment proved paranormal powers of any kind exist."

Since 1965, Randi has offered a \$10,000 reward "to any person or group that can perform one paranormal feat of any kind under the proper observing conditions." He says the prize money "was never safer," because none of over 600 applicants for the

prize money have succeeded.

Randi is the author of several books including "Film-Flam! The Truth about Unicorns, Parapsychology and Other Delusions" and "The Magic of Uri Geller." He was a Regent's Lecturer at UCLA, and has performed at the White House. He has been featured in *People* and is on the editorial board of the Skeptical Inquirer.

Morowitz, whose topic for the academy meeting is related to the laws on creationism, was one of the expert witnesses used in the creationism trial in Arkans and is being considered as witness should the mate come to trial in Louisiana.

The Yale professor is spent much effort in communicating an understander of science to the general public. This is exemplified some of his numerous boot including "Life and the Physical Sciences," "Life the Planet Earth" and "The Wine of Life and Other Esseet on Societies, Energy and Living Things."



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"I feel really good about a lot of things..."

Sam Smith: Everything's right where it should be

The spring semester is but three weeks old, and has already faced some very unpleasant weather. But Sam Arkans Smith, director of student services, is very happy with the way things are going.

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"I feel really good about a lot of things, especially the in con heating situation," said Smith. The crew at the physical plant has been doing a great job. We're not without problems, of course, but by and large we're doing fine." He added "so far this year we haven't had any entire buildings er Essa without heat.'

"Everything seems to be right where it should be; it's been the smoothest opening that we've had in my three years here," said Smith.

Smith added that Northwestern students living on campus seem to be more serious about academics.

"Our students are more serious than last year This or three years now," he commented

Smith and his staff have been keeping busy with the routine maintenance of the "We've been

painting several rooms in Rapides and will soon repaint Iberville (dining hall)," he said. 'It won't be that same blue color, but instead it will be painted purple.

One of Smith's goals is to make residential life more appealing to students, not just for a dorm to be a place to sleep. In keeping with this has been coming along for two idea, Iberville Dining Hall will host it's first special next Wednesday, when the cafeteria will celebrate Mardi Gras. Food, decorations, and party favors will highlight the day

On-campus enrollment is 'about the same as last spring," said Smith. "The dorm count always drops from fall to spring, but it is usually proportionate to the

"Our students are more serious than they last year. This has been coming along for two or three years now."

"...it's been the smoothest opening that we've had in my three years here."

-Sam Smith

University's enrollment decrease during spring

He said that the number of meal ticket purchases were about the same as last spring. He added that Professional Food Management's assistant regional manager, Harry McDougald, has taken over

PFM at Northwestern

"Harry has over 25 years experience in the food service, and has worked at schools like Wake Forest and North Carolina State," said Smith. "He's very versatile: he cooks and mops but he's also a coat-and-tie man," he added

Smith also commented that "the SGA loan fund is in good financial shape, and the infirmary says everyone's healthy. I look forward to this being a good semester. I'm really positive about it.'

Residence hall figures released from the Housing Office list 1,037 students living on campus. A breakdown by dorm wing follows.

East Rapides, 135; East Sabine, 47; East Varnado, 95; Louisiana, 97; North Natchitoches, 82; North Sabine, 70; South Natchitoches, 95; South Rapides, 152; South Sabine, 48; Warrington Place, 83; West Rapides, 0 (closed this semester); West Sabine, 47; and West Varnado, 86.





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Says NSU Dean:

Louisiana lacking in scientific talent L

There is an immediate need in Louisiana to produce a pool of scientific talent which will generate maximum utilization of the state's natural resources, says Dr. Edward the number of graduates in Graham, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

"If you look at this state as a whole," said Graham, "we are the richest state in the nation in terms of natural resources per capita, but we have never had the scientific pool to make full use of it for our residents.

He added "When Standard Oil comes in and takes the oil, we are the supplier of the raw materials, but they put their research lab in the Northeast, up in New Jersey, because that's where the pool of scientific talent is.'

'We have never really, as a state, developed our own basis for a science industry,' said Graham, who taught chemistry for eight years at UCLA before moving to Northwestern. "I think we are beginning to hurt for that reason. I think we need to encourage the development of good universities, because other states that have a good, strong science base have

Because his educational and research backgrounds are in chemistry. Graham - a former visiting professor and scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Oak Ridge

National Laboratory and the University of California at Berkeley - is becoming more concerned that Louisiana universities are not producing chemistry that the state needs

"We have never really developed our own basis for a science industry. I think for that reason we are beginning to hurt."

-Dean Edward Graham

to develop a strong science base to benefit its people

Graham cited two universities with enrollments of about 30,000 each - LSU-Baton Rouge and UCLA. He said LSU graduated 15

students with bachelors degrees and nine with doctorates in chemistry during the last academic year, while UCLA graduated 150

students in chemistry.
"The difference there is striking," said Graham, who received his doctorate from California-Berkeley. "You can sum up all of the chemistry graduates at all the state universities, and they don't equal that of some small liberal arts schools in the Northeast."

As president of the Louisiana Academy Sciences, which will hold its 59th annual meeting Thursday through Saturday on campus, Graham and the state's other scientists from universities and industry have been trying to improve the situation in Louisiana

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and Career Fashions

"We have tried to get in-volved in a number of things, maybe some which people believe are none of our business, but they are," said Graham. "Last year at the Academy meeting, resolutions were made to get involvement of the disciplines in the certification of teachers, in trying to set what the stan-

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"Ordered - Not In" adorned 36 empty bookshelf spaces in the bookstore a week after classes had started. They ranged from English 99 and 100 to Home Economics 408.

There are hundreds of students unhappy with this situation. Michelle Gilbreth, junior, said, "Out of the six books that I needed this semester, three were not in the bookstore at the beginning of the semester.

Gary Crawford, a senior said, "All my books came in on time this semester, but during the past five years I've had to wait two to three weeks, several times, for my books to come in."

There are also several professors unhappy because they do not have books to leach with. Mike Moore, an instructor in the department of accounting and computer information systems, has laught at the University of Houston and the Florida Institute of Technology. He said, "I have never taught a course at any other university where the book was not in the bookstore at the beginning of class." He said that was not the case here.

The manager of the bookstore, Darlene Rachal, said that this was a normal semester as far as the number of books that were "Ordered - Not In."

When asked why some of the books did not arrive on time she said, "It's the 'what ifs' that get you." She then Baumgardner has told her that summer terms S/T Request will be ready in three or four weeks (late February).

She said after she reviews the S/T Request, it will be sent to the "Faculty Heads" for verification. Then she should receive it back around March 11 and have the orders ready

March 15 and April 1

It requires eight weeks from the time the publisher receives the order until the books arrive. So, she said, the latest the order could leave Sibley's office, and the books still get here on time, would be around the first of April.

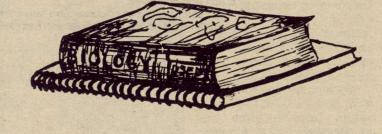
She said, "so you can see how the 'what ifs' kill you and she listed some: What if Dr. Baumgardner is late with the finanlized S/T Request; What if the "Faculty Heads" are slow with their verification; What if after it leaves her office, it is slowed down on its way to Sibley's office; And what if the publisher fouls up and sends the wrong book, or not enough books, or the books are destroyed in shipping. She said the 'what ifs' go on and on.

"The thing that would help me the most to get the books in on time," she said, "would be to receive the S/T Request overpriced and they are overpriced because the bookstores are willing to pay the price and pass it on to the student. They should negotiate with the publisher on the prices."

When asked what the markup on the textbooks was. Rachal said she would rather not say. She said the person who could answer that question would be her boss. Sam Smith, director of student services.

When Smith was asked what the markup was, he said that he did not know. But he did say that "It's (the bookstore) like a business, so there has to be some profit." He also said, "Our problems (at the bookstore) are not unique in comparison to other colleges and universities."

Later Rachal was told what Smith said about the markup. Again she refused to say what it was. She said it was not

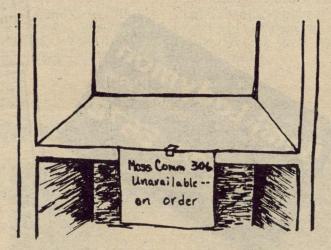


explained the book ordering process, using the upcoming summer term as an example.

She said the process starts with Dr. Baumgardner, the Registrar. He has to finalize the Schedule/Textbook Request before she can order any books because she uses that to tell her which books to order because she uses that to tell her which books to order. Dr.

by March 15.

Then she will send the finalized verified S/T Request, which list the books to be ordered, to Dr. Fred Bosarge, Dean of Students. From there it will go to the Controllers Office for verification of funds. Finally it will go to the purchasing agent, Sylvan Sibley, who will put the order in the mail. This she said should occur sometime between



for the upcoming semester earlier than I have been."

Another complaint that some students have with the bookstore is the prices. Vicki Branham, a transfer student thought the prices at the bookstore were too high.

At the University of New Orleans there were several bookstores off campus where we could buy books. I think that if this bookstore had some competition the prices would be lower."

Professor Moore also had some comments on the prices of textbooks. "Textbooks are

public information because the bookstore was not only a service organization, but a business as well, that had to make a profit.

Dr. Bearden, from the education department, who has been teaching on this campus for 19 years, had this to say. "The present manager is coopertive in trying to secure books and issue them." However, "Something seems to be wrong with the system and it's a shame that the students are (the ones) penalized..."

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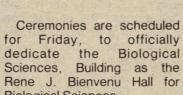
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Cover Story

Bienvenu Hall dedication Set for 2 p.m. on Friday



The dedication program will begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the building, which opened in the fall of 1970 while Bienvenu was serving as dean of the College of Science and Technology.

Biological Sciences.

Nearly 1,000 elected local and state officials, former students and colleagues of Bienvenu and other individuals are being extended invitations to join the general public for the ceremonies.

One of the speakers, who has been asked to give his personal and professional comments, is former NSU president Dr. John Barkate, who now serves as associate

director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans. He previously was director of microbiology research and assistant director of central research for Ralston-Purina in St.Louis, Mo.

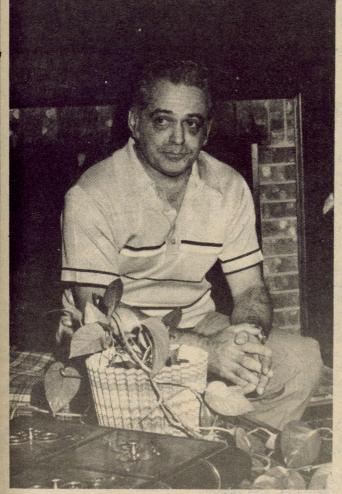
Immediately following the dedication program at 3 p.m. will be the Bienvenu Hall Dedicatory Symposium, featuring scientific research presentations by microbiologists who have known or have been acquainted with Bienvenu, a nationally-known scientific researcher and writer himself before becoming president of Northwestern in 1978.

The symposium is scheduled under the microbilogy section of the 59th annual meeting of the

Louisiana Academy of Sciences, which will be conducted on campus, Thursday through Saturday.

Of the Louisiana Board of Trustees decision to name the Biological Sciences Building in honor of Bienvenu, who died in 1983, president Dr. Joseph J. Orze said, "It is an honor justly earned by Rene and but a small token of the esteem in which he was held by his collegues at the University."

Bienvenu was a faculty member and administrator at Northwestern for 27 years before becoming the institution's 14th president. One month before his death, he was named president emeritus of NSU in recognition of his 32 years of service to the school and his five years as chief administrator.



Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu

NSU a part of Bienvenu's life for over 30 years

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu Jr., dedicated more than 30 years of his life to the University as a teacher, department chairman, dean and president, and his positive influence is still felt at the institution which he loved so deeply.

President from 1978 until his retirement in 1982, Bienvenu joined the science faculty in 1950 and served Northwestern continually for over three decades except for a brief period in 1977 when he was assistant dean of the School of Allied Health at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport.

Before becoming chief administrator at the University, Bienvenu had served as chairman of the Department of Microbiology for seven years and as dean of the College of Science an Technology for 10 years.

A native of Colfax, Bienvenu received bachelor and master's degree's from LSU, and he earned the doctorate in microbiology from the University of Texas. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell and the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies and was a visiting professor at Texas.

Bienvenu served as a microbiologist at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport and as a chemist for Leland Hamner Company in Houston before joined the Northwestern faculty.

Named after his retirement as President Emeritus of Northwestern, Dr. Bienvenu guided the University through a period of significant achievement. He worked to obtain funding for a new nursing school facility and for the most outstanding educational fine arts complex in Louisiana, the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The Microbiology Department which he

developed and nurtured was cited for excellence by the Board of Regents, underscoring a brilliant career as a scientist which included meaningful research and extensive publications.

Of his numerous accomplishments and capabilities, Bienvenu was perhaps proudest of his rapport with students. Young people admired and respected him as a teacher, administrator and scientist, and he had a beneficial impact on hundreds who became successful researchers, teachers and writers.

It is appropriate that Bienvenu's memory and outstanding service are perpetuated through a life sciences scholarship fund that will continue to provide assistance to deserving students and now through the dedication of an outstanding science and educational facility that will bear the name of a giant in Northwestern's 100-year history.

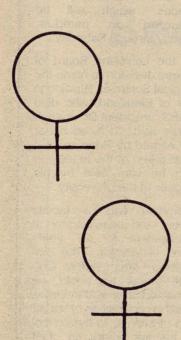


Dr. Bienvenu

At left is the Biological Sciences Building, which will be renamed Bienvenu Hall on Friday.

Close-Up

Nebraska paper faces roommate controversy



When does preference become prejudice? That was the question facing the University of Nebraska at Lincoln student newspaper and Publications Board last month. The answer may ultimately come in a court of law.

The controversy began when the *Daily Nebraskan* refused to run an ad, submitted by two women, seeking a lesbian roommate. The two women complained to the paper's Publication Board

Lincoln's housing code allows roommate ads, by people with four or fewer roommates, to include preferences of any kind.

The Publication Board rewrote the newspaper's ad policy to the complaint. It now expressly prohibits ads from discriminating on the basis of "sex and sexual orientation." The board, however, also decided to allow advertisers seeking roommates to specify a gender preference. So people placing ads can request a male or female roommate, but not specify sexual preference.

Chris Welsch, Daily Nebraskan editor, believes the two changes contradict each other and are "probably in violation of the First Amendment." The board is, says Welsch, allowing ads to discriminate on the basis on gender, but not on the basis of sexual preference. "I thought that was really funny," he says. "I was hoping the issue would come to litigation so it would be settles because the board just stepped around it."

He may get his wish. The two women who filed the original complaint have told Welsch that they will ask the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union's help in pursuing the issue in court. Both the NCLU and Mark Abrams, of the Student Press Law Center in Washington DC, have indicated the present policy may be illegal

Because the purpose of running a roommate ad is to find compatible living partners, "roommate ads are a farce without expression of preferences," says Welsch. He favors a compromise: Allow those placing roommate ads to include a self-description. Welsch says the gay community and the UNL women's department would back such a policy. The pub board rejected it, however, believing that describing one's self as homosexual is the same as asking for a gay roommate and therefore discriminatory against heterosexuals.

The furor over the ad policy has raised another, larger controversy: legal control of the *Daily Nebraskan*. Welsch believes the present policy statement of the newspaper gives the editor sole control of, and responsibility for, the contents of the newspaper. The board is a governmental entity by virtue of its beging an arm of the UNL administration, he says, and, therefore prohibited by the First Amendment from controlling the paper.

Welsch agreed to abide by the board's decisions until the issue is resolved.



THE GEORGIA COLLEGE NEWSPAPER tried to enter a beef roast in the Miss Georgia College pageant, a first-round contest for Miss America. The "entry," named Piece of Meat, was the newspaper's protest of the college's participation in a contest based on beauty, marital status, and sexual behavior

THE U. OF IOWA STUDENT SENATE is encouraging campus programmers not to book entertainers who have performed in South Africa. The senate passed resolution endorsing a 1983 United Nations boycott of performers, such as Barry Manilow, Kenny Rogers, and the Beach Boys, who have played for segregated audiences in South Africa. The final decision on campus concerts is up to two separate programming boards.

A NOOSE LEFT HANGING in the Black Student Union at the U. of Southern California was intended "as a form of political education to motivate the BSU to positive action" according to an anonymous telephone caller. The noose was accompanied by a note that "Ronald Reagan and KKK - Wake up, Nigger's, or BSU you are all thru. members said they were angry at the tactics used to convey a "positive" message.

YALE STUDENTS WANT MORE SEX, according to a non-scientific survey there. Seventy-four percent would like more sex in their lives, although 81 percent already consider themselves 'somewhat' to sexually active. At Duke U. meanwhile, a study found students think there's more sexual activity on campus than there actually is. While a majority of students thought that 60-80 percent of Duke males had engaged in intercourse, only 31 percent of the men surveyed said they'd actually had intercourse. The survey results will be used to develop counseling and information programs.

CONTROVERSY HAS **ERUPTED** at Moorhead State U. (Minnesota). After one persuaded group ministrators to remove Penthouse from the MSU bookstore, another group formed to bring it back, saying people have the right to choose their own reading material. A petition supporting the sale of Penthouse gained 400 signatures

Passing the Buck

The Associated Students at Western Oregon State College is handing out big bucks in an effort to pass the buck.

The AS "bucks" are green 5x9 cards, printed with a border similar to that of a dollar bill, which allows students to route suggestions, complaints, and requests for imformation throught the AS, to specific offices on campus. Students need only fill in the face of the card with the date and their concern, check one of the 55 boxes on the back the card to indicate where they would like the "buck" passed, and drop it in one of seven locked suggestion boxes. Optional spaces are provided for their names and telephone numbers.

Now in its third year, the "One Buck Passed" program has "been really effective for us,"

says Dave Proehl, Student Senate chairman. "Although, when we reprint the forms next time, we're going to try and give the program a more positive name."

Improved relations between students and the administration at WOSC have reduced the need for the program somewhat, Proehl says. Students feel welcome to visit the president's office and voice their concerns in person, so the need for "passing the buck" is diminished.

The program was the brainchild of WOSC Coordinator of Student Activities Romona Carnes, when she was a WOSC student and member of the Student Senate. Construction of the boxes put the initial cost of the program at about \$180, but annual reprinting of the forms is only running about \$75.



Lady Demons In Action This Week

Friday - Delta State Saturday - Nicholls State Monday - Southeastern LA

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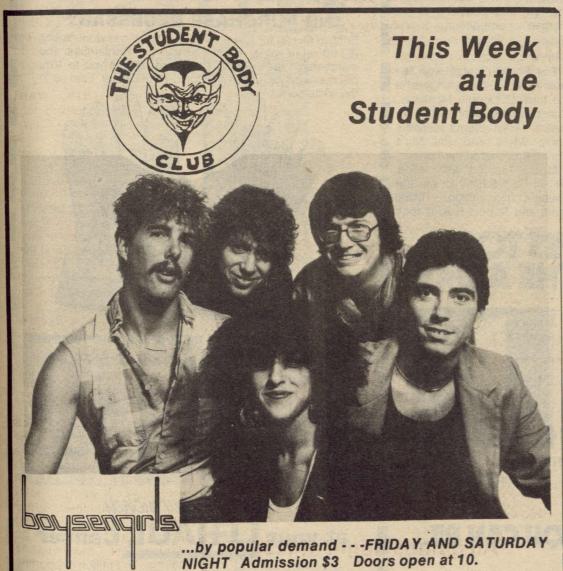
Applications are now being accepted for staff workers to assist at the NSU/National Cheerleader Association summer camp, to be held in June

Two positions are available - paid for 50 hours

RA (resident assistant) and student worker. RA's live in Sabine Hall for the three weeks of the camp, and are paid for 60 hours employment. Student workers assist during the day around their class schedule, and are paid for 50 hours.

Deadline for applying for the positions is March 1. The staff will select students for the jobs after Spring Break.

For more information, call 357-5240 or stop by the Office of Enrollment Management, on the second floor of Caspari Hall.



Professor awarded grant To study 'Cajun English'

Linguistics professor Dr. J.L. Dillard has been awarded a University Research Grant to investigate the French influence on South Louisiana English.

"Although Cajun English is informally well known and figures in many popular works," said Dr. Dillard, who is internationally-acclaimed in the field of linguistics, "it has been almost completely ignored in the professional literature of dialectology and of linguistics."

Dillard, whose books include the 1972 release of Black English, Its History and Usage in the United States, and the forthcoming Toward a Social History of American English, says the results of the investigation will be published in American Speech, a nationally-recognized scholarly periodical.

Assisting Dillard in the brief field study will be his associate investigator, Shirley Ann LeDuff, English graduate student.

"The research method," explains Dillard, "will be the simple one of eliciting fixed

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phrases which reflect the influence of Louisiana French on the English of at least one segment of the population of Southern Louisiana."

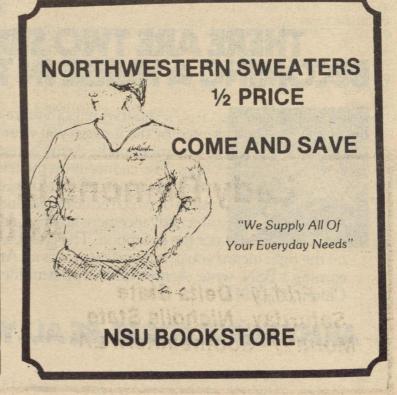
The investigation which Dillard and his associate are conducting this spring includes hours of recordings with several people from the Baton Rouge area who are known to be proficient in their use of Cajun English.

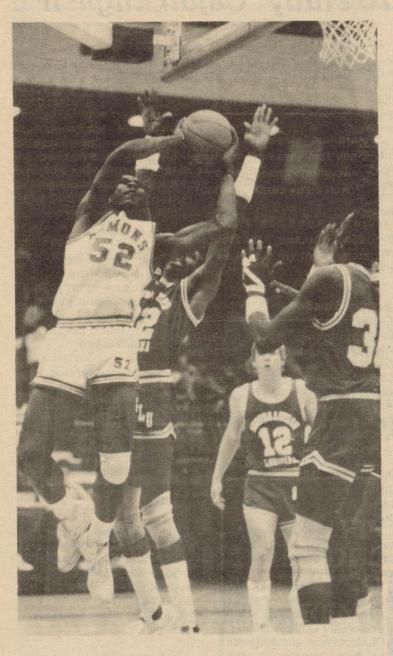
"In spite of the fact that Cajun--Acadian to the over-dignified--English is an open secret to Louisianians, there is a surprising dearth of serious work on that language variety," states Dillard.

According to the professor, previous dialect research has been directed toward the tracing of populations in the United States to their origin in England. When investigations did include people of non-British origin, the studies were based on the English of Black Americans.

"It is well known that other groups, like the Pennsylvania Germans and the Chicanos of the Southwest, speak radically nonstandard English dialects," said Dillard, "but almost no serious work has been done on them."

He added, "The same can be said for the English of the bilingual population of southern Louisiana, even in some cases where the retention of French is vestigial."





Takin' It In

Sylvester Smith drives to the basket for the Demons in last week's overtime loss to the Southeastern Lions. With the loss, NSU fell to 2-18 on the season.

The Demons have no games this week, and are in the middle of a one-and-a-half week 'vacation.'

Three IM events held, Weather cancels one

The Intramural department had a busy schedule last week, completing three events before weather forced cancellation of Friday activities

One-on-One basketball was the spring's first event. The men's division was won by Chris Carter of the Celtics. TKE's Grady Norton finished second, while independents Byron Bernard and Jeff Bailey tied for third.

Sigma Kappa's Mikki Stark was the women's champion. Marilyn Levo of Louisiana Ladies filled the runner-up spot, and third place was again a tie, this time by Phi Mu's Donna Box and Vicki Cleveland, an independent.

The Kingpins took top honors in the mens bowling tournament last week at Country Lanes. They defeated Budmen and Kappa Sigma to win the title. The Sigs finished second, while Budmen were third.

Phi Mu's two teams swept the first two positions in the women's competition. Sigma Kappa was third.

The Phi Mu's also won the women's ping pong singles, in the form of Doogie McNulty. Christi Moore finished for Tri-Sigma, while Sigma Kappa's Abby White and Phi Mu's Donna Box shared third prize.

Moore teamed with fellow Tri-Sig Patti Smiley to win the doubles competition. Mikki Stark and Rachel Heider took second for Sigma K, and Phi Mu tied Louisiana Ladies for third with Dena "Shongaloo" Haynes and Donna Box playing for Phi Mu.

Ching Yee Ming won the single's title in men's ping pong for Kingpins and Eddie McDugle took second for Budmen. Jeff Hartline of TKE and Ronney Hendricks of Kappa Alpha Psi tied for third.

In double's competition, Freddy Silva teamed with Yee Meng Chong for Kingpins for first place. McDugle and Tony Brown helped Budmen to another second place finish, while Kappa Sig's James Smith and Coy "Indiana" Gammage finished at third, tied with Hartline and Greg Geier of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In addition to this week's events (see "Noteworthy" on

page 16), the Intramural department will co-host a Valentine's party with the SAB on Feb. 14 from 7-11 p.m. in Union Station. All students are invited.

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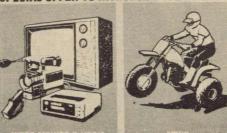
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Lady Demons look good In abuse of SWT, Alcorn

The Lady Demons played two impressive games last week, as they crushed GSCrival Southwest Texas and turned the tables on Alcorn

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Earlier this season, Alcorn scored a 101-99 win over the NSU ladies at home in Lorman, This time, the Lady Demons got revenge...and

The final was 95-65, as the Northwestern squad showed the Lady Bravettes why they were ranked in the nation's top three in scoring offense. It was the second time last week the team scored 95 points.

Earlier, on Monday night, Northwestern record by and Kristy Harris picked up

scoring 109 points against one point. hapless Southwest Texas. The Lady 'Cats managed only 61 points.

Led by freshman Gussie Leonard's 24-point performance, every player on the NSU bench scored against

Northwestern also received double-digit scoring from Teressa Thomas with 15, Linda Grayson with 13, and Lonnie Banks and Annie Harris with 10 each.

Monica Lee pitched in eight for Northwestern, while Val Williams added six and Missy Landreneau canned four. Ginger Craig and Sandy Pugh the Lady Demons tied a contributed two points each,

Against SWT, five of Coach Pat Pierson's high-powered Lady Demons scored in double figures in the 48-point wipeout of the Lady Bobcats. Grayson scored 22 points followed by Leonard with 20 and Banks' 19. Pugh and Kristy Harris each pitched in 10 points each.

Rounding out NSU scoring were Annie Harris and Lee, 8 each, and Craig, Landreneau, and Williams with four each.

The Lady Demons, 15-3 on the year, have three home games this week to wrap-up their scheduled Prather Coliseum games for this season.

The Lady Statesmen of State University Delta (Mississippi) travel to Natchitoches on Friday night to battle the ladies, and the Nicholls State Lady Colonels will visit the Coliseum on Saturday night.

Coach Pierson's squad has not met the Delta State squad yet this year, but is 0-3 in overall battles against the Mississippians. Northwestern blasted Nicholls State in Thibodaux earlier this year.

On Monday, the Lady Lions of Gulf Star rival Southeastern Louisiana will face the Lady Demons, again in the friendly confines of Prather. Like Nicholls State, SLU has already lost once this season to the Northwestern ladies.

The team travels to Cleveland, MS, next Wednesday to face the Lady Statesmen in their home

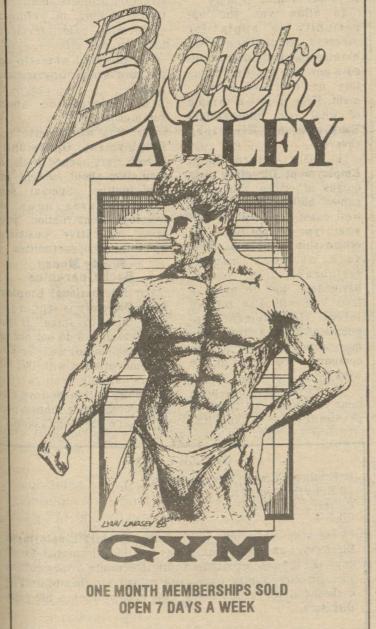
Grayson goes for two

Lady Demon Linda Grayson goes for a bucket during last week's 40-point NSU win over the Ladykats of Sam Houston

arena, the 4,000-seat Sillers and Stephen F. Austin. Coliseum

travel to GSC foes Sam weather, Houston, Southwest Texas, rescheduled for Feb. 27

Friday's home game with Following the away game at Stephen F. Austin, which was Delta State, the Lady Demons cancelled because of



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Annie Harris A Key To Lady Demon Success

by Jay Miller

Annie Harris, the Lady 130-pound package of dynamite, and the noted defensive player, got her education on the court in two different schools.

The sophomore computer science major, averaging 10.7 points per game and just under six rebounds in NSU's record-tying 13-3 start most always draws the offensive machine in the opponents dressing room.

Why? Because Natchitoches-Central Coach Mona Martin helped her with the fundamentals of defense plus some natural ability.

Mrs. Martin got me to do the fundamental things--moving the feet, blocking out, fronting and rebounding. All of them seemed to come naturally. said Harris

Consolidation procedures moved the Clarence native from state champion Natchitoches-Central after her sophomore year to Campti High School, where teamed with present teammates Linda Grayson and Sandy Pugh to help CHS drive for two consecutive state championships and in all, Harris's second and third in a

More important for Northwestern. Harris was instilled with the drive to do more than she had done her freshman and sophomore basketball seasons "I didn't work at the

games until (CHS coach) Emma Boozman got after me, admitted Harris

Boozman took the erratic shooting of Harris and changed it to the nice arc, spin and touch you can see today in Prather Coliseum. Harris has hit 70 to 142 attempts this season including a season high 19 points against Nicholls while anywhere from just inside the three poin line. "She made me concentrate on the follow through, just like in most sports, it's important," Harris. "She also told me to keep my elbow in. demanded practice and I didn't get off easy. We spent hard times practicing. She deserves a lot of credit.

As much credit as present coaches Pat Pierson and James Smith "Coach Smith you can say put the finishing touches on my shooting, commented Harris. "He is constantly reminding me about keeping the elbow in and to shoot the ballk with more wrist action rather than pushing the ball with your arm. It's more accurate with your wrist.'

Harris is a four-time alldistrict selection and 1983 state MVP who has been interested in the hardcourt game as long as she can remember. "I went into organized basketball in the sixth grade, but before that, there were always kids around to shoot and play. That's all we would do sometimes after



school." Mr. and Mrs. George Harris can verify that, she

Thirty-five school contacted Harris her last two seasons in high school, among them LSU, Tech, Northwestern, theast, Ole Miss., SMU and Long Beach State

'What it really came down to was the coaches of Northwesternj,I" said Harris. 'Distance didn't play a factor because I gave Ole Miss a people as well as coaches. good look, but Coach Pierson and Coach Smith handle the players and themselves well. They are a good example of

Score another two points for Annie Harris, she has just swished home another accurate shot

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Season Tickets As Tax Refunds

It's not football season, but it's okay. Demon Dictionary word number fourteen deals with a timeless football joke:

New Orleans Saints - the absolutely worst football team in America. The only team in National Football League history to go 18 years without a playoff berth, or even a winning season.

Ah yes, the Saints. South Louisiana loves them, but the "yankee" part of the state, from Alexandria northward, seems to back the boys from Dallas instead. Can't blame 'em. Dallas wins; New Orleans doesn't.

So fed up with the situation in the 'Dome is owner John Mecom that several weeks ago he put the Saints up for sale - for just \$75 million. He also threatened to take the team out of state if that's where the best offer was. Someone should have paid him to do just that...

Wisely, no one was at first willing to put up that kind of money for that kind of team. But last week, the plot thickened, as a prominent family from New Orleans came through to keep the team in the crescent city - with the help of the generous State of Louisiana.

You remember them, don't you? The same State of Louisiana that lost millions on the World's Fair. The same State of Louisiana that is known for corruption. The same (and only) state that gets laughed at by both the Wall Street Journal and 60 Minutes in the same year. The same you get the picture.

Everyone's friend Edwin Edwards has entered the picture, offering up to \$20 million dollars in state funds to purchase a minority share of the Saints. This, he says, will keep the team in the Superdome for thirty more years and will insure that New Orleans doesn't lose some \$120 million revenue annually that the Saints supposedly bring in to the local economy.

Not a good move, Gov

It reasons that even if the Saints weren't bluffing and did move, the NFL would award a new franchise to New Orleans. Would the league turn its back on a city that already has future Super Bowls lined up. Probably not.

Louisiana's highways are in bad shape. The economy is, at best, sluggish. The state's universities are underfunded (even LSU is on TV begging for contributions). Our state has enough problems already.

Now we've added yet another problem. This one promises to be a massive headache for the lawmakers in Baton Rouge when Edwards' special session rolls around.

What's next? Will tomorrow's headlines say "Edwards, state purchase share of Pat O'Brien's?

You know, I wouldn't doubt it.

John Ramsey

Doonesbury



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A Brief Look at Why We're Here

Somewhere along the line it seems we may have forgotten why we came here in the first place. As a graduating senior, I can sit back and take an honest look at the past four years at Northwestern.

I've gone through the typical stages most college students go through: freshman year anxiety caused me to gain ten pounds, sophomore year socializing caused me to lose a scholarship.

After that, I tried to make a more conscious effort to study harder - I didn't mind studying, I just didn't have time for it. I was too wrapped up in extracurricular activities; too busy getting an "out-of-the-classroom education."

Then I went through the third stage - the one where my grades were back up to a level I could be proud of. I remembered why I came to Northwestern - for knowledge, understanding, for an opportunity to question. Gosh, I know that sounds corny, like something you would hear at an Ivy League commencement. But it's true.

Last week, numerous students were steaming because a professor assigned a five-page paper, due in two weeks. Since the same class was being offered at the Fort Polk campus, well, you can guess what they're doing.

College isn't an extension of high school. It is supposed to be the proverbial foyer to the hall of life. It should prepare us for what the real world will give us. It should provide us an unthreatened opportunity to explore ourselves; not just in a vocational sense, but also in an emotional and intellectual one. A college graduate should have the broadness to accept new ideas, and welcome challenges. He should not reply with repulsion "how gross" when a newborn's life was saved with a baboon heart transfer.

Northwestern has indeed been a comfortable existence. Life will, no doubt, be a rude awakening.

And for some, more so than for others.

Lisa Williams

Managing Editor

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Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's annual Flea Market will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the parking lot of the City Bank branch in the Dixie Plaza shopping center. An assortment of many good items: furniture, books, toys, miscellaneous, etc. EVERYTHING MUST GO!! No prior sales.

Published articles and reviews by members of the University faculty are currently on display at the media and serials division of the **Watson Library.**

Demon Connection, the annual high school visitation day, will be held on campus Wednesday. Visiting students from high schools in a tri-state area will be treated to many activities in most campus areas. For more information, dial 357-5240.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will feature career workshops on Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 321. Program times are 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call the Placement office at 357-5621.



Three art exhibitions continue at the New Orleans Museum of Art, housed at City Park

in the crescent city. They are "New Orleans Collects Paperweights", "Painting in the Old South", and "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures." All run through Sunday. Admission is charged.

The "Amazing" James Randi, author, lecturer, and magician, will be presented at 10 a.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. This is a presentation of the Distinguished Lecture Series, and classes will be cancelled. Admission is free.

The dedication of the Biological Sciences Building as Rene J. Bienvenu Hall is set for Friday at the building. The program begins at 2 p.m., and nearly 1,000 local and state officials have been invited to attend the ceremonies. Students are welcome to attend.

A weight control group will meet for ten Wednesdays during the spring semester. The group will be led by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, director of the University Counseling Center. For more information, call the Center at 357-5901.

The rock band **Boysengirls** will be presented live in concert Friday and Saturday night at the Student Body nightclub on the Highway 1 Bypass. Doors open at 10 p.m., and admission is \$3.00.

Noteworthy

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The A.A. Fredericks Center's Orville Hanchey Gallery is currently featuring the **University of New Mexico Print Show** through next Friday. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The high school Solo and Small Ensemble **Music Festival** will be held next Friday and Saturday in the A.A. Fredericks Center. For information, call 357-4522.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences' annual meeting is set for Thursday and Friday at the A.A. Fredericks Center. For information, call 357-5808.

The **NSU Wind Ensemble** will perform in concert on Monday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is by ID.



There will be an organizational meeting of the DPMA (NSU computer club) on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Bldg. Following this meeting, Apple Inc. will demonstrate the Macintosh personal computer at 7 p.m. in Union 320. Also, at 1 p.m. on the same day, Apple will have a Macintosh demonstration in the Computer Center. All interested parties are invited to attend.

All young men interested in pledging **Phi Beta Sigma** are invited to the annual Spring Rush.

The rush will be Tuesday in Union 320 at 7 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be served after the rush.

Dr. Harold Morowitz, professor of biophysics and biochemistry at Yale University, will be a Distinguished Lecture Series speaker at 11 a.m. Friday, following James Randi. Admission is free, and classes will be dismissed.

Movies at the Parkway Cinema this week include Protocol, Heavenly Bodies, Tomboy, and Night Patrol. Call the Theatre for showtimes at 357-5109.

An exhibition of paintings and prints by Leslie Elliot goes on display Sunday in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is free, and gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Intramural action this week kicks off with Monopoly on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby. Register at event. IM Poker is scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m., also in the Union second floor lobby. Again, register at

event. Intramural action continues next Wednesday with the *Video Games* tournament at 4 p.m. in the Union games area. Registration is at the event. *Basketball season* continues throughout the week, with games nightly at 7 p.m. in either the IM or P.E. Majors buildings.

For more information, call 357-5461.

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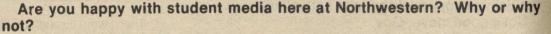
Sarah Nelkin 1-2, Zoology Shreveport

"Yes, I think that they keep us up to date with everything that's going on around campus."



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"Yes, when I do get a chance to look at the paper, it's enjoyable. But I think there should be more feature stories in the Sauce.





Scott Ford 4-2, IET Minden

"No, because certain organizations give information to be put in the paper, but is not printed. I think the NSU Dictionary is a waste of space."



Ronald Davis 1-2, BuAd Leesville

"Yes, I like the music on KNWD and the information I receive from the *Current Sauce* helps me out."



Hanna El-Jor 3-1, Pre-Dentistry Lebanon

"Yes. I think we need the media to keep the students in touch with what's going on."

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See pages 8, 9







Students to vote on key issues in March

by John Ramsey

Editor

On March 13, NSU students will vote not only for SGA officers and senators, but will also pull levers for or against six separate proposals.

All but one of the proposals involves student fees. This is the first time since the spring semester of 1983 that any bills concerning student fees has been offered to students.

The possibilities are many as to what student fees will be beginning in the summer, since any combination of bills could alter the

present structure. For the next three issues, the Current Sauce will publish either the actual bills or information about them to keep the student body informed.

THE STUDENT TRUST FUND BILL was proposed by senator Rhonda Leydecker. This bill would add a \$5 assessment each semester to student fees. A committee would be formed to oversee the usage of the fund, which could only be used for student projects. An example given by "suppose Leydecker:

student wanted to see racquetball courts constructed. He could go before the committee, and then they Only would vote on it. students could decide what to do with the money.'

She added that it could be used for such major projects, or just for anything that "needs fixing" around campus which the University can't or won't pay for.

FEE INCREASE FOR POTPOURRI was authored by senator Eileen Haynes. Her bill said that since printing and labor costs have risen drastically since the yearbook fee increase, book deserves a \$5 addition to its assessment, which would bring the total from \$15 to \$20 in the fall semester. Students would still not pay any assessments for the yearbook in the spring.

THE RENEWAL OF SKI TEAM FEES is automatically due to come up again this year, since it was first approved two years ago (most new bills must be renewed after their initial two years). Currently, students pay \$1 per semester for ski team funding. If the renewal is passed, the team will continue to receive student money.

RODEO RENEWAL, contrary to popular belief, is not set for a vote this year. It was originally approved to run for a trial period of four years, not two. The team will be re-voted on in

STUDENT APPROVAL OF NEW SGA CONSTITUTION must also be voted on. The new constitution, according to Klotzbach, SGA president, simply is a newer version of the old one, with the loopholes being tightened. "There really are no major changes," he said.

STUDENT FEES FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS is likely to be the most controversial of the six. Currently, Northwestern is the only school in the state where only full-time students pay fees. proposal was passed unanimously by the SGA Finance Committee, chaired by Jon Robbins treasurer. Robbins added that 'this will let part-time students share the burden. They won't pay for anything they don't

Items to be funded by the part-time student fee proposal Current Sauce, Argus, KNWD-FM, the Union program fee, the drama fee, the Complex, the KNWD-FM, the Union program Alumni fee. cheerleaders, Artist Series. If approved, part-time students will not pay for Potpourri, SGA, tramurals, rodeo team, or the

further complicate things, the Finance Committee

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NOTE: IF PASSED, THE RECREATION COMPLEX FULL-TIME STUDENT FEE WILL CHANGE TO \$15 IN FALL, \$17.50 IN SPRING, AND \$27.50 IN SUMMER.

Demon Connection Set for Thursday

Demon Connection, University's annual visitation day for high school juniors and seniors from throughout the state, will be conducted Thursday on campus.

Scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., the program features campus meetings with faculty, information on academic programs, and sessions on financial aid. choosing a major, career outlooks, and campus organizations.

Tony Hernandez, program coordinator, said registration will be held beginning at 8:45 in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. The program will begin at 9:15 with the welcome vocation At 10 a.m. students will then depart for departmental programs.

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During any free time, students may sit in on a variety of selected college classes.

At 1 p.m., the Entertainers

will perform in concert, back in the A.A. Fredericks Center. After closing comments, the program officially ends at 2

Applications Due for Potpourri Editorship

obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Potpourri should file a "notice of intention" by noon, Feb. 15, 1985. Notices should be picked up and returned to Peter Minder, adviser to the Potpourri, at Kyser Hall 225F.

Specific responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief described in Article X of the SGA constitution, which can be found in the 1984-85 Handbook. Student Qualifications include the completion of 45 semester hours with a 2.0 overall GPA, some hours of magazine editing coursework. and previous Potpourri experience

Included in the "notice of intention" should be the names of proposed key staff members.

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On the Cover

Mardi Gras is one of the thing's Louisiana is known for around the world. This week. Current Sauce takes a look at the holiday that is part of life in south Louisiana, yet somewhat confuses people in the northern half of our state.

The cover photo shows just one of the many 'krewes" and parades the crescent city has to offer this weekend.

If Ringling Bros. truly have the "greatest show on earth," then Mardi Gras comes a close second.

Hence, the "greatest free show on earth."

See pages 8 and 9 - the 'centerfold.'

A recent report by two educational foundations says black college students set higher goals in school, but do not succeed as often as their white counterparts. Nor are they prepared as well in high school.

See page 10 for an interesting study of problem.

The University Bookstore is one of the most verbally 'abused' places on campus, yet it is something we "couldn't live without." See page 7.

Cable TV has been installed at dormitories at several schools. students' grades suffered any? Find out on page 10.

On Wednesday, Northwestern will host the Quest for Technology. What is this program and who is behind it?

See page 6.

The NSU Lady Demons lost to Grambling and Delta State last week, but bounced back to Nicholls State. For this plus the score of last night's NSU-Southeastern game, see page 13.

Steve Cathy Ernst, Horton, and Greg Shoalmire are now SGA senators. See page 4 for the related story.

New security measures were recently implemented on campus, and housing director Mickie Townsend is pleased thus far.

See page 3 for the story.

Housing director pleased with new security measures

by Lisa Williams

Managing Editor

NSU students are "showing a lot more maturity these days," said Mickie Townsend, coordinator of housing. "Students are beginning to realize that they have to take responsibility for their own safety."

Townsend said Thursday that dorm residents have responded favorably to recent

housing security measures that had been taken as a result of last semester's attacks and alleged incidents of rape.

"We had expected a big uproar when we started locking the dorm doors at 6 p.m., but the response has been just the opposite. There have been a lot less proppedopen doors than in previous semesters."

Other safety measures include spotlights of the roof

of Louisiana Hall, changing the back doors of Natchitoches Hall from combination locks to key locks and more frequent rounds by security monitors at Sabine Hall.

Townsend said that housing employees check lights outside the residence halls at night and replace any that are burned out. "We have found that it is better to have them do that at night when it is dark," she said.

"We have requested spotlights for Natchitoches Hall to shine in the courtyard, but Maintenance has been slightly behind schedule."

'At Natchitoches Hall, it got to a point where the combination locks just weren't working and we replaced them with key locks. The back lobby door leading to the women's wing is also keyed. If someone manages to get into the lobby, he can't get to the wing, someone lets him in, of We've course. done everything but cut that wing off completely," Townsend replied with a smile.

"At Sabine, there was a problem with the 6 p.m. closing because many residents had late classes in the TEC or PE Majors buildings. So from six until nine, there is a staff member sitting at the back door to let people in. That is a big building to have to walk around," she laughed.

At Varnado, burned out lights were replaced. She said, "nothing was wrong with the combination locks, but we will probably change the combination soon just to shake everybody up."

"An overall campus lighting project is on schedule," she continued. "We should see

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some evidence of the progress around the middle of the semester as lights start cropping up everywhere."

Literary Contest Planned

A Literary contest for poetry is being sponsored by the Lesche Club, a local literature organization for women.

The club has been in existence since 1894 and is the oldest club in Natchitoches. The original purpose for the Lesche was for a study group with emphasis on literature.

The prizes are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place.

The rules for entering are:

Applicant must be a full-time undergraduate student.

 Poetry must be free verse, a rhyming verse, one or more poems accepted, none to exceed 50 lines.

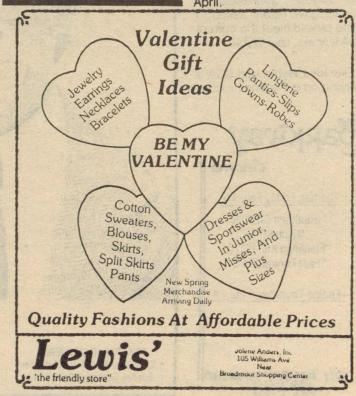
3) Make three copies (typed) with social security number on the back.

4) Include a 3 x 5 card with your name, social security number, address, phone number, number of poems being entered and titles of poems.

Submit all entries to Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation in Old Trade School

The deadline is March 29 at 4 p.m.

Winners will be notified in April.





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Klotzbach appoints three to serve as SGA senators

SGA president Tod Klotzbach selected three students last week to replace former senators Eileen Haynes, Chris Maggio and Jim Martin.

Chosen to the senator-atlarge positions were freshmen Cathy Ernst and Steve Horton, along with junior Greg Shoalmire.

"All three expressed an interest in serving on the SGA," said Klotzbach. "Greg is one of the best workers

of a marquee to replace the

old one across the street from

the Union (next to Nat-

chitoches Hall). The new one

would be electronic, and would be placed on the edge

of campus to let Natchitoches

residents as well as Nor-

thwestern students know

what is scheduled on campus.

SGA has ever had, Steve really wanted to do the job. and Cathy has been attending meetings regularly as a member of the Supreme

Haynes and Martin resigned their positions to concentrate on academic progress, as both are graduating seniors. Maggio was forced to resign meetings are also on Mondays.

Jeff Eversull, sophomore senator, transferred to the University of Southwestern

Louisiana the spring

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semester, leaving his seat According to the constitution the president can appoint students only if less than 60 days remain in the term. Since there are more than 60 days until next fall's class elections, Eversull's replacement will be elected in a special election in March.

Klotzbach said that although his term as president

winding down, there are still many projects he is working on. "We have just so meetings left, but in that time we hope to finish work on the jogging track and maybe but one of the large electronic marquees. We've already gotten some visitation changes, and we're still looking for ways to improve that situation.

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Wyble explains SGA projects

Beginning this week, a brief summary of all SGA meetings will be printed in the Current

This week, however, the SGA meeting was cancelled because of lack of quorum.

Current Sauce did manage to find out what's going on in SGA by contacting Shawn Wyble, vice-president.

Elections for everything from senators to approval of a new constitution will be held on March 13 in the Union lobby. Candidate filing for these positions will open on Feb. 27 and will close on

SGA

March 6. Among the topics to be voted on: renewal of the assessment for the rodeo and ski teams, part-time fees, a fee increase for Potpourri, and a new SGA constitution.

An SGA open house is scheduled for Feb. 26-27. Refreshments will be served and anyone interested in student government asked to come by and meet the current SGA leaders, said Wyble:

One idea Wyble said SGA is working on is the construction

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'Quest for Technology' Set for Wednesday

Northwestern, along with other colleges and universities in the state, has chosen to participate in a Board of Regents-sponsored program that seeks to increase the university's revenue from technology through an organized program - the Quest.

Representatives of Control Data Corporation in Minneapolis, and Gulf South Research Institute in Baton Rouge will be on campus Wednesday, to conduct a seminar which will present information on the Quest for Technology program.

The seminar at 4 p.m. in Kyser Hall 142 is open to faculty and staff members, students, alumni and people living in communities served by the University.

According to Dr. David Dobbins, NSU's coordinator of the Quest, the program is identify designed to "know-how. technologies, for technology management. "We are not seeking bright ideas unsupported by some expertise, experience, knowhow resources or facility. Rather, we are seeking areas of know-how which are in a fairly easily transferable form, and for which the submitter can see a need, an application, a use, either in the university or industry."

The Quest is open to all Northwestern faculty, students, staff, Northwestern alumni and members of the community served by Northwestern.

Benefits for successful technology transfers can include a share in fees, royalties, etc. for the inventor, his or her department and the university.

"The period for submission of technologies, "know-how," will last at least eight weeks and will begin in early February following our Technology Transfer Seminar."

Northwestern and several other colleges and universities in Louisiana are participating in Quest for Technology, a program sponsored in this state by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Dave Dobbins NSU's coordinator for the program. said Quest for Technology has been designed by Worldtech. Inc., a subsidiary of Control Data, to identify technologies for technology management and transfer.

"We are searching for technology, anything that can be marketed," said Dobbins. "It might be administrative techniques, it might be financial techniques or a seminar that someone has. It must be something useful that

can be marketed, and its application has to be universal."

He added, "Application of the technologies we are searching for means that it has use, that it fulfills someone's need. The buyer has to have a need, which is being filled by this know-how or technology that a person intends to sell."

Dobbins said the seminar is designed to explain the process of technology and the procedure for submitting know-how or technology to the Quest for Technology program.

"We will have a technology review board that simply decides if this know-how or technology is beyond the idea stage and if it fulfills specific criteria," stated Dobbins. "If it does, it then goes on to Gulf South Research Institute, which is the primary contractor between the board of Regents and the universities."

Dobbins said the Quest for Technology program at Northwestern is seeking areas of unique expertise, knowledge, service or any other resource which is in a transferable form.

Examples. said, are he inventions, laboratory technology production techniques processes. special measurement and analysis techniques, know-how in uncommon subjects, common administrative procedures or systems. unique equipment capabilities, unique department capàbilities and unique financial tools or systems

In Quest for Technology, the benefits are money for individuals whose technologies are successully transferred.

"These benefits are in the form of royalties, fees to the inventor, for employees of the university," stated Dobbins. "A portion of the royalties and

fees paid to university employees, students, alumni and others will go to the university to be used for research and the development of scholarly activities."

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Bookstore: A place none of us could live without

by Ricky Moore

Staff Writer

It's one of the most griped about, complained about and grumbled about places on this campus and none of us could without it. It's the bookstore. And yes, books are sometimes late and prices are high, but it's better to have a late costly book than none at

up students' money like a rampaging vacuum cleaner. But what makes this vacuum cleaner run, and who runs it and what are some of its extra features?

The person who runs it is Darlene Rachal. She has worked there for 14 years and been the manager since 1979. She said she prefers to be called Darlene.

Rachal said that the Yes, it does seem to suck bookstore supplies all books

and materials that students need to attend Northwestern. They also have paperback novels, magazines, toiletries, clothes, jewelry and lab supplies. She said, "We even order lab specimens for Biology: cats, sharks and necturus (a type of fish.)" She said they also supply the office needs for the entire University.

Rachal then explained many of the extra services at the bookstore. First of all, they will order special books for students or faculty. They also have a check cashing service (\$25 limit), and a photoprocessing service.

She said that she wanted to explain her policy for buying back books since students often become irritated with her when she cannot buy them At the beginning of the semester, she will buy books back at the purchase price for two weeks after classes start.

However, before she will buy them back, a student "must have his register receipt." Also, if he dropped the course, he must have his drop slip, or, if he resigned from the University, he must have the proper supporting papers.

She emphasized that students should not mark in new books for the first two weeks because then she would only return 75 percent of the purchase price. Also, she said that if the University cancels a course, she will buy those books back.

At the end of the semester, Rachal said that she gives 50 percent of the purchase price for the books. A student must emphasized that a student not try to sell back stolen books. You will get caught, so don't try it," she said.

Rachal then had a few words to say about shoplifting. She said she has had a big problem with it in the past, but she is in the process of installing a new security system that should eliminate much of

When asked what happens to shoplifters, she said it depends on how much was stolen. Anything over \$25 and they are prosecuted; anything under \$25 and they are turned over to the Dean of Students for punishment.

Rachal said that the bookstore comes under the University's Systems Budget. What that means is that she does not receive one dime from the University. money that pays the staff of six and two student workers. and all the utilities, comes out of bookstore revenue.

She said that she is not only responsible for the bookstore on campus, but also for the other full-time store located at Fort Polk and for the two parttime campuses, one at England AFB and the other at the Shreveport campus.

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Mark Birch 4-2, Bus. Adm.

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Emilyn Matthews 1-2, Accounting **Natchitoches**

'Yes, because I've never been to Mardi Gras and it's time to kick up my heels and



Ernest White 3-2. Public Relations Natchitoches

'No, because I have to work and because I'm a Christian and would not be able to participate in the parties."

"The Greatfre Show on Ea hi New Orleanxt

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors as the "Greatest Free Short money re-Earth," is the period when hundreds of thousands of the out of t citizens and visitors give expression to their festive fee realizations three before the Lenten period of fast. It is a season market mo advertisi wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety and feasting.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to Shrove Tuesday -- the utted for pr before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season in the fact, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday." Actually, the term ling, spotlight Gras is popularity applied to the two weeks during which various street parades are held.

The terms "Carnival" and "Mardi Gras" are not necess synonymous. The Carnival season opens officially on Jam, Dukes, M twelve nights after Christmas, and is marked by a successibiliform the elaborate private balls.

The Mardi Gras season, on the other hand, opens two wangof the Ma before Shrove Tuesday and is marked by a series of parades and masking in which the general public and tertiation, issue thousands of visitors participate. Mardi Gras, then, serve sonal invitat the climax of the Carnival season.

ORIGIN

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Because the original inhabitants of the city were a people, it is not surprising that sort Mardi Gras celeb became customary soon after the colony was established. celebrations took the form of balls and masquerade d with, perhaps, some spontaneous street masking. In 18 newspaper chronicled an organized street pageant,

unorganized masquerading took place prior to that date.
It was 1857, however, that the street pageants begassume their present day shape, for in that year came the of the Mistick Krewe of Comus and the first night part torchlight procession built around the theme, "The last Actors in Milton's Paradise Lost." As in 1857, the Kit Comus still parades on Mardi Gras night. But unlike 1857 major Carnival organizations have joined the Mardi Gras frolic. Rex, King of Carnival, who parades on Mardi Gramade his first appearance in 1872. In that same year car birth of the Knights of Momus. In 1882, the Krewe of made its appearance. The Knights of Hermes made their 1957. Among the newer organizations who give pare Helois, Choctaw, Pandora, Mokana, Mecca, Ca Okeanos, Alla, Freret, Hercules, Pagasus, Babylon, Diana, Iris, Crela, Endymion, Jason, Thoth, Venus, M Poseidon, Bacchus, Zeus, Zulu, Arabi, Orleanians, Cr City and Cronus.

CARNIVAL BALLS

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"Gimme' somethin' mister!" will become a familiar cry this weekend in the crescent city as more than 1,000,000 people will celebrate Mardi Gras.

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Close-Up

Says national educational foundation:

Black collegians set higher Priorities, but fail more often

Although black collegians set higher degree goals than do their white counterparts, they do not succeed as often or as rapidly, according to a new report by the Ford and Southern Education foundations.

The report, entitled "The Causes and Consequences of College Students' Performance," found that white students have a B grade average while black students are between B- and C-plus. The report also found that 55.7 percent of black students drop out compared with 38.4 percent of white students, and that black students take an average of one term longer to graduate.

Black students experience more discrimination and "interfering problems" and white students are more satisfied with campus life and are better off financially.

The researchers concluded that, "Universities need to take specific, long-term measures to assist black students to improve their retention rates, progression rates, and college grade point averages."

Further, the "qualitative aspects" of college desegregation must be addressed. Michael Nettles of the Educational Research Service describes "qualitative aspects" as the accessibility and quality of relationships with the faculty; social aspects of campus life; and the benefit of college experience as measured by GPAs, graduate admissions, and the value of a college education in the labor market.

"The qualitative aspects, the increasing numbers of minority students attending previously segregated colleges and white students going to black colleges, are very important," he says. "These represent equality of opportunity, but the qualitative aspects represent the equality of performance."

Racial and financial barriers hindering black students are compounded, the student found, by less than adequate preparation for college in high school. On average, white students have higher SAT scores and better grades in high school.

The report points out that these differences in college performance vary with the type of institution and according to which race is in the minority. For instance, 80 percent of white students in black public colleges drop out over a four-year period, compared to only 60 percent for blacks. Thus, "Minority status rather than race per se may account for some of the racial differences observed," say researchers. Of the black students in the study sample, 55 percent were in the minority on campus, compared with 12.3 percent of the white students.

Report copies are available from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, 501 Union Building, Suite 300, Nashville, TN 37219

USA ON-CAMPUS

A SEMESTER OF COM-PLAINTS has not moved the U. of Montevallo (Alabama) housing director. The UM housekeeping staff ceased supplying toilet tissue to students living in rooms with private baths this fall and has no plans to resume supply. The student government is now selling tissue for 25 cents a roll.

MACHO NERDS FOR REAGAN and Girl Geeks for the Gipper claim to represent the true spirit of Reaganism and have been stealing the show at the U. of Wisconsin's College Republicans' pro-Reagan rallies. The Nerds' platform includes national standards for lawn care and a chain of retail stores called "Wars R Us" to reduce the deficit.

IGNORING ILLNESS is a cultural characteristic of American collegians. According to research by an Austin Peay State U. professor, comparing illness behavior of U.S. students with that of their Third World counterparts, Americans tend to ignore illness and resist seeking medical help unless their symptoms appear lifethreatening.

RACIST VANDALISM ANGERED Yale U. students, who protested to the college dean when they heard that three students would receive only a reprimand for painting "KKK" on an Asian-American woman's door.

A NON-ALCOHOLIC PUNCH RECIPE BOOK is available courtesy of the U. of Alabama-Birmingham Greek community. The recipes are entries from a punch contest held at a Greek-sponsored party in honor of the UAB basketball team.

HOUSE PARENTS FOR FRATERNITIES? Interfraternity Council leaders at the U. of Florida are considering taking legal action if the administration follows a special task force recommendation and requires fraternities to have resident advisers. The recommendation stems from an alleged gang rape at a UF fraternity house.

MONEY at Valparaiso U. On unannounced days, students who buy something from all four food groups receive a 10-percent discount from the VU food service.

Cable TV causing no problems

When ZZ Top and Indiana Jones move into residence halls, do college students become television junkies glued to the tube?

Traditionally, college students are not big television watchers, but with a growing number of residence halls providing access to cable television in both public lounges and private rooms some administrators feared that movie, music, and sports channels would prove too great a distraction.

A random survey of housing directors and deans of student affairs by National On-Campus Report, however, found that cable TV isn't adversely affecting the academic pursuits of America's collegians.

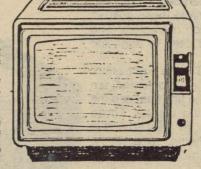
Bob Clay, assistant dean of students at the University of Kentucky, kept a watchful eye for students neglecting schoolwork in favor of television this fall when UK first offered access to cable TV in dorm rooms. "After reviewing GPA's," Clay says, "my impression is that that didn't happen."

At Texas A&M, where dorm residents have had access to cable for nearly 10 years, vice-president for student services John Koldus says, "It's not been a problem."

That isn't to say that college students aren't part of the television generation: 30 percent of UK's 5,000 dorm residents signed up for cable TV and 85 percent at Florida State University either had a television or planned to bring one. "I guess I'm the last of the non-television generation," says Sherrill Ragans, director of housing at FSU. "I enjoy TV but I don't have to have it on every single minute like these kids."

Ragans added that FSU has long had cable in its dorm TV lounges and University-owned apartments and that no scholastic problems have come of it.

This seems to indicate, to Ragans and others, that college students enjoy watching television but can prudently balance their viewing and their studying.



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Old President's Home Being Remodeled



Getting a facelift...

The Old President's Home will be renovated within the next few weeks to house the Northwestern Alumni Office. The project should be complete by the summer, when the Alumni Office will move to the building from the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Managing Editor

The home of Northwestern presidents, from its construction in 1924 until the mid 1970s when the new structure was built on South Jefferson Drive, the Old Presidents Home located on College Avenue will undergo renovation beginning this semester.

Until recently, the Tudor-styled building served as a home management residence for students majoring in home economics.

According to Leigh Wood Jonson, coordinator of the NSU Entertainers and alumni facilities, bids from contractors were opened Tuesday and contract rights were awarded to the lowest bidders.

The contractor has an amount of time before he must legally begin work, "but we are anticipating that the renovations should actively start March 1. We are shooting for a completion date

of Oct. 1." she said. The sixty-one-year structure "will house the offices of External Affairs -the Entertainers, Foundation, Alumni Affairs -all of the directors and the support personnel.

With the renovations, the ten-room building will have one bathroom removed. "We are not knocking down walls -- all of the rooms will remain the same.

She added that some of the oak wood floors would be kept. "We are trying to maintain the authenticity of the antiquity of the area, but of course, certain modifications will have to be made. Upstairs will be all offices and naturally that area will be designed to fit office needs."

"Downstairs we will keep for entertaining and visiting," she continued. "My office will be downstairs so that visitors will have a friendly face to see when they come inside." The living room will be a gathering room and the dining room kept for entertainment events."

Regarding furnishings for the building, Jonson said that she hoped "older misplaced pieces of furniture would be donated to the project to be put in a more timely environment.'

Along with a facelift in the next few months, the Old Presidents Home will get a new name but Jonson said that the current term "Alumni Center' really is "too exclusive for the other activities" they are involved with.

The ideas for remodeling the home came from the Alumni Center at USL. They, too, renovated their old home management residence. "Ours has the potential to be even better because it is older and a more beautiful building.

"We would certainly appreciate any input or donations of furniture or money to make the project better. We want it to be comfortable for our alumni and visitors.

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passed, the Rec Complex fee structure would be altered Instead of paying \$20 in the fall, spring and summer, students would pay \$15 in the fall and \$17.50 in the spring, but \$27.50 in the summer.

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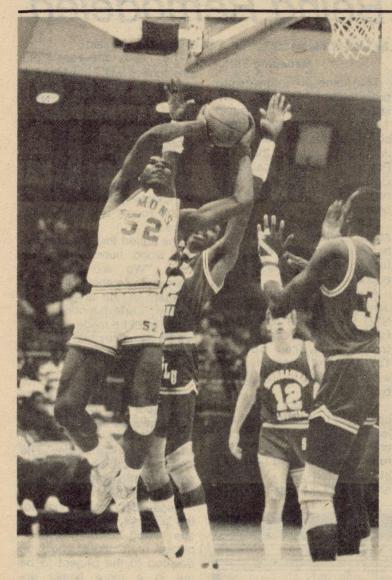
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Going for two

Northwestern freshman George Jones, a product of Shreveport's Captain Shreve High School, puts the ball up in a recent home game against the Southeastern Lions. The Demons couldn't pull it out, however...

Jones leads the team in scoring with 14.0 points per game. He is fourth in Gulf Star statistics with 20 points per game in five GSC outings thus far.

Heading into a home game on Thursday with Stephen F. Austin in the Coliseum, the Demons are 2-20 overall and 1-5 in the Gulf Star.

Tennis Teams Destroy East Texas, 9-0, 9-0

The mens and women's tennis teams opened the season on Saturday picking up where the left off last year - winning.

The defending Trans America champions, now in the Gulf Star Conference, blitzed East Texas Baptist in afternoon matches at the NSU Tennis Complex. Both the men and women shut out the East Texans by 9-0 scores.

Mens' singles winners included Jorge Salvo, 6-1, 6-2; Morris Brown, 6-1, 6-0; Francisco Acuna, 6-1, 6-2; Pierre Genevier, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Claudio Semmelmann, 6-3, 6-2; Alex Reich, 6-0, 6-0.

Mens doubles saw Salvo-

Acuna win 6-1, 6-4; Brown-Semmelmann, 6-0, 7-6; and Genevier-Reich, 6-2, 6-0.

Winners of the women's matches were Tory Plunkett, 6-1, 6-0; Ana Maria de Felippo, 6-1, 6-0; Angie Peterson, 6-0, 6-0; Kim Tollett, 6-0, 6-0; Monica Isaza, 6-2, 6-0; and Karla Tubbs, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles action gave wins to Plunkett-Peterson, 6-0, 6-0; Isaza-de Felippo, 6-0, 6-0; and Tollett-Tubbs, 6-0, 6-0.

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Demons taking 10-day break; Freshman Jones leads team

In the middle of a 10 day break before heading into the final six games of the season, the Demon basketball team continues to be led by freshman forward George Jones.

The 6-6 forward from Shreveport scored a season high 28 points and matched his high of 15 rebounds in the last Demon outing, an 84-71 loss at Sam Houston. The Demons will resume action on Thursday at home against Stephen F. Austin.

Northwestern is 2-20 on the season and 1-4 in Gulf Star Conference play, with the one bright spot being the season-long play of Jones. Jones currently leads the team in scoring (14.0), rebounding (7.3) and blocked shots, while also ranking second in field goal percentage at 53 percent.

Jones has been even more impressive in the five Gulf Star games, averaging 20 points and 10.6 rebounds, while still shooting 53 percent from the field. In Conference statistics this week Jones is fourth in scoring, second in rebounding, ninth in field goal percentage and third in blocked shots

Sophomore forward Sylvester Smith and junior center Donald Mays also rank in conference statistics this week. Smith is eighth in scoring at 12 points per game and 10th in rebounding at 5.1 per contest. Mays is shooting an even 60 percent from the field to rank third in the league.

As a team the Demons are the league leaders in average rebounds (36.6) and rebounding margin (0.9). The Demons are fourth in field goal defense (49.1), fifth in both

free throw percentage (63.4) and field goal percentage (47.4 percent) and sixth in scoring margin (-14.3).

Four of the final six games on the Demon schedule are at home, with the two road games being at Nicholls and Southeastern. After hosting Stephen F. Austin in their next outing, the Demons will later host non-conference foe Centenary and then league opponents Southwest Texas and Nicholls to close out the home season.

Six men selected to annual Lady Demon Sweetheart Court

Six students have been selected to the first annual Lady Demon Sweetheart Court, chosen by members of the women's basketball team.

Sweetheart Court members and their Lady Demon escorts are: Joe Bienvenu and Linda Grayson; Jonathan Shields and Sandy Pugh; John Stephens and Lonnie Banks; Felton Payton and Lisa Carter; Kevin Hays and Monica Lee;

and John Cunningham and Teressa Thomas.

The Court will be presented at halftime of the men's basketball game on Thursday. The King will be announced at halftime.

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Skip Waters tries to trade Park Place for Lisa Williams' Pennsylvania Avenue in last week's Intramural Monopoly competition held in the Union lobby. In the foreground is Steve Allen. Lisa refused to sell or trade, but Skip won the game anyway.

Ladies end streak by beating Nicholls

by John Cunningham

Sports Editor

The Lady Demons broke a two-game losing streak on Saturday night by beating up on the visiting Nicholls State Lady Colonels, 90-70.

With the win, the Ladies climbed to 15-5, and have an undisputed Gulf Star lead at 5-

Earlier in the week, the ladies lost twice in a row for the first time this season. On Monday night the NSU women fell to Grambling, 84-83, in a game played at GSU's small gym, which had 1,800 vocal fans crowded in for the game. Delta State of Mississippi handed NSU its second straight loss with a 91-87 win

over the Lady Demons in Prather. It was the second Coliseum loss this year for Northwestern. (The other loss was to number-four ranked Northeast.)

For the Nicholls game, Teressa Thomas led all Lady Demon scorers with 19 points. Annie Harris pumped in 16, and Gussie Leonard hit 12, after sitting the bench because of foul trouble most of the first half.

The Lady Colonels, who held second place in the GSC prior to the contest, were never in the game. The "NSU of the south" fell to 3-3 in loop play, 12-10 overall.

At Grambling, starters for NSU didn't see much action. Val Williams didn't even make the trip, and freshman sensation Gussie Leonard was sick, but still managed to put in 25 points Northwestern's losing cause

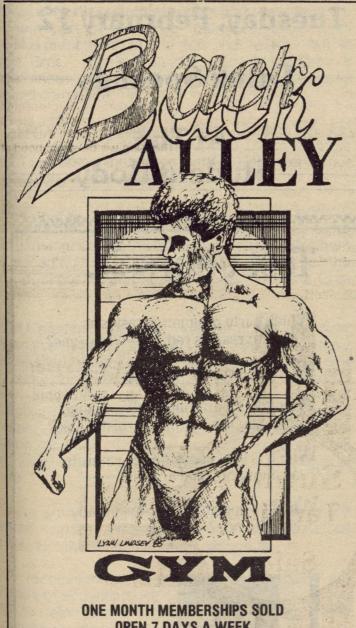
Leonard returned to form with 32 points and Linda Grayson added 19 against the Delta State women, but even those stellar performances couldn't offset foul trouble as the Mississippians shut Northwestern down in the last five minutes to take the lead

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Four home games highlight "very tough" 1985

by John Ramsey

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Games with three of the best in the Southland Conference and four of five Gulf Star Conference games on the road highlight what Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, calls a "very tough" 1985 football schedule.

The Demons open the season at home on Aug. 31 with powerful Arkansas State University providing the

Another Southland powerhouse the Demons will face is archrival Louisiana Tech - a team that advanced to the NCAA championship game in 1984. As always, the Bulldogs and the Demons will meet in the State Fair Classic, this year on Oct. 26.

State Demon schedule is North the Texas State. The Mean Green was 2-9 last season, but won the Southland title the year before. The Demons meet NTSU in Denton, TX, on Sept.

After battling North Texas, old foe NcNeese State travels to Natchitoches on Sept. 14. The Cowboys from Lake Charles have escaped with narrow wins in each of their previous two meetings with the Demons.

After an open date, the Demons will try to achieve "the impossible" again this year - defeat Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. Last season the Demons shocked the traditionally tough Golden Eagles at home, 22-0.

Homecoming comes to Northwestern and Natchitoches on Oct. 5, when the Southland's third power, the Northeast Indians, invade Turpin Stadium. Two years Northwestern State University stunned thennumber-nine ranked NLU, 13-9, in Turpin. Last year, the Demons shocked Northeast in Monroe's Malone Stadium, 27-10. Both years, the NSU wins cost the Indians top ten rankings and probably national playoff berths

GSC play begins on Oct. 19 after another open date, when NSU travels to Huntsville, TX, to meet Sam Houston. The Bearkats were 8-3 last season, but in 1984 lost 38-7 to the Demons in Natchitoches.

Tech provides the opposition in Shreveport the following weekend and on Nov. 2 the Demons return to Texas. San Marcos, to be exact. There the NSU team will face the Bobcats of Southwest Texas, another surprise victim of Northwestern's 1984 GSC title

DATE **OPPONENT (Home games in capitals)** ARKANSAS STATE U. Aug. 31 Sept. 7 **North Texas State** 7 p.m. McNEESE STATE U. Southern Mississippi Sept. 14 7 p.m. Sept. 28 6 p.m. NORTHEAST LA U. (Homecoming) Oct. 5 7 p.m Oct. 19 Sam Houston 7 p.m. Louisiana Tech (Shreveport) Oct. 26 7 p.m. Nov. 2 Southwest Texas 3 p.m. Nov. 9 **Nicholls State** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 Southeastern LA 7 p.m. Nov. 23 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE 7 p.m.

Gulf Star Conference standings:

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Southeastern LA	5-0 (14-7)
Stephen F. Austin	3-0 (14-5)
Sam Houston	2-2 (12-9)
Nicholls State	2-3 (10-9)
NORTHWESTERN	1-4 (2-20)
Southwest Texas	1-6 (5-16)
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

NORTHWESTERN	5-0 (15-5)
Southeastern LA	4-2 (12-9)
Nicholls State	3-3 (12-10)
Sam Houston	3-3 (11-9)
Southwest Texas	2-4 (10-11)
Stephen F. Austin	0-5 (1-18)

Nicholls State, the school that tied NSU last year for the Gulf Star title, will host the Demons on Nov. 9 in Thibodaux. Two years ago, Northwestern began a season-salvaging winning streak of three games by downing the Colonels, 24-21, on their home turf.

For the second time in a row, this year's Northwestern squad will travel to Hammond to meet Southeastern LA in a GSC matchup. Last year the

Demons manhandled the Lions, 38-21.

To close the season again this year is NSU's rival in the Chief Caddo series, Stephen F. Austin. SFA has defeated NSU twice in two years - 25-22 in a 1983 game in Natchitoches and 22-18 in 1984 when the home-standing Lumberjacks cost the Demons the undisputed GSC championship. This year, the Demons will meet Stephen F. Austin in Turpin.

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Viewpoint

Nothing Like It!

We're just one week away from Fat Tuesday, so here comes Demon Dictionary word number thirteen:

Mardi Gras - a holiday established to celebrate the last days before lent begins. In south Louisiana it is hailed as the "biggest party in the world." In the northern half of the state, it's a good excuse to miss classes or work for a couple of days.

When the New Orleans celebration of Mardi Gras began in 1857, it was just one parade (Comus) and a few spectators. Since then, it has grown to its present day totals of 55 parades and annual crowds of over 1 million visitors. It is so big that one of the south's largest cities literally shuts down for three days.

Most of Northwestern's student body hails from the northern part of the state; therefore, many have never experienced all the fun and revelry that is Mardi Gras. That's a shame, since Mardi Gras is synonymous with Louisiana. Just like Cajuns and political corruption.

If you've never been to New Orleans on Fat Tuesday, you've never experienced Louisiana at its best (and sometimes its worst!). Until then, your "education" is not complete.

What makes Mardi Gras special? For each person, there's probably a different answer. Some like the wild partying, others the dazzling parades, still others the eccentric costumes and people. Whatever the reason, almost everyone who's been to Mardi Gras likes it.

NSU students will feel right at home, for New Orleans at Mardi Gras is decorated in a tacky combination of purple, gold, and green - kind of like our tacky purple, white, and orange. New Orleans is noisy - kind of like Rapides. At Mardi Gras, everyone is feeling no pain - similar to Thursday nights at the Student Body. And if you veer off course near the French Quarter, the local housing projects look surprisingly similar to Kyser Hall. You'll feel right at home.

There are some differences, too. The streets are packed, unlike Prather Coliseum on basketball nights. But that's another story altogether.

My recommendations for Mardi Gras include the parades of Endymion, REX, Zulu, and Comus. If you want to catch lots of interesting junk, try the Argus and truck parades in Metairie.

Orleans is without a doubt your best bet.

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John Ramsey

Editor

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU







Professionalism

Isn't that why we're here?

PROFESSIONALISM. Isn't that why we're here? To learn to be professionals in whatever field we choose. I am an accounting major in the College of Business, and I honestly enjoy my classes here. In my three years at Northwestern I have taken or am currently taking accounting classes (taught by a Certified Public Accountant), business law classes (taught by lawyers), and a stock class (taught by an ex-stock broker). That's why I'm here. To be taught professionalism in my chosen field by professionals.

I am also one of the students frowned on in last week's editorial by Lisa Williams. I do indeed take a class at Fort Polk, where I signed up for a class in management. Webster's defines management as "the judicious use of means to accomplish an end." This is precisely what we did at our last class meeting at Fort Polk. We were broken into groups, presented with a problem, and told to define the problem and form a solution using the data provided. This is my opinion of what a management class is, not writing papers and reading Woman's Weekly, like I would have to do in the same class on the Natchitoches campus.

I prefer to use "means to accomplish and end" at Fort Polk, and to to learn management in the best way possible.

Stacy Scroggins

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Mail subscription rates are \$6.00 for semester or \$10.50 per academic year. Current Sauce is entered as second class mail in Natchitoches, LA. USPS number 140-660. The Wesley Foundation's second annual Valentine's Dinner and movie will be Thursday evening, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for steak, potato, salad, dessert and the movie.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, the Northwestern Community is invited to share in the Wesley Chapel, Communion and an Ash Wednesday Service.



There will be a **carnation sale** sponsored by the SAB on Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Union lobby. Carnations will be sold for one dollar, will be delivered on (Thursday) Valentine's Day.

The A.A. Fredericks Center's Orville Hanchey Gallery is currently featuring the **University of New Mexico Print Show** through Friday. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Demon Connection, the annual high school visitation day, will be held on campus Thursday. Visiting students from a three-state area will be treated to many activities in most campus areas. For more information, call Enrollment Management at 357-5240.

A weight control group will meet for ten Wednesdays this semester. The group is led by Dr. Millard Bienvenu of the University Counseling Center, and has already begun meeting. Call 357-5901 for more information.

Applications are now available for women 17-26 who have never been married to participate in the **Miss Cenlabration** pageant in Alexandria. This is a Miss America preliminary, and will be held on May 11. For an application, call 487-8791.

Applications are now available for students wishing to apply for Insider at the 1985 Inside View summer orientation program. Applications are available from Barbara Gillis in the Old Trade School, and must be turned in by Feb. 27.

An **exhibition** of paintings and prints by Leslie Elliot is on display at the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is free, and gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Noteworthy

Let us know what your group or organization is planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



357-5456

Published articles and reviews by members of the University faculty are currently on display at the media and serials division of the **Watson Library.**

A six-week course offering an introduction to sign language will begin Monday, Feb. 25, under the sponsorship of Continuing Education.

The course is scheduled to meet on Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m. through April 8 in Kyser 207. The registration fee for adults and children 12 years of age and older will be \$25 per person. For information, call 357-4579.

It's **Sweetheart Night** at Prather Coliseum on Thursday when the Demons tackle Gulf Star-rival Stephen F. Austin. Game time is at 7:30.

Loans, grants, and campus employment are available to students who plan to enroll for the summer term.

A student must be enrolled for six hours or more to be eligible for federal student aid for the summer session. If you plan to attend summer school and are in need of financial aid, visit the financial aid office (Roy Hall) as soon as possible to talk with someone concerning these federal student aid programs.

Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of **Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity** recently elected officers for the upcoming year.

Elected are Dennis Jeffares, president; Phil Vaughn, first vice-president; Greg Geier, second vice-president; Frank Sisson, treasurer; Chris Pearce, secretary; Jon Maynard, chaplin; John Lever, historian; Kent Mastanish, sergeant-at-arms and rush chairman; and Grady Norton, pledge trainer.

Northwestern's chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has been reactivated after 15 years of inactivity. The first meeting was held in December and the following officers were elected:

Bill Doane, company commander; Brian Marshall, executive officer; David Silver, finance and security officer; and Richard Fenoli, administration NCO.

AUSA is a military support agency designed to help the entire Army and to provide lobbyists to congress. The local chapter is a service organization dedicated to the improvement of military life. The newly formed chapter will be performing service projects to the entire Natchitoches community.

Reservations are now being accepted for a twoday tour of South Louisiana that is being sponsored in March by Continuing Education.

The tour, which is set for March 22-23, will include such highlights as visits to Nottaway Plantation, Longfellow-Evangeline State Park, the Acadian House Museum, St. Martin de Tours Church, Evangeline Oak, Heymann Oil Center, St. John's Cathedral, the Cathedral Oak, the Lafayette Museum and Acadian Village.

Current Quotes



Marlo Jackson 1-2, Elem. Education Mansfield

"I feel we really can not afford a cutback because it is hard enough trying to make it now. If anything we should get a little more."



Dr. LeRoi Eversull Professor, Geography Boyce

"I would be against a cutback in student loans because they are an investment in the future of our nation; however, I feel the students who don't pay them back should be prosecuted."





Joe Parker 3-2, Art Education

"How can you expect anything but a cutback when you have approximately 30-40 percent of government student loans that are never repaid. It doesn't make sense for anyone to make loans if they'll never get paid back."



How do you feel about the proposed cutbacks in federal student

Kathy Bonin 1-2, Music Education Shreveport

"I don't agree with it. It is hard enough as it is paying for college, but a cutback would only make it worse."



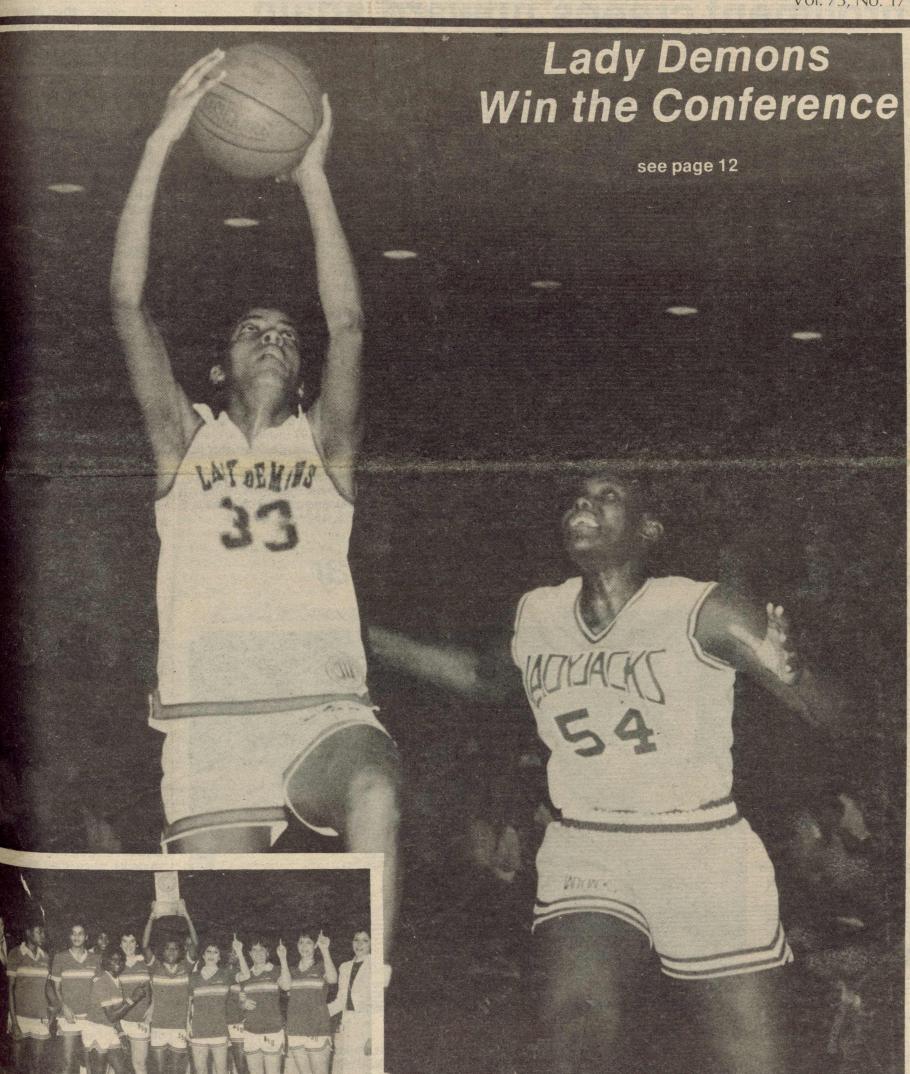
Angela Row 4-2, Public Relations Shreveport

"They should not cut back any government aid. But, this University and others lose money because they don't keep accurate records of money going in and out because of scholarships. Some students are making money at registration."

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Enrollment creeps upward again

by Lance Ellis

News Staff

Enrollment for the spring semester is slightly higher than that of one year ago, and on all campuses totals 6,080, a .75 percent increase from the total of 6,033 in spring, 1984

The enrollment always dips a little from the fall to spring semester, but this year the drop is unusually small, according to Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, registrar.

"There is usually a 10 percent drop in enrollment from the fall semester to the spring semester," he said. Last fall Northwestern registered 6,178 students, while this semester the enrollment is 6,080. This is far below the usual 10 percent decline we experience each

'This also takes in to ac-

count we had about 400 graduates in the fall, so it does give us reason to feel proud that Northwestern State University is showing signs of growth, even if it is ever so slowly," he said.

Main campus enrollment at Natchitoches is 3,269, while the remaining 2,811 students attend class at one of the branch campuses: Shreveport (724), Fort Polk (942), England Air Force

Base/Alexandria (355), other (790).

Enrollment by college is Arts and Sciences, 264; Basic Studies and Associate Programs, 2,611; Business and Applied Sciences, 505; Education and Behavioral Sciences, 318; Graduate Studies and Research, 1,648; and Nursing, 734.

Freshmen contribute 1,934 students toward the student body, while the sophomore class enrolls 888. Juniors number 638, and there are 972 seniors. Graduate students and individuals taking classes but not pursuing a degree constitute the rest of the enrollment.

The vast majority of Northwestern students - 5,604 - are residents of Louisiana. Residents of other states number 297, while there are 179 foreign students currently registered.

And as usual, the women outnumber the men at NSU by a wide margin; 3,628 females and 2,452 male students.

Spring Enrollment Figures

Institutions under the control of the Board of Trustees.

SCHOOL	SPRING		FALL-SPRING CHANGE
Delgado	8.396	8,006	plus-4.8 percent
Grambling State	4.677	4,676	-1.9 percent
Louisiana Tech	10,449	10,825	-3.5 percent
McNeese	7,600	7,910	-4.0 percent
Nicholls State	7,203	7,387	-2.5 percent
Northeast	10,796	11,558	-6.6 percent
NORTHWESTERN	6,080	6,178	-1.6 percent
Southeastern	8,346	8,992	-7.2 percent
Southwestern (USL)	15,560	16,326	-4.7 percent
TOTALS	79,107	81,949	-2.72 percent

SAB spring concert still unclear

by Ricky Moore

Staff Writer

Jimmy Hartline, chairman of the concert committee of the Student Activities Board, doesn't know whether Northwestern is going to have a spring concert this year or not. He said that it "all depends" and that "nowhere does it state that we have to have a spring concert."

Hartline said there were several groups brought up for consideration at their last committee meeting. They were Banana-rama. Tommy Shaw (of Styx), New Edition, and Sawyer Brown. They were all voted down. "A lot were eliminated because of price" he said, adding that there is probably not enough money left in the budget for a spring concert now.

The total budget for the Concert Committee for this year is \$18,500. Because the Louise Mandrell concert cost \$11,000 (\$18,000 total cost minus \$7,000 ticket sales) and an upcoming spring miniconcert will cost \$2,000,

see "Concert..."
on page 5



Heavy Dealing

Stephanie Samuels, Student Activities Board president, talks on the phone with a national concert representative. The SAB is still unsure if NSU will host a spring concert, as losses on the Louise Mandrell concert were high.

On the Cover

Our cover shot shows Lady Demon Linda Grayson adding two points for NSU as the Lady Demons crush Stephen F. Austin to finish 10-0 in the Gulf Star Conference and 20-6 for the year. Also pictured is the team, hamming it up with the GSC title plaque.

Turn to page twelve for John Cunningham's account of both of last week's battles against the Ladyjacks - two wins which may send Northwestern into the NCAA playoffs for the first time ever.

Rumors. You hear a lot of them in Natchitoches. How are they hurting, and who are they hurting? See page fifteen for an editorial perspective.

NSU has some of the most interesting architecture of any campus in the state. Photographer Warren Tape spent a couple of hours last week snapping away at several of Northwestern's buildings, and he found some striking contrasts.

See page eight for the photo essay.

A unique elementary/preschool, called Alpha, is currently operating on campus. Meet the people behind this fascinating program - a one of a kind in north Louisiana.

SGA elections are rolling around again, and students on next Wednesday will have four major proposals to vote for. See page four for further details.

How do you feel about the indictment of Louisiana's governor? Five students voice their views for Current Quotes on page thirteen.

Wayne Yates resigned on Friday as head basketball coach for NSU. See page 11 for details.

Letters to the Editor poured into the Sauce office. Due to space limitations, only three were printed, but they sure are interesting. See page fourteen.

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Orze to faculty: The slate is wiped clean

by John Ramsey

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President Orze told University employees last week that "the slate was

time he heard rumors about his dismissal, something will be done about it.

"I tell you adamantly and strongly. The next time I hear proof, something will be done legal, straightforward manner

During most of last Monday's thirty-five minute address, the president appealed for the faculty and staff to get behind the institution and forget the events of the past three weeks.

"The hurt that I felt was so much more than the comfort that comes with any 'win' I may have gotten," he said. "I really felt bad for Nor-thwestern. The institution suffered the most. But now we have to get together; to make it work. We've found it's easier to work together

"If you (faculty and staff) want to make Northwestern the best it can be, we will all benefit. If you can't believe in it, you can't be a part of it," he

Orze said that any problems associated with Northwestern are not ones that appeared overnight, and neither will the solutions come overnight. He said that as the president, he would not always be agreed

it, or the next time I have with on tough decisions. But they must be made for the betterment of the University, despite any "toes that are stepped on.

"If I had the choice between being popular and respected, I'll take the respect. Sure, everybody wants to be popular. God knows it's hard being lonely. But it's important to know that you've done your best with the power you have." he said.

Orze added "everything I've done has been in the best interst of Northwestern State

"The institution suffered the most. But now we have to get together; to make it

> President Joseph J. Orze

University, and it hasn't always been popular.

Midway through the assembly, Orze turned his attention to another pressing problem: the 2.5 percent budget cuts ordered by Governor Edwards last month,

supported institutions. Orze said that unlike faculty and staff at some other colleges and universities, NSU personnel are safe.

"Nothing will be done to affect our personnel," he said. "There will be no salary cuts, layoffs or firings. We'll meet our financial problems. We've financial good management.

The president said that when the budget was planned, the administration hoped to have faculty and staff raises by the end of the year. Despite the budget cuts, he said, raises are planned for next year's budget.

Orze also told the group of approximately 400 staff members that all state university presidents are working together to get the state legislature to fund higher education, as close to 100 percent as possible.

"If we had it (funding), then we could develop and implement a salary enhancement program to allow us to compete for qualified faculty in the academic market. We could increase our library and have a large percentage of money go toward instruction. And we could reach our highest potential for academic progress; we could be the pinnacles of excellence.

Orze used the cigarette-ad slogan "we've come a long way, baby" to describe NSU since he took over as president on June 1, 1982. He cited several examples of progress since that time.

To close the meeting, Orze said that the faculty can "fill this place with students, but we have to go out and tell eveyone what's good about Northwestern," instead of the negative concept they may have because of recent media coverage.

"Perception is reality. As people perceive us, that's how they think we are. So we had better believe in ourselves and shout our strengths," Orze

"If we believe in ourselves, then other people can believe it too," said Orze.

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Student elections set for next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, students will not only pull levers for SGA officers and senators-at-large, but will also pull levers for or against four separate proposals.

The four issues at stake are the Potpourri fee increase, the Student Trust Fund, the Ski Team renewal, and the approval of a new SGA constitution. The fifth proposal, the subject of adding part-time students to the current student assessments, will be voted on March 20, the run-

This will be the first time since 1983 that student fee proposals have been offered to students.

Following is a brief summary of each bill to be voted on next

THE STUDENT TRUST FUND BILL was proposed by senator Rhonda Leydecker. This bill would add a \$5 assessment to student fees. A committee would be formed to oversee the usage of the fund, which could only be used for student projects which NSU can not or will not fund. Leydecker cites an example "suppose a

SGA

student wanted to see racquetball courts constructed. He could go before the committee, and then they would vote on it. Cnly students could decide what to do with the money

She added that it could be used for such major projects. or for anything that just 'needs fixing.

A FEE INCREASE FOR POTPOURRI was authored by senator Eileen Haynes. Her bill stated that since printing and labor costs have risen dramatically since the last yearbook fee increase, the book deserves a \$5 addition to its assessment, which would bring the total from \$15 to \$20 in the fall semesters only. Students would still not pay any spring assessment for the Potpourri.

THE RENEWAL OF SKITEAM FEES is set to come up this year, as it is now two years since the bill's original approval. Currently, students pay \$1 per semester for ski team funding. If the renewal passes, the team will continue to receive student funds.

STUDENT APPROVAL OF A

NEW SGA CONSTITUTION only school in the state where must also be voted on. The new constitution, according to Tod Klotzbach, SGA president, is simply a newer version of the old one, with the loopholes being tightened. "There are really no major changes," he said.

STUDENT FEES FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS will come up on the ballot on March 20. Currently, Northwestern is the

only full-time students pay The proposal was passed unanimously by the SGA Finance Committee. chaired by Jon Robbins, SGA treasurer. Says Robbins, "this will let part-time students share the burden. They won't pay for anything they don't

The plan is simply to let parttime students pay for student services which they receive,

such as Current Sauce, KNWD. Argus, the Union drama and program fees, the Recreation Complex, etc. If approved, part-time students (5-11 hours) will not pay for Potpourri, SGA, intramurals, rodeo team, or ski team.

If passed, the Recreation Complex fee for full-time students will be decreased in the fall and spring, and increased in the summer, when the complex is open most of

the time. "We found that the complex just isn't open the regular enough semesters to warrant paying the same as in the summer. when it's open every day.

If passed, the Rec. Complex adjustment is the only effect the bill will have on full-time students; it will not raise current fees.

Next week's elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union lobby.

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there is only \$5,500 left for a spring concert now. Hartline cover the cost of a major

When asked why some of the more popular groups didn't come to Northwestern, Stephanie Samuels, president of the SAB, said, "Money is it; that's the key." She added

that any Top 40 group was going to cost at least \$35,000. Samuels also said Prather Coliseum is that said that wouldn't begin to another limiting factor; it only holds 5,000 people. The lack of freeways is another problem; no one will drive very far to see a concert at Northwestern.

> Samuels said the biggest problem is that students don't

said that's "the reasoning behind having a concert during the Christmas festival... you've got 100,000 people in town that day. Surely some of those people would come to a concert.

Samuels said that only about 20 percent of the crowd at any concert at Northwestern is made up of students. Of the 1200 people at the Louise

only approximately 240 students. It cost the SAB \$11,000 so that 240 students could attend a concert.

Samuels emphasized that this figure of 20 percent held for all the recent concerts, including the Commodores, Evelyn King and her backup The Dazz Band, the SOS Band, and all the others that she remembered. She said,

"No one supports the concerts. What do you do?" In the last 20 years only two concerts have made money, LeRoux and Ronnie Milsap, she added. "You can never satisfy everybody. Student apathy is the biggest problem facing any activity on this campus.'

Hartline said, "I think the students are really apathetic. 've busted my butt for them. He said that he wished that he could "get the people who use all their energy complaining to put that energy into trying to help make some decisions.' He said that anyone could come to the concert committee meetings.

When asked why Louisiana Tech has such good concerts, Hartline said, "Tech has such concerts because they have good freeways, they have 10,000 student and they have a concert budget of \$55,000.

Saints affect state

will suffer if New Orleans loses the Saints professional football team, which would mean a loss of nearly \$133 million annually, said Noelle LeBlanc, secretary of the Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, last week.

She said that this is not a situation that affects only New Orleans. The Saints and the Louisiana Superdome attract visitors who stay in hotels and pay the occupancy tax. They eat in restaurants and shop in stores where they pay state as well as local sales taxes.

'At least \$6 million in direct state tax revenue would be lost each year -- money that provides the people of this state with such things as health care, roads and education," said LeBlanc.

"I'm appalled that Louisiana is going to sit back and lose the Saints," she said. "We have to sell Louisiana. Each time we lose an attraction we lose some of our marketability. We can't sell Louisiana if we don't keep it worth buying. And if tourists don't buy everyone in Louisiana suf-

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SAB members attend convention in Chicago

Eight members of the Student returned last Monday from a seven-day trip to Chicago where they attended the annual convention of the National Association of Campus Activities.

According to Rita Ravare, first vice-president, the purpose of the trip was to "get entertainment for Northwestern at a cheaper cost through co-op buying." With the cooperative buying process, entertainers may be booked at progressively lower prices if more schools in the area get together and negotiate performance dates.

SAB members had an opportunity to view many entertainers in the evenings at the showcase performances.

Comedian Alex Cole. Activities Board scheduled to appear March 15 as part of the Midterm Blitz activities, was one of the acts booked at the NACA Convention.

> Other performers selected for next fall include a return visit by comedian Chip Franklin on Oct. 4; Gravity's Last Stand, a juggling act set for Sept. 14; coffeehouse entertainer Barbara Bailey Hutchison. also a return

performer, scheduled for Oct. 22; Hot Shandy, a coffeehouse group making a return visit on Oct. 2, and singer Dave Wopat, brother to Tom Wopat of Dukes of Hazzard fame, set for Nov.

A modern dance company, Bulova, has been scheduled for sometime in November, Ravare said

Northwestern also will receive a free comedy

showcase as a result of a raffle sponsored by Miller Beer during the convention.

In addition to viewing performers and participating in co-operative buying sessions, members attended educational sessions during the day. Ravare said that some of the sessions dealt with problems facing student activities groups all over the country recruiting new members. retaining

members, programming for minorities, negotiating contracts and understanding copyrights.

Ravare said that overall the trip was very successful, despite the long and tiring trip on a crowded van. "We spend a lot of money to get these entertainers for the students and it is for their benefit. really hope they will take advantage of these op-portunities," she said.

Congratulations LADY DEMONS!!!

Saints

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planning or considering construction of domed stadiums for major sports teams to bring the prestige and millions of tourist dollars to their cities. "If we don't do something to keep the Saints in New Orleans some other city will get them. We will lose our visitors to some other state," warned LeBlanc.

The Saints and Superdome have helped to revitalize downtown New Orleans. Since 1975 the number of hotel rooms has nearly tripled. Businesses have moved into the area bringing jobs and money and increasing the state's income and sales tax revenues.

'Time is running out. If Louisiana loses the Saints we will lose a lot more than just a football team," stressed LeBlanc. "It's not a matter of losing a team but of losing an

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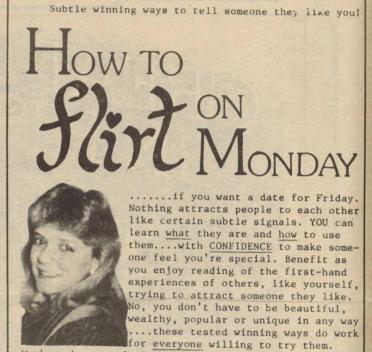
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Second Renaissance Festival begins Monday

The second annual Northwest Louisiana Medieval-Renaissance Festival will be conducted on campus heginning Monday

The week-long celebration will feature movies, seminars, exhibits, videotape presentations and discussions. The highlight of the festival will be Medieval-Renaissance Thursday, Friday and

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Saturday, on the grounds of the Old President's Home on College Avenue.

Joseph A. Johnson. associate professor English, who is directing the festival and fair, said the festival is unique in that it is produced by individuals from and from the the city university

Johnson said the festival

and fair will focus on "the glories of Arthur's Camelot, its valiant knights of the round table and beautiful maidens of castles high, and the excitement of Elizabeth's England, its disdainful ladies and love-sick fops...together with jugglers, dancers, musicians, players, swordsmen, wrestlers, wenches, pendants, ports, conycatchers, clerics, danbers, gulls, bawds and fools."He costume.

actual historical fairs and upon the re-creations that have been extremely popular in Texas, California, Connecticut and Florida.

On Friday and Saturday of next week, members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, an organization of medieval enthusiasts, will present mock tournaments and jousts, displays of armor, shows of magic and rounds of

Johnson said members of the society will be available to talk with individuals interested in the Middle Ages and in starting a local chapter of the society

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Johnson said members of the society will be available to talk with individuals interested in the Middle Ages and in starting a local chapter of the society

'Last year was a success, especially the fencing matches, the dunkings, the bellydancing and the installing of the Lord of Misrule, the fool empowered to play pranks on the pompous and to dismiss students from class," stated Johnson

For further information on the Festival and Fair call 357 6608.



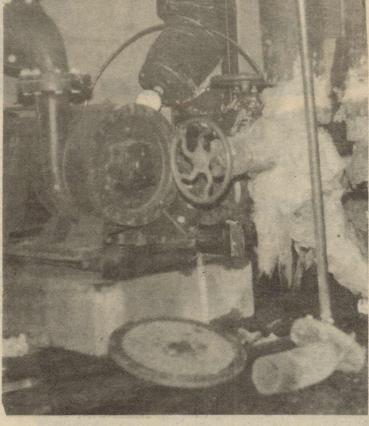
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On Thursday at 3:15, a two-alarm fire broke out in the basement of the Rapides dormitory. **Natchitoches** firefighters extinguished the blaze quickly, and little damage was done to the building itself.

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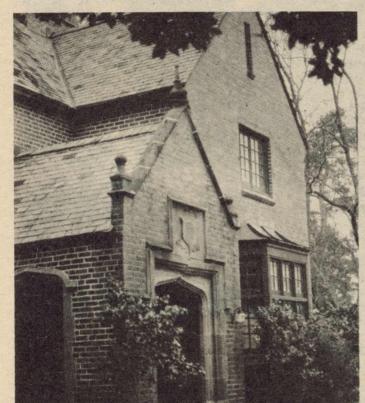
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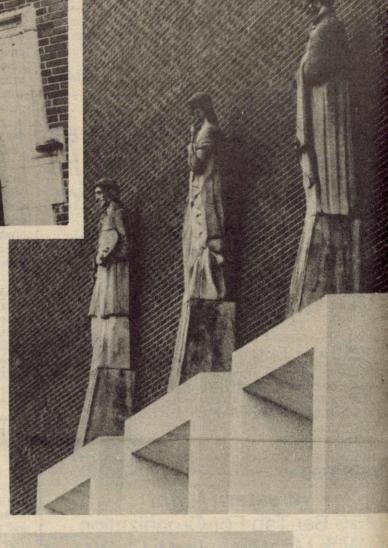




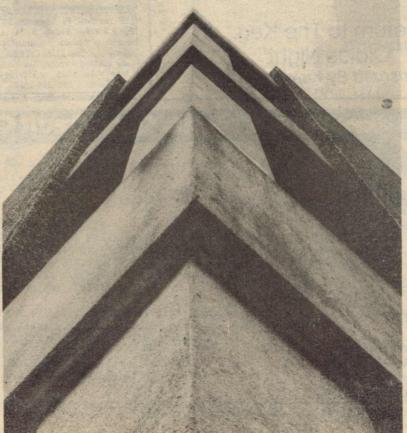
Northwestern Architecture

The next time you walk from class to class or across campus, take a moment to look at the varied architecture visible on campus. NSU buildings date from 1914 to 1982, and each has something special.

Photos by Warren Tape









Gifted Children

Two of the children involved in the Alpha program at NSU experiment with art. Alpha is an accelerated pre-elementary program.

Wyatt to head yearbook staff

by Robin Gunter

News Staff

Patrick Wyatt has been selected to serve as editor-inchief of the 1986 Potpourri.

Wyatt was chosen at last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Media Board, who met to review applications and interview interested students. Other students under consideration were Lucy LeBlanc and Kristine Leone.

Wyatt is a journalism major and commutes daily from Marthaville, where he was editor of his high school yearbook.

He feels that being editor will give him valuable educational training and experience, and that he has already learned enough to

produce a high-quality yearbook that can serve NSU well

"I realize that this job will require extensive coverage of events," he said. "I will enthusiastically devote my time to the coverage of these events, knowing that some of the most important events occur on weekends."

Wyatt added that the 1986 Potpourri will be different from those of years past, since he will utilize new concepts that he is learning in Northwestern journalism courses.

A good yearbook requires strong thematic and sectional development, said Wyatt. He added that every campus organization will get fair coverage under his editorship.

"I'll try to be a good editor, concerned with the writing, photo coverage, display, business, staff organization, morale and most importantly, the content of the book," he said.

Applications for *Potpourri* staff positions will be accepted for one week. Applications may be picked up and returned by noon Wednesday, March 6, 1986, from Mr. Minder in Kyser 225 F. The *Potpourri* is seeking staff members who have journalistic skills in photography, writing, layout design, proofreading, copy editing, graphic arts and design art.

Not your everyday Kind of school

by Robin Gunter

News Staff

It doesn't look much like a first grade classroom. No desks in a row, textbooks, worksheets, blackboard, not even a teacher's desk.

The young students, ages 3-6, are busily making 'space pizza,' and are guided by teacher Corliss McCallister helping one student with motor skills as he rolls out the dough, and asking another how many pieces of pepperoni she will need to represent the planets and checking yet another's math as he tries to decide if he will have enough slices for everyone if he cuts each half into thirds.

This is a typical learning session at Alpha, an experimental school for preschoolers and first-grade students.

Alpha (Accelerated Laboratory for Pupils of High Ability), the only school program of its kind in north and central Louisiana, began when NSU and the Natchitoches Parish School Board agreed to cooperate to serve ten children who had been identified by the parish as having "high potential."

Under the leadership of Dr. Frederick Gies, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences; Dr. Robert Oge, principal of the NSU Lab School; and George Lewis, director of special education for Natchitoches Parish Schools, Alpha was charged with serving Louisiana's bright young students and discovering new ways of making learning

exciting and important to all.

Located on the first floor of South Hall on campus, Alpha students study reading, math, science, social studies, art, music, movement, dramatics, computers and Spanish.

This month they are studying space and the five rooms (movement room, language room, art room, kitchen and science room) are filled with globes, lunar maps, photograph's of Jupiter's moons, books and computer software on space explorations. Charts illustrating the placement of heavenly bodies are made from various odds and ends. Next month, the students have decided to study dinosaurs.

Gies wanted a researchoriented program to find new ways to do the "same old thing" - to challenge students and help them learn. Alpha was created to combine two goals - experimentation and service.

"Like the first Greek letter, Alpha is a first - a new beginning, a sort of fresh ideas," said McCallister.

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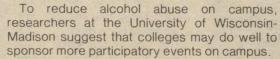
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Wisconsin tries to cut alcohol abuse



Researchers Frank Farley and Sharon McNeely found what they call Type T personalities: people with an inner thrill-seeking need who correlate highly with alcohol abuse, especially drinking and driving.

Rechanneling their efforts to find psycological stimuli in more constructive activities is an important step in cutting down their alcohol consumption, says Farley. The key, however, is to involve them in activities and events designed to satisfy their need for arousal.

'You probably can't change the core personality," Farley says. "If you think of it (thrillseeking) as a lifestyle, then you can work toward changing it. We (as a society) have had a lot of experience lately in how to change our lifestyles

He points out that in recent years studies have taught us that certain personality types and lifestyles often have life-threatening consequences, such as stress, heart failure and cancer. The same research has not been done for the leading killer of young adults: drunk driving.

The current approach to the problem of alcohol abuse has been legalistic. The trouble is that, for Type T people, higher drinking ages, higher driving ages, and harsher penalities for offenders may have the reverse of the intended effect. The danger of breaking these laws, and even the novelty of going to jail, may be just the thrill these people are looking for.

"I'm working toward a reorientation of our attention," says Farley. "We need to identify these people: Who are they? What are their characteristics? And how can we help them?'

Progress has already been made. Farley has found that the thrill of sports, especially bodycontact sports, is a very satisfying outlet for Type T personalities. But he has also found that types are especially creative people and that crafts, arts, and music often fulfill their need for stimulation.

They are also very social people and Farley suspects that preventative counseling showing them that their alcohol abuse may kill their friends, family and loved ones - the survey finds, have twice as many automobile accidents as other personality types.

A theme that seemed to emerge from our study was that drinking was a scheduled event, a part of the cultural and campus clock in which 'going drinking' was a regular activity in itself and part of the tempo of student life," says Farley. Breaking the routines, changing the lifestyles, won't be easy, he admits, especially since it appears to hinge on increased school involvment. Type T personalities need to be identified and counseled. Parents need to be alerted. And most importantly, stimulating alternatives to alcohol-induced arousel need to be provided.

To this end, Farley surveyed 500 students to find what they would prefer as alternatives to drinking. Females preferred dances, plays and movies; males preferred sports and sex. Well...there are limits even to school involvement.

THE BEST-SELLING MAGAZINES ON CAMPUS last year, according to College Store Executive, Glamour, Cosmopolitan, Vogue, Mademoiselle. Gentleman's Quarterly, Playboy and Penthouse.

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UNSUNG HEROES were honored at Southern Illinois U.-Carbondale when student organizations submitted essays on why their faculty adviser should be named Faculty Adviser of the Year. Office of Student Development created the contest because the dedicated faculty advisers have not received the recognition they deserve.

PEACE CORPS PLICATIONS ARE UP nationwide and Peace Corps officials say the dramatic increase is inspired by the famine in Ethiopia. Although more than half of all Peace Corps volunteers are currently in Africa, none are in Ethiopia. A new corps program will send 600 volunteers to Ethiopia this

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION at Northern Illinois U. took exception to an ad purchased by the Inter-Fraternity Council prior to a BSU-sponsored appearance of Louis Farrakhan. The IFC ad in the student newspaper urged "all students.... who view Farrakhan's speech... to remember instead Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'I Had a Dream' speech..." The BSU feels the ad implies it disavows King's principles.

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HOMECOMING FOR YUPPIES? To boost homecoming attendance of the 10 most recent graduating classes the U. of Redlands alumni staff threw them a simple, inexpensive wine and cheese party on homecoming afternoon. The party drew 400.

OFFICIAL STATUS WAS **DENIED** for the third time to Bachar On Campus, a group trying to turn homosexuals into heterosexuals at the U. of Minnesota. UM policy can restrict groups on religious grounds, says spokesman and members of Bachus On Campus "have openly professed Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.

Frat closure upsets students

Relations are strained between administrators and students at Illinois Wesleyan University because students feel officials there turned a deaf ear to student protests over the withdrawal of university recognition for a

Describing the IWU administration as "ultraconservative," student government leaders are complaining that the Acacia fraternity was closed by officials because its members "didn't

"They were more individualistic," says Lisa Gosker, treasurer of the IWU student government. "When we asked why (recognition was withdrawn) we got different reasons.

Dean of Students Glenn Switchtenberg says the administration "withdrew recognition in the hope that it (the fraternity) can be started up again, say, in a couple of years. There were a number of problems which existed over several years: alcohol problems, but these were really minor; image; and low membership.

"There was an alcohol violation." Gosker says, "but it was nothing compared to the violations of other fraternities here. Low membership: there were only 16 members, but this is a very small university. And poor image? 17/e thought these were very subjective

Calling the administration "totalitarian." students are also complaining that the Student Senate's efforts to intervene on behalf of the fraternity were treated with arrogance. "We got nowhere with the administration," says Gosker. The dean said, 'You shouldn't question the administration's decisions.

The fraternity closure brought out "the most student activism this university's seen in according to Gosker. She says students held a rally, wrote letters to the editor in the student newspaper and wore black armbands to university sporting events, all in support of Acacia. The administration was 'surprised" by the depth of student support, says Gosker, but stood firm in its decision.

The student government admits defeat in this battle but is planning future strategy for the ongoing struggle for a student voice in university affairs. "We're now trying to form an appeals committee or process for this sort of thing, says Gosker. "They've got one at Millikin University and we're using that as a model.'

How does the administration view the possibility of the appeals process? "Well," Gosker said in a voice filled with hope, "the dean said they'd look into it.'



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Sports

After 3-25 season

As expected, Yates resigns as head coach



Wayne Yates resigned from his position on Friday after Northwestern recorded its worst record ever the night before, as the Demons fell to 3-25 with an 87-81 loss to Southeastern.

Yates expressed regrets that he "was unable to turn the basketball program around during my tenure as coach,'

Yates served as five years as head coach after an illustrious career at Memphis State University, where four of his five teams were ranked in the Top 20.

Last season, he told President Orze that he would step down at the end of the 1984-85 season if there was not "significant progress" in the basketball program.

Orze said he accepted Yates' resignation "with a sense of compassion for Wayne, his assistants, and the young men on the basketball team, because they all unusual

Head basketball coach their efforts to bring im- announcement is made. provement to the program.

According to Orze, the University's Athletic Council "is progressing in its search for a new coach, and it is anticipated that Yates' replacement will be announced within a week.'

Local speculation has been high that former Natchitoches resident Don Beasley, now

"It is some consolation to me that we have operated a clean, honest program. I extend my best wishes..."

-Wayne Yates

assistant coach at the University of Georgia, has already been offered the job. According to the persistent campus rumors, NSU will wait until an NCAA investigation of the Bulldog basketball dedication and commitment in program is complete before an

As of press time. Beasley could not be reached for comment.

Yates' record in five years as Demon mentor was 48-92. His overall record at Memphis State and NSU is 141-141.

This season, NSU set a school record with 25 losses. The team finished its first season in the Gulf Star Conference with a 2-8 record, which placed Northwestern last among six teams.

In his letter of resignation, Yates expressed appreciation to Orze for his "patience, cooperation, and support." He was "grateful for the opportunity that I have had to be associated with the outstanding people of the University and the community," said Yates.

"It is some consolation to me--and I hope it is to you-that we have operated a clean, honest program. I extend my sincere best wishes for success in the future to you, the new basketball staff, and

Six place at SWT Rodeo

Coach Yates

On Friday, Wayne Yates resigned as head coach of the orthwestern basketball squad. Yates' record in five seasons as Demon mentor was 48-92,

Prior to taking the head job at Northwestern, Yates spent We years at Memphis State University, winning 20-games

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Six members of the intercollegiate rodeo team placed last weekend at the Intercollegiate Rodeo

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The team, which tied for sixth at the rodeo sponsored Southern Region-National by Southwest Texas State, was led by bull rider Mike Association contest in San Yancey. He scored 67 points

on his ride to place third in the long go-round and fourth in the

In steer wrestling, John Hoare and Brian Carroll tied for third in the long go-round with times of 6.3 seconds. Hoare also placed fourth in the average with a combined time of 13.5 seconds on two

Northwestern timed-event specialists Jeff Campbell and Jeff Manzaneres roped their steer in eight seconds to place fourth in the long go-round of team roping

Also, Pam Campbell tied for third in breakaway roping with a time of 5.4 seconds in the long go-round and was fifth in the average with a time of 10.6 seconds on two calves.

Bareback riding saw Keith Hathaway place fifth in the long and short go-rounds.

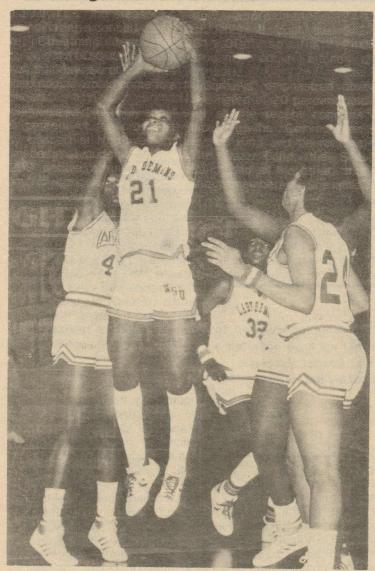
Northwestern and other Texas and Louisiana schools will compete this weekend at Temple Junior College (TX), before partipating at the Natchitoches Fair Grounds next week for the Demon Days Rodeo, March 15-17.

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Lady Demons down SFA, win Gulf Star



Up for two

Annie Harris shoots for a bucket during Wednesday's 106-85 Lady Demon win over Gulf Star rival Stephen F. Austin. The win gives the Lady Demons the GSC championship at 10-0.

The ladies, 20-6 overall, are hoping the season isn't over just yet. This weekend, either the NCAA or NIT tournament may call Coach Pat Pierson and tell the squad to "pack their bags."

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by John Cunningham
Sports Editor

A season-high crowd of over 1,700 was on hand Wednesday night to watch the Lady Demons win the Gulf Star Conference championship with a 106-85 thumping of the outmanned Ladyjacks of Stephen F. Austin State.

The ladies clinched the title two games earlier, but the SFA win moved Northwestern's GSC record to a spotless 10-0. It also ended the Lady Demon regular season at 20-6, maybe good enough for an NCAA or NIT selection committee to look at.

Coach Pat Pierson won't know until this weekend whether or not Northwestern will be invited to a post-season tournament.

It was the second time in a week that NSU and SFA battled on the hardwoods, as the two met just four days earlier in Nacogdoches, TX. Wednesday's contest in Prather Coliseum was a make-up game.

The Lady Demons thrilled the home crowd by jumping out to an 8-2 lead against SFA, only to see the Ladyjacks outscore 18-6 in a matter of minutes to pull ahead, 20-14. Teressa Thomas then sparked an NSU 10-point spurt that gave the Lady Demons the lead...for good.

Twenty-nine was Northwestern's biggest lead of the game, on a Sandy Pugh basket with just one minute left in the game. By this time, the NSU'ers were already celebrating, and SFA closed the gap to the game's final margin of 21.

Gussie Leonard pumped in

still beat the Ladyjacks, 95-79.

The Lady Demons opened the game to the tune of a 23-10 blowout of SFA, but the Ladyjacks came roaring back after a timeout to cut the NSU

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29 points for NSU, while Thomas hit 24 and Lonnie Banks added 21. Linda Grayson scored 14 points.

In the earlier game at the SFA Coliseum, Northwestern played a sluggish ballgame but

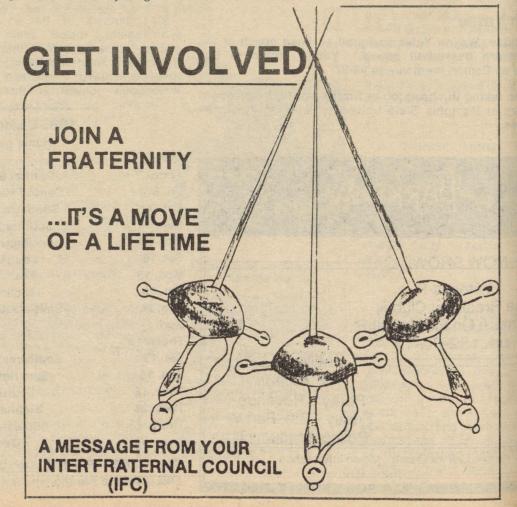
lead to 27-24. That was as close as it got, for Northwestern took control of the game after that. The Austinites had short spurts, but never enough to challenge the GSC champion Demons.

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Cathy Holmes 2-2, Accounting Montgomery

"I feel that since he was indicted he should have no more dealings in state affairs."



Rachel Heider 1-2, Public Relations Donaldsonville

"I think he deserves to be indicted. All he's doing is bringing the state's reputation down with him."

How do you feel about last week's federal indictment of Governor Edwards?



Annette Manual 4-2, P.E. Mamou

"I'm embarassed that the governor of our fair state has been indicted and ruined the reputation of Louisiana."



Mark Self 3-2, Piano Ringgold

"I thought he was crooked before and I think it is only fair that he be indicted. I do not think that his interest in the state is as great as his own personal welfare."



Bobby Matt 1-2, Gen. Studies Eunice

"I think they should convict him, because he has done a lot of wrong things this time."

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1. A GPA of at least 2.6

2. Membership in two chartered campus organizations

3. An officer or chairman position in one of those organizations

4. A junior standing by next fall
Return the application to the Housing Office
(Room 306, Student Union) by Noon, March 8.



CALL 352-3972

Goodwin pleased With scrimmage

"We were able to get more done than I thought we would with this much inexperience," announced Sam Goodwin, head football coach, following Saturday's first spring scrimmage.

The defending Gulf Star champion Demons are currently engaged in two weeks of practice, and will play the annual Purple and White spring game on March 28.

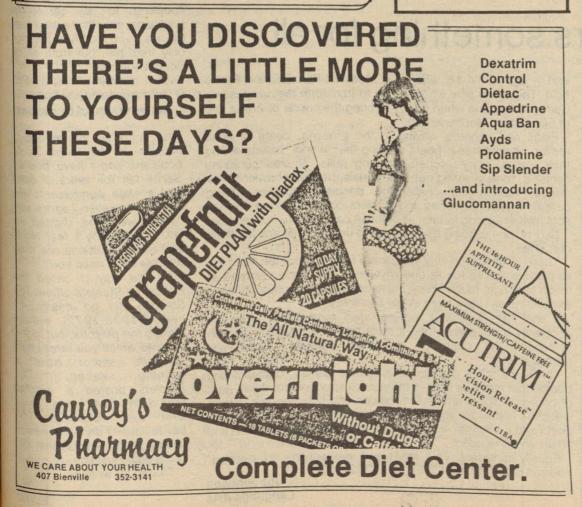
"I thought the defense looked good in that we had only two plays over twenty yards, and one of those was against the third team," said Goodwin.

That play was an eighty-yard touchdown by Bo Jeter, and was the only touchdown of the ninety-minute scrimmage.

The only other score came on a 41-yard field goal by Rick Hammer.

Running backs John Stephens, Frank Allen, and Jeter all rushed for over seventy yards. Allen carried the ball eleven times for 86 yards, while Jeter managed 83 stripes on just three carries. Stephens, the 1984 Louisiana and GSC newcomer-of-the-year, picked up seventy yards on twelve carries.

Wayne Van, the starting quarterback for most of last season, hit seven of eleven passes for 79 yards, and had 37 yards on three carries. Backup quarterbacks Rob Fabrizio and Rusty Slack combined for five of sixteen passes for 77 yards.





Letter: IM basketball too rough

Dear Editor

Before I get into what I want to discuss, let me first qualify myself. I am not what most people would call a "jock" but I have played basketball for more than eight years now, both recreationally and on organized teams. I have coached a team, and I have refereed a few games. With my background, it is obvious that I do not have a narrow perspective of basketball. have been on both ends of the whistle

Let me begin by saying that I thoroughly enjoy playing intramural basketball. me a chance to do something other than homework and study, but it is ridiculous to have to leave a game feeling like a worn out punching bag. The referees at intramural games have the keenest of

eyes for the smallest of fouls being committed around the ball handler, but manage to be oblivious to the demolition derbies under the boards.

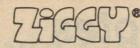
It is simply amazing how a person can manage to move three feet without ever having I have flexed a muscle. watched people deliberately kick at others with no reaction for the referees. I've seen (and felt) bear hugs that were "jump-balls", have played "bumper cars" until my hips looked like Purple Pride incarnate for just trying to hold my ground, have far too often given piggy-back rides to opposing players while trying to get a rebound, and have fifteen too many elbows and knees meet my muscles, bones, and kidneys.

I realize that as with many sporting events there is going to be some rough play and

inevitable physical contact. but let's face it, people. With the way things are right now on the intramural basketball courts, just give us some Roman armos and the days of the gladiator will have returned

For those of you who say "if you can't take it, quit" I say I can take it and I enjoy competitive basketball too much to quit, but something has got to change, or someone who isn't quite as durable and lucky is going to be seriously injured. The reaching-in and slapping wrists might throw off someone's dribbling and shooting, but it's the elbows, knees, hips, and fists that might stop it for good.

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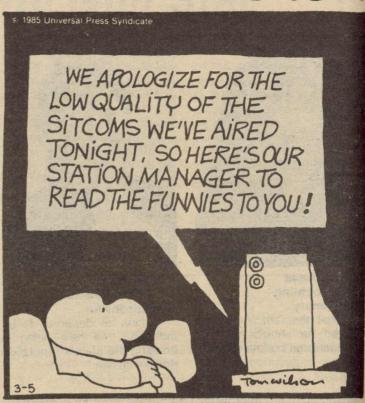
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Reader disagrees with Saints editorial

Dear Editor

This is regarding the article about the New Orleans Saints in the Feb. 5 Current Sauce.

After reading this article, many NSU students were very angry with the poor taste that was put into this section.

There is a bit of pride and loyalty at stake here. You say south Louisiana loves them (the Saints), but the Yankee of the state, Alexandria northward, seems to back Dallas, because Dallas wins, New Orleans doesn't.

South Louisiana loves them because they are our team and we call that pride.

I'm sure that South Louisiana doesn't care if North Louisiana backs Dallas. After

all, if you can't pull for your home team then we don't need vou.

And about the Saints being the only team to go 18 years without a playoff berth, you're wrong! If you knew anything about football you'd known that it took the Steelers 27 years to amount to anything have been they existence for 50 years.

And knocking the State of Louisiana isn't going to help you at all. If you don't like it here why don't you leave? How can you say Louisiana is ignorant, but you continue to live here. That, to me, doesn't like sound Louisiana's ignorant, but someone else. You must be enjoying what Louisiana has to offer

And the massive headache

you were talking about is not from the problems Louisiana, but from people like you who always nag about every little thing that comes up. Instead of criticizing and arguing with each other, why don't you try to help out with each other and things might logically turn out right.

Have you ever heard "united we stand, divided we fall?' Think about it. speaking to all of North Louisiana, only those who feel the way you do. And it's not only from me, but from all of

And another thing... Pat O'Brien's is doing just fine.

Just for your information, happen to be from South Louisiana and I have been a Saints fan for years. I don't feel a state purchase is the answer, however. I agree with "united we stand, divided we fall." That's why I feel North and South Louisiana are one;

Pittsburgh Steelers office. The Steelers did go nearly 40 years (1933-1972) without making the playoffs, but in the story to which you refer I said "playoffs and/or have a season." winning Steelers posted a winning record in 1942--nine years after their founding. Saints haven't done it in nearly twenty years. And I agree, Pat O's is doing just fine.

Thanks for writing!

South Louisiana.

Name withheld by request

not "we don't need you." By the way, I called the

Editor

Renaissance Fair offers something for all

Dear Editor

Thank you for running a story several weeks ago on the second NSU Medieval-Renaissance Festival (March 11-16), which includes the Med-Ren Fair scheduled for that Thursday, Friday and Saturday (March 14-16).

Although the activities of this romantic week have been approved and financed by the University, with President Orze's strong support from the start, they remain "student-oriented" activities: that is, they depend for their success primarily upon student participation and student support. In short, both the Festival and the Fair depend upon you.

So, I am again writing the Sauce as a means of speaking directly and personally to each student, each student organization, each student club, even each student gathering.

The Festival will consist of a number of differing events: the film of "The Lion in Winter" with Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn, video-tapes of "King Lear" (Olivier) and "Othello" (Hopkins), and "Monty Python.." ', possibly a discussion of Shakespearean Tragedy and another on Courtly love, and an exhibit from The Texas Humanities Resource Center on Treasures of the Vatican.

At the same time, during this week, SAB is sponsoring its 'Midterm Blitz;" the Academic Honors Banquet is being held; Dance is having a presentation; Music is hosting ensembles; Rodeo is being cowboys; and the District Literary Rally, bringing in over 3,000 students, is being held.

'Tis a full, active, busy week, a week that offers something of interest to everyone, even to those who complain about there heing nothing to do

For many people, the high point of the week will come at the

end -- March 14-16 when our Medieval-Renaissance Fair is held. This is the time when we try to transform the campus into Camelot, the time when we try to bring the courts of Arthur and of Elizabeth to Northwestern.

Flags and banners waving in the breezes, coats of arms resting against trees, poets reading their works, bawds selling their wares, cony-catchers seeking gulls, squires pursuring damsels, fools pointing out their equals, peddlars hawking their goods, roaring-girls challenging dandies, musicians lifting delicate melodies, mimes and jugglers collecting coins for their acts, players giving farces, all of these can come to our campus.

BUT no one is going to give them to us; we must provide them

There is no reason why we cannot have a Med-Ren Fair here as popular and as fun as one anywhere. We damn well have as much talent, as much ability, as much potential enthusiasm and excitement as I have seen at any university.

If the Fair is to get moving, gain momentum, earn the popularity it deserves, then it must have the support, the parthe push of individuals, groups, clubs and ticipation, organizations.

There are still a number of activities, games, contests and booths that might be held--if there were sponsors for them. And, of course, knights and ladies, bawds and fish-mongers, flirting wenches and eager squires, fools and players, and soldiers and poets and craftsmen and wrestlers and gulls and horsemen and artists are all needed.

Equally important, your ideas and suggestions are needed. You can reach me at 357-6272 or 352-9026.

Joe Johnson Language Arts

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Viewpoint

Rumors dangerous

Word number 14 of the Demon Dictionary is one that most people have heard plenty of during their college days in Natchitoches.

Rumors - statements associated with gossip and instances of backstabbing. Rumors can, and often do, destroy careers and even lives.

Just two weeks ago, Northwestern's president was standing before the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, "explaining" his actions to the board. Why was he there? Because he heard his job was in jeopardy. And why was it in jeopardy? Because of the old NSU tradition of rumors, gossip, and especially in this case, backstabbing.

The president received a full vote of confidence from the Trustees after he explained his position. All the Board heard was of NSU's declining enrollment. poor academic programs, and low morale. What the person or persons out "to get" the president forgot to tell them was that enrollment is up again this semester, our academic programs are far from poor, and morale is perhaps better than it has been in recent years.

And the president is not the only person to have been affected by rumors

On Friday, head basketball coach Wayne Yates resigned his position. Before he had even done that, however, Natchitoches/Northwestern cranked up the rumor mill again about his replacement. Coach Yates should be glad to get out of a situation like that. It's hard enough to win in NCAA Division I without having your own University and community turning on you.

Both Orze and Yates as individuals were undoubtedly hurt by their ordeals. The president is still here, running NSU. And if Coach Yates had all the 'support'' people said he had, I bet he'd still be here, too. Complete with a winning team.

President Orze's unfortunate situation has tarhished Northwestern's reputation, and the stir Coach Yates has not helped Demon basketball, either. When are Northwestern's "friends" going to realize that all the public relations, good academic programs, and winning teams in the world aren't going to help if the public still perceives NSU as a "bad" institution. Right now, that perception can not be very positive

Rumors, gossip, and backstabbing. They can be aimed at a president, a coach, or anybody at Norhwestern. But who actually suffers? The institution

You always hear rumors about the "impending closure" of Northwestern. They are just that: lumors. Nothing more. But if they keep going, they may be the one thing that causes that terrible prophecy to come true. Ironically, if that became a feality, it would affect the people who started the rumors, as faculty, staff, students, and an

entire city of 25,000 people would suffer.

I just hope the "friends" of Northwestern State University quit being so "friendly," and let the people normal design of the design of too late

John Ramsey

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU









Learning to play 'The Game'

"I don't care if he is crooked, I'm still voting for him. If he can do good for the state, I don't care how he does it.

Time after time I have heard that same old song, sometimes concerning Louisiana's gubernatorial elections, sometimes local politics, sometimes high school student councils.

Louisiana, with its history of underhanded political dealings and colorful political figures has become quite the picture of dishonest government to many people. These colorful characters and colorful incidents have over the years imbedded in many people's minds that the end does indeed justify the means

As a result, many have learned to play The Game or else fail miserably. University presidents are expected to play The Game or those poor students will be accidentally looked over when it comes to funding for one thing or another

When a president refuses to play The Game and cater to the whims of a flamboyant political figure, or follow the advice of other powerful characters, he doesn't favorably affect his popularity. Indeed, he must sometimes fight for his job and be constantly aware of which fellow employees he can and cannot

Our president has often been criticized because he does not yield to political influence, because he will not kiss our governor's posterior. That's a serious offense in Louisiana.

When Dr. Orze came here four years ago, his moving in did cause some upheaval, and it did take a while to adjust, but Northwestern has achieved some stability, despite the fact that NSU and its president are not in the highest regard of EWE.

The end does not justify the means. The mark of a leader is not in how much financial success he brings, but is exemplified by his own stability and the perseverance with which he retains his own morals and ideals. And that is the sort of person I want to be president of my university.

Lisa Williams

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The SGA will hold an **open house** from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. All students are encouraged to stop by the office, located on the second floor of the Union. For further information, call 357-4501.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity, was the recipient of a citation for having increased chapter membership by over 30 percent. The group is planning future "smokers" (parties for prospective members) and possibly Student Body fundraisers and the spring musicale, featuring musicians from Northwestern and the surrounding area.

On Saturday, the track team will host the **Demon Relays** at the NSU Track Complex. Admission for students is free, and the events will be run all day.

The Louisiana Independent School Association (LISA) All-Star football and basketball games will be played Saturday at either Turpin Stadium or Prather Coliseum. Call the Field House at 357-5251 for more information.

Intramural action this week includes a softball officials clinic on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the IM Building, an IM Council meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 236, a softball team captain's meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the IM Building. The Miller Softball Tourney begins Sunday. For more Intramural information, call 357-



The NSU **Medieval-Renaissance Festival** continues through Saturday on campus. The Med-Ren Fair begins Thursday. Most actitivies will be near the Old President's Home, and all events will be posted. For more information, call 357-

The Rapides Symphony Orchestra will present its third **concert** of the 1984-85 series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Alexandria Senior High. Tickets are available at the door. Call 439-2481 for more information.

Applications are now available for women 17-26 who have never been married to participate in the **Miss Cenlabration** pageant in Alexandria. This is a Miss America preliminary, and will be held on May 11. For an application, call 487-8791.

Northwestern's chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has been reactivated after 15 years of inactivity. The first meeting was held in December and the following officers were elected:

Bill Doane, company commander; Brian Marshall, executive officer; David Silver, finance and security officer; and Richard Fenoli, administration NCO.

Students should be aware that certain University records are maintained for each student, says Dr. Fred Bosarge, dean of students. He added that each student has certain rights to have access to his/her student records as well as the right to challenge the contents of those records. Specific information about University student record policy is published on pages 27-30 of the 1984-85 General Catalog.

Northwestern transforms itself to Camelot during next week's **Medieval-Renaissance Festival**, set for Monday through Saturday on campus. For more information, call Joseph Johnson at 357-6608, 357-6272 or 352-9026.

Coach Alan Bonnette at Nesom Natatorium has found a ladies' pair of **treated sunglasses** outside the building. For more information or to claim the glasses, call either 357-4140 or 357-5126.

Noteworthy

Let us know what your group or organization is planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



357-5456

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity is currently holding a week of fund raising for St. Jude's children's hospital. For more information, call the TKE house at 352-9470.

The 1985-86 application for federal student aid is now available in the Financial Aid office, located in the basement of Roy Hall. Students may use the form to apply for Pell Grants, SEOG, Work-study, SSIG and National Direct Student Loans. Students should continue, however, to use a separate application for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The eleventh annual **Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament** to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held March 26-27 at 7:30 in Prather Coliseum. All fighters must sign up in the Dean of Students' office on the third floor of the Union.

The diamond Demons baseball team will host Central Missouri State at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Southern Mississippi provides the opposition for Saturday (7 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.) games. All games are free to students, and are played at Brown-Stroud Field on campus.

The Rotary Foundation recently announced a new grant program for university teachers. Approximately ten \$10,000 grants will be awarded to high education faculty who teach for a 6-10 month period in countries other than their own. For further information, call (312) 328-0100.

Sigma Kappa social sorority has elected officers for the upcoming year. Monica Aucoin was chosen as president. Other officers are Paula Simmons, vice-president; Ann Ramke, secretary; Julie Anderson, treasurer; Melissa Hightower, pledge educator; and Lisa Bordelon, rush chairman.

New Sigma Kappa initiates are Cindy Foster, Rachel Heider, Wander Huhner, June Johnson, Michele Lavergne, Anita Lodridge, Karen Nichols, Suzette Sand, Nancy Seiple, Francine Sibille, Kim Slaton and Mikki Stark. Loans, grants, and campus employment are available to students who plan to enroll for the summer term.

A student must be enrolled for six hours or more to be eligible for federal student aid for the summer session. If you plan to attend summer school and are in need of financial aid, visit the financial aid office (Roy Hall) as soon as possible to talk with someone concerning these federal student aid programs.

Judith Lott of the College Success program says that response was great to her recent shortage of tutors; she will continue to keep a file of tutor applicants to be considered for future needs. She added that College Success now provides a study hall for all students, Monday through Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Old Trade School 108. For more information, call the College of Basic Studies at 4413.

Deadlines for summer and fall **financial aid** from The Scholarship Bank, the largest private scholarship bank in the country. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

The **men's tennis team** plays Arkansas Tech at 2 p.m. on Friday at the NSU Tennis Complex. Students are admitted free.



The NSU Artist Series presents organist Herndon Spillman in concert at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Students will be admitted with ID.

Spillman will also perform from 3-7 p.m. on Thursday, also in the Recital Hall.

A Job Search Workshop will be sponsored Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 321 by the Center for the Career Planning and Placement Danny Seymour, Center director, is the instructor and all seniors and graduates are invited. Times for Tuesday are 3-4:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m.

The tourist haven of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, along with islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, are offering thousands of summer jobs to college students. For more information, write 1985 Summer Jobs, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

The New Orleans Museum of Art, located at City Park in the crescent city, is currently hosting the "Ida Kohlmeyer: Thirty Years" art exhibit to honor the Louisiana painter/sculptor. There is an admission charge to the Museum and the phone number is (504) 488-2631. The exhibit ends April 28

Kappa Sigma social fraternity officers for the upcoming year are Richard deVargas, president; Shawn Wyble, vice-president; Greg Shoalmire, ritualist; Skip Waters, treasurer; and Steve Horton, secretary; John Brittain, Greg Jolley and Dan Medlin are guards.

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SGA refuses appointment

by Lisa Williams

Managing Editor

The SGA refused to approve Patrick Wyatt as editor-in-chief of the 1986 Potpourri at last week's meeting, and requested that the Supreme Court investigate the Student Media Board's recent nomination of Wyatt as editorin-chief of the yearbook

Carla Erickson, editor-inchief of the 1985 Potpourri "disagreed totally" with the selection of Wyatt because "he isn't qualified." Wyatt, who did not work on the 1985 publication, was chosen by the committee over Kristine Leone and Lucy LeBlanc, both of whom have experience on the Potpourri.

Erickson charged that the questioning of candidates by the Student Media Board was unfair. "They only brought up work from one candidate and criticized those papers. Work from the other two candidates was not brought up. Patrick, of course, had only high school experience and that is a big difference from college yearbooks.

Wyatt is enrolled this semester in journalism 309 (yearbook editing), a course in which the candidates for the position are required to have completed. Neither LeBlanc nor Leone have taken the course.

Peter Minder, Potpourri advisor, said that Wyatt did not have an unfair advantage over the other two candidates. "As a matter of fact, Pat demonstrated a superior knowledge in all the various areas of yearbook production, even though he didn't have previous Potpourri perience." he said.

According to Minder, Wyatt has been an apprentice on the staff this semester and is getting class credit for a journalism practicum.

Minder said that he "told all of the candidates that the Media Board would ask them a lot of questions. I tried to help each candidate and let him know what would be expected of them. Some were not as ready as others, but that is not

"I wasn't aware of being treated unfairly while I was there," said LeBlanc. "I wasn't there during the other two interviews, so I don't know.

Wyatt commented that the candidates were "all interviewed on equal terms. It was up to the Media Board.'

He also said that he was 'upset to a certain degree. I had hoped that this controversy would not be blown to this extent. I thought that when the Media Board selected me that I would be the choice."

Minder said that the Media Board "knew what they were supposed to do. It was so clear to the Media Board who was the best qualified candidate '

I've been here long enough to see the Media Board nominate two other candidates (KNWD and Argus), and I think the Media Board has been just about the most impressive administrative body that I have ever seen here at NSU '

In reference to the KNWD situation, Minder continued, "there was only one candidate. Those board members were smart and aware enough of interviewing techniques to really ask that candidate about what the radio station can do to improve.'

"The Media Board consists of administrators, members, and students. think you have a very fair sampling from each of those areas, with one requirement that all members have a specific knowlege of the purpose and function of the media in general and how it will affect the University."

The Supreme Court may decide to ask the Media Board to conduct another selection process of the Potpourri position.

Wyatt said that he still wished to work on the staff if he did not get the position of editor-in-chief. "I really want to be editor -- it would be a valuable education for me. I still want to work on the staff because I have a knowledge of computers and I think I can do a good job.

Editor of his high school yearbook, Wyatt said that college yearbook production was not really different than high school yearbook production, it is just on a larger scale. With the new technology of computers

the larger scale.

Erickson, on the other hand, felt that high school yearbook production "differed greatly from college. In high school, our advisor told us what to do. We didn't figure out how to fit our copy and basically we didn't write such copy.

Potpourri "has to know who to contact" on campus, she continued. "A freshman doesn't know a lot about this University, things that are going on, what positions people hold, who to contact.' Wyatt "could have learned that if he had been on the staff, but he shouldn't have to ask fo the staff's help -- he should be helping the staff."

The Media Board members feel he's qualified because he is a journalism major. He has to work up just like we did," she

Erickson declined comment on who she felt should be editor, but said they "both had experience. That makes a big difference.'

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or SAB representative.

What does the Current Sauce editorial board think of the three student fee proposals? Find out on

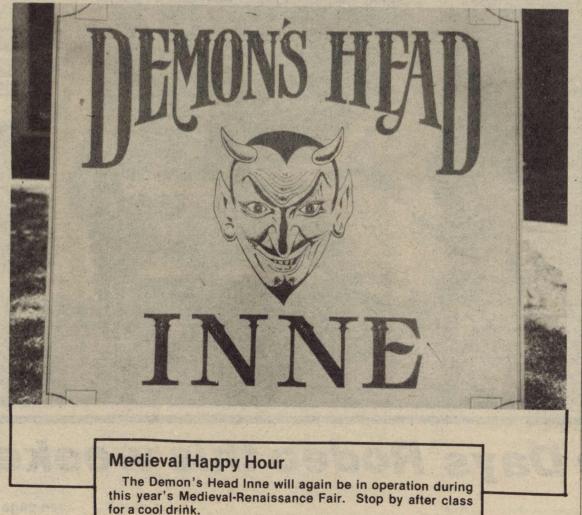
The Medieval-Renaissance Fair is now underway on campus. Find out more on page 8.

What do you look for in an SGA president? students address that same question in this week's Current Quotes on page

It wasn't the best of years for the Demon basketball team, but there is a brigh many talented underclassmen are returning. For a recap of 1984-85 as well as a look at records (good and bad) set last

The Gulf Star Champion Lady Demons basketball will return every player next year. Why do the ladies have opponents 'shaking in their hightops? See page 16.

There has been an up swing in the number of reported crimes on college campuses around country. A story about this growing national problem is on page 12.



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Northwestern bull rider Ronnie Walters Coushatta competes in last year's first Demon Days Rodeo. Walters compete again in this year's rodeo, which is set for this weekend at the Nat-Parish chitoches Fairgrounds. See page 13 for more information.

Elections for students to serve on SAB and SGA will be held on Wednesday, with runoffs coming one week later. Both pictures and statements of candidates running for executive positions are on pages 9 and 10, and 10-11 features pictures of candidates for SGA senator

Carla Erickson, editor of the 1985 Potpourri, is upset about the selection of Patrick Wyatt as editor of the 1986 edition of the book. Carla's letter to the editor is on page 19.

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Capital Punishment Necessary, says Supreme Court

Capital punishment is a Watson spends his time said a Louisiana Supreme Court Justice in a campus interview last week.

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"We (the Supreme Court) see capital punishment as a necessary part of dealing with particularly heinous crimes," said Justice Jack C. Watson, who represents southwestern Louisiana (Lake Charles, Lafayette, etc.). "Especially in crime-for-profit or malicious crimes, like when someone robs a 7-11 and kills the cashier for no apparent reason.

Watson says the Louisiana high court hears at least one case involving the death penalty every five weeks, the interval at which the court

"We have got to listen to everything very carefully in these death penalty cases. We review and review and review the case some more.' he said. "We affirm about twothirds of the cases. The rest are overturned, sent back to a lower court, or commuted to life imprisonment."

Watson was in Natchitoches to visit some old friends, and "to have a catfish dinner out on Black Lake," said the judge. He added that his mother was a 1924 graduate of Louisiana Normal, so he had ties to NSU

When not in session, Watson.

necessary deterrent to crime, studying applications to hve cases heard before the Court. Watson said that the Supreme Court receives about 75 applications weekly, but hears only three or four of them.

"We may hear 20 or 25 per month," he said. "They're really varied. We get workmen's compensation cases, criminal cases, property cases and a few accident cases," he

Watson said that Justices are elected to ten-year terms and that it is an "honor to represent so many people (he serves 11 parishes). It's hard being a Justice - you just have to do what's right."

Although the Court is careful to accept only important cases, occasionally a lighter case hits the courtroom

"Once we had a case where a man was accidentally let out of prison two years early During those two years he committed another crime, said Watson. "He tried to convince the Court that it was the Department of Corrections' fault, since he could not have committed the crime had he not been let out early.

Needless to say, the case lost

"We also had a DWI case where the man claims he was only drunk because he went home and had some drinks after the accident," chuckled



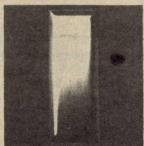
Here comes the Judge

Louisiana Supreme Court Justice Jack Watson was interviewed last week in the Current Sauce office. Watson was in Natchitoches for personal business.

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Students vote today on issues, officers

On Wednesday, students will not only pull levers for SGA officers and senators-at-large, but will also pull levers for or against four separate

The four issues at stake are the Potpourri fee increase, the Student Trust Fund, the Ski Team renewal, and the approval of a new SGA constitution. The fifth proposal, the subject of adding part-time students to the currentstudent assessments, will be voted on March 20, the runoff date

This will be the first time since 1983 that student fee proposals have been offered to students.

Following is a brief summary of each bill to be voted on next

THE STUDENT TRUST FUND BILL was proposed by senator Rhonda Leydecker. This till would add a \$5 assessment to student fees. A committee would be formed to oversee the usage of the fund, which could only be used for student projects which NSU can not or will not fund. Leydecker cites an example: 'suppose a

SGA

student wanted to see racquetball courts constructed. He could go before the committee, and then they would vote on it. Cnly students could decide what to do with the money

She added that it could be used for such major projects, or for anything that just "needs fixing.

FEE INCREASE FOR POTPOURRI was authored by senator Eileen Haynes. Her bill stated that since printing and labor costs have risen dramatically since the last yearbook fee increase, the book deserves a \$5 addition to its assessment, which would bring the total from \$15 to \$20 in the fall semesters Students would still not pay any spring assessment for the Potpourri

THE RENEWAL OF SKITEAM FEES is set to come up this year, as it is now two years since the bill's original approval. Currently, students pay \$1 per semester for ski team funding. If the renewal passes, the team will continue to receive student funds.

STUDENT APPROVAL OF A

NEW SGA CONSTITUTION must also be voted on. The new constitution, according to Klotzbach. SGA president, is simply a newer version of the old one, with the loopholes being tightened. "There are really no major changes," he said.

STUDENT FEES FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS will come up on the ballot on March 20. Currently, Northwestern is the only school in the state where only full-time students pay The proposal was fees. passed unanimously by the SGA Finance Committee, chaired by Jon Robbins, SGA treasurer. Says Robbins, "this will let part-time students share the burden. They won't pay for anything they don't

The plan is simply to let parttime students pay for student services which they receive, such as Current Sauce, KNWD, Argus, the Union drama and program fees, the Recreation Complex, etc. If approved, part-time students (5-11 hours) will not pay for Potpourri, SGA, intramurals, rodeo team, or ski team.

If passed, the Recreation Complex fee for full-time students will be decreased in the fall and spring, and increased in the summer, when the complex is open most of

just isn't open complex in the regular enough semesters to warrant paying the same as in the summer when it's open every day.

If passed, the Rec. Complex adjustment is the only effect the bill will have on full-time students; it will not raise current fees.

Next week's elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union lobby

Modern Dancers to Present concert

The University's Modern Dancers will present their spring annual concert Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

In addition to the NSU Modern Dancers, who perform under the direction of Craig and Karen Nazor, the concert also will feature quest ensembles from LSU in Baton Rouge and Northeast in works Monroe presenting danced by students

According to Karen Nazor this year's concert will feature a variety of themes presented in the modern idiom performed to many different musical arrangements of live and taped music

The NSU Modern Dancers perform "Saul" to a recording of the piece for choir and organ which was presented on the NSU Concert Choir program last fall. This performance will feature Kerry Durr in the role for Saul, and Rebecca Bardwell in the lead role among the chorus of angels.

Paula Webb will present

Weiner performs Tuesday

New York commedian Mark Weiner is scheduled to appear Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Union Junction. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the presentation is part of SAB's slate of week-long activities for Midterm Blitz.

Weiner, who has appeared "Saturday Night Live,"

> see "Blitz" on page six

choreography to Italian Renaissance music recorders played by Dr. Bruce Bullock, Tony C. Smith and Dr. Robert Watson of the NSU Music Department. Dancing will be Allyson Hancock, Kendra Lowry and Christine Todd of Louisiana School and NSU student Stacey Mills.

Other pieces on the concert will range from abstract dance to a percussion solo by Guy Gauthreaux to quartet choreographed by the Nazors to Japanese Koto

Performing with the LSU modern dance ensemble will be Kara Andrews.

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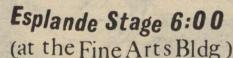
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Over 200 expected at Academic Honors Banquet

scholastic records will be recognized Wednesday at the 24th annual Academic Honors Banquet.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, this year's banquet will recognize

Students who have superior more than 200 students who have maintained at least a 3.2 grade-point average in the classroom

> The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Leesville 1962 Nornative and thwestern graduate Dr

Carolyn S. Leach Huntoon, was appointed last September by the NASA to serve as the associate director of the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Recipients of the special honors in over 50 award categories were selected this spring by the faculty members represent the

colleges, departments and numerous honorary academic organizations at Northwestern.

Sponsors of the Academic Honors Banquet are Phi Kappa Phi and the academic organizations of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau, Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta and Phi Eta

Presiding as master of ceremonies and presenter of awards will be Phi Kappa Phi president Dr. Edward Matis, professor in the Department of Human Services.

Tickets for the banquet are \$8.50 per person. They may be purchased in the offices of academic deans or from Jewett Hatch Leslie in Roy Hall 200.

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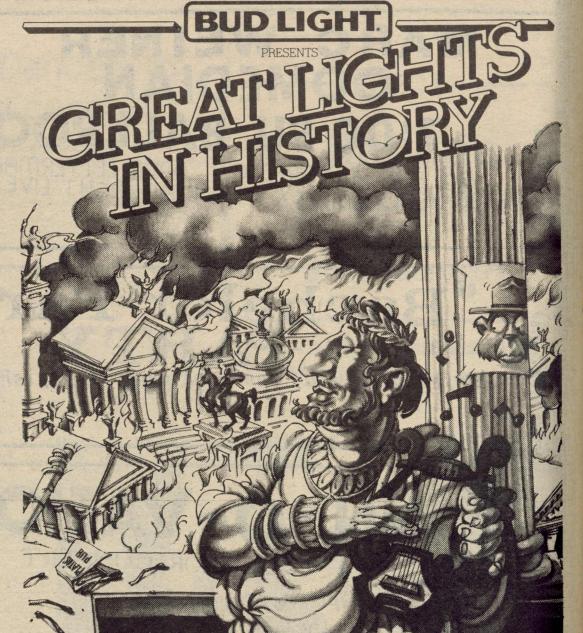
"Late Night With David Letterman" and Home Box Office has been nominated for the second year in a row for the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) campus entertainment awards in the comedy area.

Also to appear during Midterm Blitz is rhythm and blues band Inn-o-vation, at 6

p.m. Thursday for an outdoor concert on the Esplanade stage of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

On Friday in Union Station, comedian Alex Cole will perform at 6 p.m. following the Intramural arm wrestling contest scheduled for 4 p.m., also in Union Station.

Current full-time students will be admitted free to these performances upon presentation of their ID.



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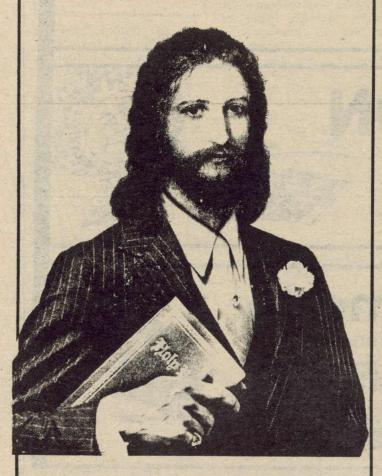


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University of Louisiana, grateful for the opportunity
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adopt and establish this Constitution.

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The authority vested in student government by this Constitution comes fromthe President of Northwestern State University and shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution, or be the President of this university. Only those duties defined in this Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government Association.

MEMBERSHIP
Membership in this organization shall include the legislative, executive and judicial officers of the student body, as well as the students of Northwestern State University.

ARTICLE 1-LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

ARTICLE I - LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

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SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All legislative powers of the
Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral
Student Senate.
Cl. 2. The Student Senate shall consist of twentythree (23) elected members composed as follows:
a. Ten (10) class senators, two from each undergraduate class, as well as two graduate
senators.

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b. Eleven (11) senators-at-large, and c. Two (2) Senate seats shall be established to represent the Shreveport nursing students. These seats shall be filled according to their by-laws.
Cl. 3. Two voting members of the Senate shall serve as representatives of the Student Activities Board. They shall be appointed by the Vice President with the advice and consent of the

SECTION ²: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall have the sole right of impeachment and removal. No Student Government Association executive officer may be removed from office except through impreside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the voting Senate.

members.
SECTION 3: CI. 1 The Student Senate shall determine qualifications necessary to run for its offices. Once these qualifications are established, it shall be the responsibility of the Election Board to determine whether individual candidates meet

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Cl. 2. Two-thirds of the voting Senate members shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Cl. 3. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate), and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senate members, expell a member as provided for in the Rules of the Senate.

Cl. 4. The Senate is authorized to compell the attendance of members in such a manner and under such penalties as provided for in the Rules of the Senate.

SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Senate shall make university-wide recommendations to the Northwestern administration concerning student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny (by majority) such nominations as the SGA President shall from time to time be called upon to make, keep informed concerning the attitude of the student body with regard to all problems of student interest, provide for the general welfare of the student body, and make recommendations to the President, and to consider and take action upon all matters referred to it (the Senate) by the University administration.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. No student shall simultaneously serve in an executive, judicial, Election Board, or Student Activities Board position except those lamed in Article I, Section 1. Clause 3.

SECTION 6: Cl. 1. Upon petition by ten percent of the student body, the Student Senate shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Student Sovernment Association.

ARTICLE II - EXECUTIVE BRANCH

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SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The executive power of Morthwestern State University's Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council. which is composed of a student Fresident, Vice President, Secretary, Tresurer and Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office for the term of one year.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. A SGA President shall be Depularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by Members of the student body, in an election held for that purpose. The student President shall at the line of his election and for the term, be a member of the student body for at least one (1) year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) senseter hours, and he shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in an elective office of Student Government Association President should become vacant because of signation, removal or permanent disability, the five President shall become the Student for tempore shall succeed the Vice President in the length of the student provided the shall have the power shall succeed the Vice President in the length of the student within sixty (60) days. In shall be terminated within sixty (60) days. In shall be power, with the advice and consent of a shall be power, with the advice and consent of a shall be power.

remove members of SGA boards and committees, including the chairman, if their appointment and removal is not provided for herein.

Cl. 2. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the

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Cl. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, when requested to do so by majority of the senatiors or when reqeeted to do so by least ten percent (10) of the student body.

Cl. 4. He shall represent the student body on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services, He may address the student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient; he may convene the Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

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Cl. 5. Upon petition by ten percent of the student body, the student President shall call and preside over a general meeting of Northwestern Student Government Association.
SECTION 5: Cl. 1. A Student Government Association Vice President shall be popularly elected by majority of the student body, in an election held for that purpose. The student Vice President shall at the time of his election and for the term, be a member of the student body for at least one (1) year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, and he shall have served over two consecutive semesters, excluding the summer.
Cl. 2. He shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate.

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SECTION 6: Cl. 1. A Commissioner of Elections shall be elected by the student body to serve a one (1) year term as provided for in this Constitution. He shall have served in an elected or approved Cabinet position for at least twenty meetings which may be served over two (2) consecutive semesters, and have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours of academic work.

Cl. 2. He shall serve as chairman of the Election Board which shall supervise all elections conducted by the Student Government Association.

Cl. 3. He shall appoint the members of the Election Board subject to approval of the Senate.
SECTION 7: Cl. 1. An executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the student body to serve a term of one (1) year

Cl. 2. The Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as Secretary of the school Spirit Committee and will serve as the Senate clerk.

Cl. 3. The Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated by the Executive Council.
SECTION 8: Cl. 1. An executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the student body to serve a term of one (1) year. He shall have completed at least one (1) basic accounting course with a grade of C (2.0) or better.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to secure from the business office of the University, within one (1) month after the beginning of the semester, a statement of the funds available.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to secure from the business office of the University, within one (1) month after the beginning of the semester, a statement of the funds available for use by the Student Government Association, to pay out money appropriated by the Senate, to make a report of the Student Government Association's financial status once each month, to provide same for publication in the Current Sauce, to purchase all awards and supplies upon being properly requisitioned for the same and serve as chairman of the Budget Committee.

SETION 9: Cl. 1. The Senate shall create such organs as shall be necessary and proper for the implementation of the duties and powers of the Executive Council.

Executive Council.

SECTION 10: Cl. 1. Failure of an Executive Officer to perform stated duties shall be considered

to perform stated duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

ARTICLES III - JUDICIAL BRANCH
SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in one (1) student Supreme Court, or other student courts established by the Senate from time to time. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Justice of the Supreme and inferior courts shall be regularly enrolled students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Justices of the Supreme Court shall serve a one (1) year term coinciding with the SGA President or until they resign, or until they cease to be regularly enrolled Northwestern State University students or be impeached and convicted by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

SECTION 3: Cl. 1. The Supreme Court shall consist of seven (7) members.

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SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Government Association President shall fill all vacancies on the Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Senate. One Justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The judicial power of the student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before if on its own initiative involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations and all cases to which student government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the Constitution. Code of Conduct, or Student Handbook. Parties involved may appeal a Supreme Court decision to the appropriate University committee. SECTION 6: Cl. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, or pass judgment in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the Northwestern State University Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV - LEGISLATION

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. A bill is defined as being a draft of a law presented to the legislature for enactment concerning operation or the Student Government Association.

Cl. 2. A resolution is defined as the act of assembly to declare facts or express opinions or purposes, and not to command.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. Any bill or resolution being considered for passage by the Senate may, by

majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the student body for their approval. In such case, the Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the *Current Sauce* three (3) consecutive issues prior to such election. Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and in such manner as provided by the student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Senate.

Cl. 2. Student self-assessed fees, once approved by the Senate, shall be referred to the members of the student body for their approval.

Cl. 3. All legislation approved by the Senate shall be presented to the Student Government Association President. If he approves, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it to the Senate for reconsideration.

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Cl. 4. After such reconsideration, the Senate may override the President's veto with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senators voting and present. If any bill shall not be returned to the Senate by the Student Government Association President within seven days after being presented to him, the same shall be enacted as if he had signed it.

Cl. 5. Having been enacted by the Student Government Association, all acts except those dealing specifically with the operation of the Student Government Association, shall be presented to the University President.

Cl. 6. If the University President shall approve said legislation, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it with his objections to the student Senate. The Senate shall reserve the right to submit the bill to the Louisiana Board to Trustees for approval or disappoval. This action would require a two-thirds majority of the voting Senate members present.

Cl. 7. If any act shall not be returned by the University President within ten (10) working days after presentation, it shall be enacted in like manner as if he had signed it.

ARTICLES V - ELECTIONS

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Every officer of the Student Government Association shall have, at the time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguaration, an overall 2.0 grade point average as certified by the Registrar or his designate. Any Student Government Association officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges, editors, and staff members of publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of the semester in which his overall scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.

Cl. 2. All candidates for election to the Senate or Executive Council of the Student Government Association must be eligible to serve his full term of office.

Executive Council of the Student Government Association must be eligible to serve his full term of office. Cl. 3. Term of office is one (1) year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 4. The members of the student body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the student body in the affected officer's constituency equal to five percent and provided that the question "Shall be retained as an officer of the Student Government," shall receive two-thirds majority of the many votes cast. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. No student may run for any office of the Student Government Association while on disciplinary or academic probatin, and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probatin, and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation. Cl. 2. Once in office, however, no officeholder may be removed from that office for any reason, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the student Senate as provided for in this Constitution. SECTION 3: Cl. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Student Government Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Dean of Students prior to a deadline set by the Election Board for each election.

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Cl. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Election Board within one week after filing.

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Cl. 4. The Commissioner of Elections shall announce the final ballot within twenty-four (24) hours after the close of nominations. Anyone who wishes to contest the Constitutional qualifications of a candidate must do so within forty-eight (48) hours after the announcement of the final ballot.
Cl. 5. The person involved in such protests reserve the right to appeal an Election Board decision to the student Supreme Court.
SECTION 4: Cl. 1. A general Student Government Association election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-Large, shall be held no later than the twelfth week (counting registration as the first week) of the spring semester.
Cl. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration as the first week).
Cl. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed Constitutional amendments and student self-assessed fees, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the student Senate. If voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8 a m. until 7 p.m. on the day of the election. Commissioners shall be named by the Election Board: no commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in run-off elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.
Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other offices in which only one post

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Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other offices in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority, defined as fifty percent of the votes cast plus one; shall elect.

defined as they person.

Cl. 5. All candidates for class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after that first balloting shall be filled by those candidates.

receiving the highest number of votes.

Cl. 6. Determination of majority shall be according

Cl. 6. Determination of majority shall be according to Louisiana Law. SECTION 5. Cl. 1. The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers of the student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The retiring President of the Association, or his representative shall administer the Oath of Office to the Student Government Association Presidnet, who will administer the Oath of Office to the Student Government Association Presidnet, who will administer the Oath of Office to the other elected officials

officials.
Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worked as follows: "I (state your name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected and that I will do my best to fulfill, the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of the control of the state of the state of the control of the student of the state of the control of the student of the state of the sta

Louisiana." SECTION 6: Cl. 1. Each officer shall assume the responsibilities of his office immediately upon

responsibilities of his office immediately upon inauguration.

Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after inauguration. The retiring President. Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the student Senate after the completion of the election.

ARTICLE VI - COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

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SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The standing committee and boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee. Committee on Organizations, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee, Cheerleader Governing Board. Student Media Board, Student Services, Student Rights Committee, General University Coordination Committee and Committee on Committees. Cl. 2. The newly elected Senate at the time of its first meeting, will review the standing committees and shall adopt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided for herein.
Cl. 3. The Committee on Committees shall comply with the guidelines established by the Senate for committees.

committees.

ARTICLE VII - FINANCES

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The President of the Student Government Association shall receive a full-time scholarship. (A full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory, room, registration fee and other fees charged at registration.)

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Cl. 2. The scholarships for the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the general student body funds. The scholarships of the Current Sauce Agency: and the scholarships of the Potpouri staft shall be paid from the funds of the Potpouri Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such times and in such manner as are the other student employment positons of the University.

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tneure of each office holder.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The general Student Government Association fee shall be \$63 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: Potpouri, 15: Current Sauce, \$3. Student Drama activities, \$1: Student Union program fee, \$10: Recreation Facility Fund, \$20: Union Board drama fee, \$1: Student Government Activity fee, \$3.25; Alumni dues, \$0.50: KNWD-FM, \$3. Arugs, \$1: Cheerleaders, \$0.50: Intramurals fee, \$2: Rodee Team, \$1: Ski Team, \$1: Artist Series, \$0.75 (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpouri Agency).

Cl. 2. The general Student Government Association fee shall be \$48 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$3.3tudent Drama activities, \$1: Cheerleaders, \$0.50. Fix Burning Semester, allocated das follows: Current Sauce, \$3.3tudent Drama activities, \$1. Cheerleaders, \$0.50. Cl. 3. The Student Government Association fee, \$3.25. Oldent Union program fee, \$3.25. Student Union program fee, \$5: Recreation Facility Fund, \$20: Union Board drama fee, \$0.50: KNWD-FM, \$1: Argus, \$0.50:

article.
Cl. 6. Full-time nursing students of Shreveport will pay those fees as designated by their respective

pay mose lees as designated by their respective constitutions.
SECTION 3: Cl. 1. All supervisory financial control of the Student Government Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the student Senate of the Association.
Cl. 2. The student Senate shall review, accept or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The student Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject

budgets from all organizations receiving Student Government Association fees no later than the seventh (7th) week of each semester. All said organizations must submit budgets.

Cl. 3. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the general student body fees shall be made through the University using normal University regulations unless otherwise authorized by the student Senate.

Senate.
SECTION 4: Cl. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures. Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made-only with the consent of the majority of those Senators present. Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE VIII - LOAN FUND
SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund. The fund shall be administered b the STudent Loan Committee, composed of three (3) faculty members named by the Presient of the University and three (3) student members named by the President of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE IX - AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

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SECTION 1: Cl. 1: An amendment to this
Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote
of the entire membershp of theSenate or by the
presentation to the Senate of a proposal petition
signed by ten percent (10°o) of the Student
Government Association and presented to the
Senate. The Amendment must contain a statement
as to the effective date of its provisions.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1: Any proposed amendment of
the Constitution must be published in three (3)
consecutive issues of the Current Sauce. prior to
being voted upon by the Association. The election
to amend the Constitution shall be held within a
week following the third publication and the
election will be set up by the student Senate.
Ratification of amendments hall be a two-thirds
majority of the votes cast.

ARTICLE X-STUDENT MEDIA

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The Student Media Board is designated by the Student Government Association as the defacto board of Association as the defacto board of publishers/directors for students media and will be res-ponsible directly to the President of the University, the student media is defined as the Current Sauce, Polpourri, Argus, and KNWD-FM. All will relate to the Student Media Board in the same way that a publication/radio station is

Cl. 2. The Student Media Board will not act as a censorship agency, not iwll, it take any actions which are no appropriate in light of current ethical or legal situations related to student media on religious companies.

university campuses.
Cl. 4. Functions of the Student Media Board will

be:
(a) Provide University-level broad guidelines to the publications/radio station.
(b) Recommend to the President of the University the name of faculty/staff member to serve as faculty advisor for each publication/radio station.
(c) Sefect through the process, the editor of each publication and the station manager KNWD-FM, with subsequent approval of the student Senate.

Senate.
(d) Recommend to the President of the University the name of a faculty/staff member to serve as budget approving agent for each publication/radio station.
(e) Review the operational guidelines developed for each publication and the radio station jointly by the editors/station manager and the advisors.
(f) Approve/disapprove annual budgets (with any periodic reviews thereof) for each publication and the radio station, with subsequent approval of the student Senate.

the radio station, with subsequent approval of the student Senate.

(g) Define the relationships which the publications and the radio station will have with the media-oriented academic programs. Student Affairs, and the Student Government Association.

(h) Provide a forum for problems which may arise from time to time, with the option to make suitable recommendation to the President of the University should unresolved situations occur.

(i) Keep the President of the University informed of any known or pending accomplishments, problems, or needs.

Cl. 5. The Student Media Board shall be organized as follows:

(a) Chairman - Assistant to the President for

(a) Chairman - Assistant to the President for External Affairs. NOTE: Votes only in case of tied

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(b) Vice Chairman - Chairman, Student Government Association Student Media Committee.

(c) Member - Dean of Students and Chief Student Affairs Officer.

(d)Member - Designee of Head. Department of Language Arts.

(e) Member - Student with a major associated with media and/or requisite experiential background: appointed by the Student Government Association Irom a consolidated list composed of recommendations made by the Department Head of Language Arts, and from at-large student applications received by the Student Government Association.

(g) Member - Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 5, (f), immediately preceding.

preceding.

(h) Member - Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 5. (f) immediately

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(i) The editor of each student publication, the general manager of KNWD-FM, and the University Comptroller all will serve as ex-officio members of

Comptroller all will serve as ex-officio members of the Board. SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The official newspaper of the Student Government Association shall be the Current Sauce. A representative from the Current Sauce shall attend all student Senate meetings.

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Med-Ren Fair Now Underway

The second annual Northwest Louisiana Medieval Renaissance Festival is currently underway campus.

The week-long celebration, which ends Saturday, features movies, seminars, exhibits, video presentations, and discussions. The highlight of the festival is the Medieval-Renaissance Fair, which begins Thursday on the grounds of the Old President's Home on College Avenue.

Joseph A. Johnson, associate professor of English, who is directing the festival and fair, said the festival is unique in that it is produced by individuals from the city and from the University

According to Johnson, the festival and fair will focus on "the glories of Arthur's Camelot, its valiant knights of the round table and beautiful maidens of castles high, and the excitement of Elizabeth's England, its disdainful ladies and love-sick fops...together with jugglers, dancers, musicians, players, sword smen, wrestlers, wenches, pendants, ports, conycatchers, clerics, dancers, gulls, bawds, and fools." He also encourages those planning to attend to dress in costume.

"During the three-day fair, which was successful last year, there will be booths selling food and drink, tents offering games of skill and chance, peddlers pushing trinkets and cloths, poets and painters seeking patrons, troubadors and goliards and fools emphasizing human follies and vanities," Johnson

He said the Medieval-Renaissance Fair at Northwestern is based upon actual historical fairs and upon the re-creations that have been extremely popular in Texas, California, Connecticut, and Florida.

On Friday and Saturday, members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, an organization of medieval enthusiasts, will present mock tournaments and jousts, displays of armor, shows of magic and rounds of dancing.

Johnson said members of the society will be available to talk with individuals interested in the Middle Ages and in starting a local chapter of the

"Last year was a success especially the fencing matches, the dunkings, the bellydancing, and the installing of the Lord of Misrule, the fool empowered (by President Orze) to play pranks on the pompous and to dismiss students from class," said



How much?

Clay Williams bargains with a merchant at the Renaissance Fair, which began on Monday. Williams serves this year as the Lord of Misrule

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and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the Current Sauce.
Cl. 2. The staff of the Current Sauce shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates with the approval of the Student Media Board.
Cl. 3. Scholarship positions on the Current Saucewill not exceed five (5) full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.
Cl. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate an editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the student Senate.

Cl. 6. If no one who files for the office of editor-in-chief meets the qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the student Señate:

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cl. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.

Cl. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publications: he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.

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Cl. 9. The editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student wews.

Cl. 10. The editor-in-chief shall recieve a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.

Cl. 11 The Business Manager shall be an exofficion member of the Student Government Association. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including the first accounting course, and he must maintain a 2.0 overall average.

who meets the above qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the student Senate. Cl. 6. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Polpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the charman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he' is appointed. Cl. 7. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the Student Government Association Budget Committee at the first of each semister.

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CI 10. The editor-in-chief shall recieve a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.

CI 11. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the student Senate.

SECTION 4. Cl. 1. The official multi-media magazine of the student body of Northwestern State University shall be the Argus.
Cl. 2. The editor-in-chief, staff, and the sponsor of the Argus shall determine at the beginning of each fall semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
Cl. 3. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of

a. 6. The editor-in-chief of the Argus shall receive stipend of \$500.00 for each semester that he erves in that capacity.

1. 7. In cooperation with the staff of the Argus, the ditor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his parcular publications. he shall be directly responsible or its publication and its contents. The editor-in-hief shall maintian a magazine of the highest uality and shall uphold the integrity of Norwestern State University while providing a nedium for the publication of the creative works of tudents of other contributors.

2. 8. The editor shall be responsible for filing a roposed budget with the Student Government issociation Budget Committee at the first of each emester.

resident or NWU-FM shall determine at the aginning of each semester the daily "air times" in cordance with the Federal Communications less and regulations, with the approval of the udent Media Board.

3. Scholarship positions on KNWD-FM will not ceed one full-time scholarship for the general anager and three half-time scholarships to be stributed among the remaining staff.

responsible for its broadcasting operation and content.

Cl. 10. The general manager shall be responsible also for maintaining a radio station of the best obssible quality, shall strictly observe Federal Communications Commission Policy, and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.

Cl. 11. The general manager shall receive a fultime scholarship as defined in this Constitution.

Cl. 12. KNWD-FM is to be free of censorship. The general manager or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student. faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.

Cl. 13. A general manager or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Meda Board, with the approval of the student Senate.

ARTICLE XI - STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

grievance.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The student has the right to judicial due process, including a speedy tral judicial due process.

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SECTION 6: Cl. 1. The student has the right to vivite and hear any person of his choice on any ubject of his choice as provided in the original

ARTICLE XII - SHREVEPORT CAMPUSES

represent each Shreveport campus, councils shall be known as the Warrington Council and the Associate Degree Orgal Students. Each council shall determine under Seate disease.

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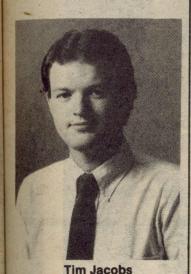
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SGA Candidate Statements



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I, Tim Jacobs, would like to announce my candidacy for the position of Treasurer.

I have served on SGA for the past year as a Senator-At-Large and feel that I have played a part in the revitalization of SGA. I have also served as an SGA representative to the Student Activities Board. I feel that I am able to work well with people of all groups, a useful tool in any position of government.

When you go to the polls on Wednesday to vote, remember that Tim Jacobs will be a dedicated and hardworking member of SGA.

Thank you.



Stacy Scroggins

Student Government President has upon student Government life here at Northwestern. It is for this and other reasons that I have decided to announce my candidacy for the position of Student Government President 1985-86. As a Student Government Senator, my involvement with recent changes, and the internal organization of the Student Government Association, have educated and informed me of not only the role of the Student Government President, but more importantly, my responsibility to the students, and duty to Northwestern itself. We have made great strides in the Student Government Association this year. This progress must not stop here. My pledge is to work for the students, with the ad-

Johnny Cox

The selection of a Student

Government President is the

most vitally important election

each year at Northwestern

State University. I, Johnny

Cox, have recognized the

impact and effect that the



Shawn Wyble

I am formally announcing my candidacy for president and I furthermore pledge myself to work for the benefit of the Students and Northwestern.

Since entering NSU in the spring of 1982 I have participated throughout student life as a member of the Demon football team, a Student Ambassadors member, NSU Agriculture Club vice-president, SGA senator (two years), and currently as SGA vice-president.

While in SGA, I've been a member of the Constitution Revision Committee, the Physical: Resource and Self Study Committee and the Traffic and Parking Regulations Committee.

I authored legislation to increase lighting on campus and for Safety and Emergency equipment. I co-wrote The Campus Bench Resolution, and a rule to automatically table legislation (to get student opinion).

I want to increase communication between SGA and students and thus between students and administration

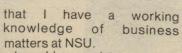
- Stacy Scroggins -

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer. As an upper level accounting major, I feel that I have the necessary background for the job. As a past senator, I feel that I have the experience needed to be an officer of SGA. As the current Business Manager of the Current Sauce, I also feel

ministration, and toward the

positive goals that we have set

for NSU



I would appreciate your vote on March 13.





Dan Kratz



Greg Shoalmire

During my three years as an

As a Senator-at-Large during the past year, my fellow senators elected my to serve as President Pro Tem of the Senate. (I would preside in the absence of the vice president.)

Now I ask you to elect me, Dan Kratz, vice president of the Student Government Association. My leadership experience is wide in that I serve as Commander of ROTC and I am president of my fraternity, in addition to serving as a senator. As a senator I have worked on important bills dealing with visitation, fees and the election code.

Combine experience and leadership. Vote for Dan Kratz - vice president.

NSU student, I have served in a variety of organizations that have given me the background for leadership to be an effective vice-president. As a senator for two years, I was a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee, liason to the vice-president for University Affairs, and was chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee in 1983. As a member of Blue Key and vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, I have shown my desire to serve you to the best of my ability. For vice-president, vote Greg Shoalmire.



Reatha Cole

I, Reatha Cole, would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Student Government Secretary.

As a candidate for an executive seat in our government I realize the time and energy that will be expected. If elected I feel I can adequately fulfill the duties of my office. I will, to the best of my ability, strive to keep accurate records of all Student Government activities

Thank you for your support.



Rhonda Leydecker

Through serving you as Senator-At-Large on the Student Government Association, I have discovered how rewarding it can be to be a part of the decision-making process of this university. would like to further increase my experience and service by upholding the office of SGA Secretary. I have the secretarial skills and the student government experience necessary to uphold this office and I am willing to serve you, the student of Northwestern State University I, Rhonda Leydecker, appreciate your consideration and your support.

Will Taylor -

Will Taylor, would like to ounce my candidacy for SGA Treasurer. A native of atchitoches, I am a Business linistration major pursuing career in Financial agement. I feel that I have needed experience to

serve as SGA Treasurer. I am currently the Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order, and have served two terms. I have also served on the Interfraternity Council. It is leadership that proves a true leader; elect Will Taylor as you proven leader!

Will Taylor

CoE candidates



Jerome Cox

I, Jerome Cox, would like to annouce my intention to participate as a candidate in the 1985 election for Commissioner of Elections. In the past year, the Student Government Association has made a great effort to improve its standards, redirect its goals, and upgrade its efficiency. As an active member of that association, I have become very excited abbut the potential of student government at Northwestern. As your Commissioner of Elections, I will devote my time and energy into maintaing the quality of government that we have thus far achieved. The Commissioner of Elections at Northwestern has many vital responsibilities. I can assure you that it is a job that I will not take for granted.



Leah Sherman

I am asking for your vote on March 13, for the office of Commissioner of Elections. I have served on both the Senate and the Election Board for over a year and I feel that I have the necessary leadership abilities to represent the students of NSU. I would appreciate your support for this office.

Leah Sherman

SAB candidates



Kim Antee



Shannon Bennett

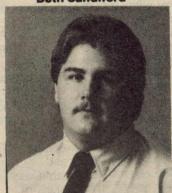


Jan Chatelain





Beth Sandiford



Brian Smith



Celena T. Strickland



SuSu Williamson

Senator-at-Lan



Debbie Adams



Kristen Allred



Denise Coolman



Christi Dickey



Cathy Ernst

t-Landidates



Steve Horton

Keith Humphries





"Doogie" McNulty

VOTE!

Union lobby

8 a.m.-7 p.m.





Sylvester Roque



Chuck Shaw





Mike Taylor



Abby White

SAMPLE BALLOT

PRESIDENT (vote for one)

Johnny Cox

Shawn E. Wyble

Dan Kratz VICE PRESIDENT

Greg Shoalmire

SECRETARY (vote for one)
Reatha Cole
Rhonda Leydecker

TREASURER (vote for one)

Tim D. Jacobs

Stacy Scroggins

Will Taylor

COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS (vote for one) Jerome Cox

Leah Sherman

SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Darrell Miley (elected)
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE (vote for seven)

Kim Antee

Shannon Bennett

Jan Chatelain

Rachel Heider

Beth Sandiford

Brian Smith

Celena T. Strickland

Susu Williamson

SENATOR-AT-LARGE (vote for eleven)

Debbie Adams Kristin Allred

John Brittain

Denise Coolman

Christi Dickey

Cathy Ernst

Lynn Estes

James W. Frazier

Terri Garrett

Kevin M. Greenhouse

Terri Griffin

Angie Griffith Steve Horton

H. Keith Humphries, II

Michele Lavergne Marvin W. Lewis, III

Paula Loe

Mary "Doogie" McNulty Leah K. Mills

Grady N. Norton, Jr. Sylvester Roque

Chuck Shaw Mike Taylor

Abby White Clay Williams

PROPOSITION No. 1 (vote yes or no)

To assess all full time students an additional \$5 fee for the POTPOURRI Fund. This assessment shall be only collected in the Fall Semester.

PROPOSITION No. 2 (vote yes or no)

To continue to assess full time students attending the Natchitoches campus a \$1 fee for the Ski Team Fund

PROPOSITION No. 3 (vote yes or no)

To assess all full time students attending the Natchitoches campus a \$5 fee to establish a Student Trust Fund.



Michele Lavergne





Leah Mills



Grady Norton Jr.

Campuses face increasing crime rates



In the summer of 1981, the U. of Michigan began the process of revising its code of student conduct, in part to deal with an increase in serious crimes by students. Extensive research of codes at similar universities set the stage for UM's University Council, a student-faculty-adminstration group, to write a new code that would deal more effectively with campus disciplinary problems.

Today, almost four years later, a revised version of the student code is back before the current University Council, which may accept it, revise it, or start the whole process again, from scratch.

The reasons for slow implementation of the code will sound familiar to most campus activities professionals: First UM officials were careful to get input from campus constituencies at every step; secondly, the revised code faced vocal student resistance; and finally, turnover in student leadership and governance positions meant re-educating a new group each

Code revisions common

Most campuses face similar problems when trying to overhaul something as essential as a student code of conduct - and many campuses have or are doing this kind of maintenance work. "Many schools have changed their codes since the late '70's," says Gary Pavela of the U. of Maryland. "Generally, they've implemented stricter codes with less proceduralism. They're reluctant now to follow all the trappings of the traditional judicial process.

The slow movement of the criminal justice system is partially responsible for the changes in campus rules, says Pavela and others. Even those - like Pavela - who don't see an increase in violent campus crime, say that when incidents do occur, colleges can't wait for the courts to act before taking action themselves. 'If a person does committ a crime, that individual may be out on bail very quickly and living and working back on campus in very close proximity to the victim," he comments. The college can't wait until the case is resolved

Failure to take action presents legal liabilty problems: If an alleged criminal is allowed to stay on campus and commits another crime, the victim can sue the campus administration.

On the other hand, unduly hasty action against an alleged student criminal can also land an administrator in court for violating rights of due process. So in rewriting conduct codes, and trying to eliminate some of the hureaucracy, administrators must carefully examine the due-process issue.

Crime complaints

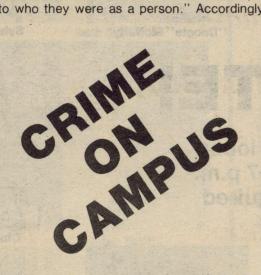
Sometimes even that isn't enough. At Michigan, the proposed new code carefully protected constitutional rights, says Dan Sharphorn, assistant policy advisor. That didn't stop students from complaining when it replaced a hearing board with one hearing officer. In the current revision of the new code. students go before an all-student board before they can be separated or suspended from the university

The UM administration also responded to student complaints by making the new rules applicable to faculty and staff, as well as students, and by limiting their jurisdiction over illegal acts in off-campus fraternities and sororities to more offenses, such as drug- minority groups on campus.)

dealing, arson, and sexual assualt.

The issue of off-campus jurisdiction was a major one when the U. of Colorado-Boulder revised its conduct code three years ago, says Bill Schafer, coordinator of student conduct. The new code "allows us to deal with offcampus activities that we consider extremely dangerous - like the sale of drugs or a sexual assualt," he says. "Prior to the change, if a student committed a murder off campus, we couln't do anything." That particular change met a lot of resistance from students on the panel that made the revisions, Schafer says, but it was finally accepted.

UC-Boulder simplified its judicial proceedings in two ways that are common to other campuses: It eliminated an appeals committee in favor of sending appeals to an administrator; and it restricted the role that attorneys play in suspension hearings. "We found that attorneys were presenting the entire case, from beginning to end," says Schaffer. "It was becoming like a courtroom, which we didn't think was appropriate. The panel that heard the case wanted to hear more from the student, as to who they were as a person." Accordingly,



attorneys can now present only opening and closing arguments at such cases.

Education through discipline

Like UC, other campuses are trying to retain the educational aspect of their disciplinary proceedings. That's one reason why, in some instances, a student who commits crime doesn't face the same penalties a non-student would, says Jerry Hudson, a security director at the U. of North Carolina-Charlotte. It depends, in part, on whether the victim wants to press charges, he says. But the decision is also still a function of what's best for that student. "We have a lot of pressures we can bring to bear on a student that the police don't have," Hudson says. A trip downtown and a slap on the wrist might not be so bad for a student. Here, you stand up before your peers, and get put on probation or suspended. That makes an impact: We've had very good success with our judicial process.

The university also has resources - medical facilities, alcohol treatment programs, counselors, and more - that police departments don't have, says Hudson. "The courts say in loco parentis' is dead, that we're no longer parents," he comments. "But there are things we can do, in an educational sense, that pay

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THE FIGHT AGAINST LEUKEMIA continues at Gerogia Tech where sororities and fraternities joined forces to raise \$78,000 for leukemia research. The money was raised in memory of the U. of Georgia student who died from Leukemia seven years ago. Since his death, Greeks at both schools have combined to raise more than \$500,000 to combat the disease.

A BAN ON PORNOGRAPHIC FILMS at Michigan State U. has set two of the three largest student-run film companies on campus at odds with the MSU administration. Student directors from both companies say they will sue if the ban is not lifted.

"SEXIST" ADS ARE BANNED from on-campus residence halls at the U. of Florida and two student housing officials say that violates free speech rights. The ban prohibits language, symbols and graphics "that would cause a person...to be embarrassed or degraded"

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FORMAL COMPLAINTS WERE FILED against the U. of Utah Associated Students president and Finance Board chairman, accusing them of allowing an illegal number of people to receive pay for serving on the ASUU cabinet. The complaint was filed by an ASUU assembly member.

PROPOSED STUDENT CODE REVISION at the U. of Kentucky would add "sexual orientation" to the list of things the university would not discriminate against in its admissions or financial aids policies.



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The second annual Demon roping, team roping, and steer Days Rodeo will be held this weekend.

The three-day event will be held at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena, and is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences, are priced at \$2 for students at the gate. Adult \$3 at the gate or \$2 in ad-

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Men's events include bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf

wrestling. Women will participate in breakaway roping, goat tying, and barrel racing.

Advance tickets are on sale at Prather Coliseum or Williamson Hall on campus.

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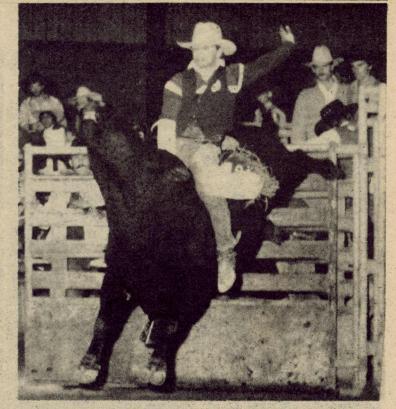
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Wherever the Ivy Rodeo Company goes, top cowboys follow, not just in professional rodeo but also at the intercollegiate level.



That's a bunch of bull...

NSU rodeo team member Mike Yancey rides in last year's Demon Days Rodeo. This year's edition of the rodeo will be held this weekend at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds.

"When you go to a rodeo that has bucking stock from Bradford Ivy, you don't have to worry about your draw in a performance," said Northwestern bull rider Ronnie Walters of Coushatta. "You

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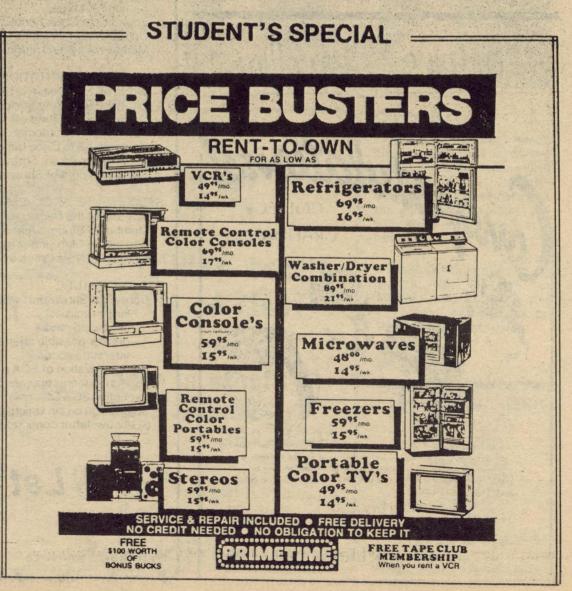
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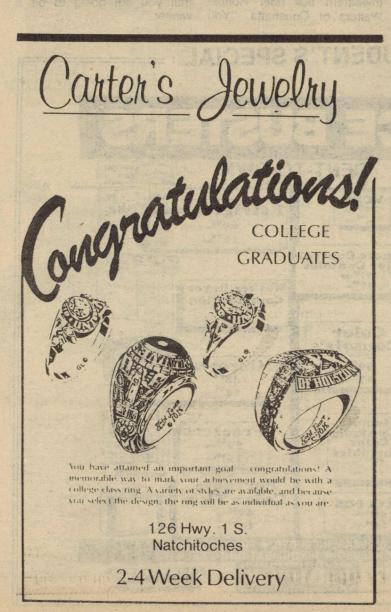




It's baseball season!

Demon shortstop Rufino Suarez looks for the ball in Sunday's 4-3 loss to the Cowboys of McNeese State. In the picture to the right, David Bailey prepares to make a catch at second base to force a Cowboy out.

As of press time on Tuesday, the Demons stood at 4-, overall.





Softball team gives Coach first-ever win

Lady Demon softball coach Linda Jones opened her coaching career at Northwestern with a victory as the Lady Demons opened the softball season with a 5-4 win in nine innings over Northeast Missouri State. The Lady Demons dropped the nightcap by a 3-2 margin.

In the opener the winning pitcher was transfer Donna Jo Lafitte, who allowed eight hits and just two earned runs while walking four and collecting two strikeouts.

Wendy Zucconi Catcher was two for three with two RBIs in the contest while freshman Tracy Foshee was three of four. The Lady Demons scored three times in the ninth inning for the win.

Ginger Craig started the inning with a double and after sacrifice scored on a single by Jeanne Di Vittorio. Zucconi then doubled into score a run and later scored on a single by Foshee.

In the bottom of the inning Northeast Missouri scored two runs to make it a 5-4 contest before Craig fired a perfect strike to the plate from centerfield to get the final out and prevent the score from being tied.

In the nightcap the Lady Demons scored a run in the fifth as Cindy Berry singled and scored on a single by Sydney Forrester. The final run came in the sixth when Craig tripled and scored on a single by Zuconni.

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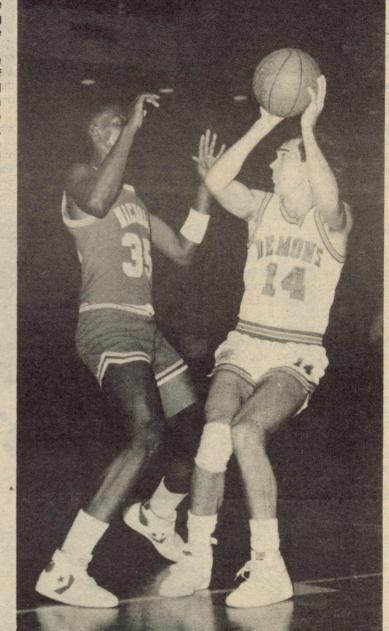
But while the record might history, with that mark in- be the bad news, the good cluding a 2-8 record in Gulf news is that the Demons had a Star Conference action. The lot of talented underclassmen that picked up lots of college experience while playing some of the top teams in the

The brightest spot for the Demons had to be the play of George Jones. Jones started every game during the season and was the only Demon to earn Player of the Week honors in the conference during the season. Jones had a season high of 31 points against Nicholls State and a high of 15 rebounds in three games, once against Louisiana Tech and twice against Sam Houston State

Behind Jones, sophomore Sylvester Smith was second in scoring while junior Donald Mays was second on the team in rebounds. Mays led the team in field goal percentage while Jerry Harris, the only senior, led the team by hitting

Junor guard Dwight Moody led the team with 125 assists, an average of 6.9 per game. Moody also totaled 29 steals during the season to lead in that department.

For the season there were no individual records set, but three team marks were broken. The Demons set a new record by hitting 70.3 percent (26-37) from the field in a narrow loss at Stephen F. Austin. Other single game marks include most fouls in a game, 35 against Southern, and most fouls for a season, 721 in the 28 games



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Junior guard Roy Roach looks to pass the ball during the recent Demon game with Nicholls State in the Coliseum. Northwestern lost the game (and 24 more) but will return all but one player next year.

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What else can be said or (written) about the 1984-85 edition of the Lady Demon basketball team? Pat Pierson's club put it all together this past season as they stormed to victories in the Lady Demon Christmas Classic, the Lady Pack Classic in Reno and the Gulf Star Conference championship. And the opponents are shaking in their hightops as NSU will return everyone from this team that recorded a school-record .769 winning percentage.
"I guess I liked our scoring

balance and the fact that all the girls are coming back the most. I wish that we played better defense, but I thnk that some of our problems can be attributed to our inexperience. Next year we need to become more defensive minded, be more aggressive and rebound a lot more," says Pierson.

The Lady Demons were led in scoring by freshman Gussie Leonard, who ripped the cords at a 19.7 clip. Leonard, from Kenner, Louisiana, was either the leading scorer or second highest scorer in 19 of the 26 games played by NSU this season

Linda Grayson, now a sophomore, led the Lady Demons in rebounding with her per game average of 9.2 and was second on the team of scoring at 17.5 ppg. Annie Harris, in double figures most of the season finished out the year at 9.6 and had the third highest rebounds per game avearage at 5.4

Starting guards Lonnie Banks and Teressa Thomas enjoyed exceptional seasons. Banks recorded 12.5 points per contest and led the team in steals with 82, which breaks down to 3.2 thefts per game. Thomas, in addition to

outing, on 81% from the line.

Throw in Leonard's single season field goal percentage of 58.3%, Grayson's team high 26 blocks, Thomas' school record 14 assits in a single game and Banks' 77% free throw percentage, and its little wonder that NSU out-

scoring 11.9 points per handed out 190 assists (7.3 per game), a mark that not only led NSU, but the entire Gulf Star as well. She also led the conference in free throw percentage, connecting scored it's opponents by 10.5 points per game.

Sandy Pugh, the top Lady Demon off the bench, averaged 7.1 points. Val Williams contributed 2.1 rebounds and three points each time she gave Leonard or Grayson a breather, and Kristy Harris spelled both Banks and Thomas, piling up the third highest team assist total (60) despite limited playing time. Other's seeing action off the bench were Monica Lee (2.5 ppg), Missy Landreneau (1.8) and Ginger Craig (1.8).

With the return of these 11, along with what Pat Pierson hopes to be a strong recruiting class, the 1985-86 Lady Demons hope to put themselves into the promised land called the NCAA playoffs.

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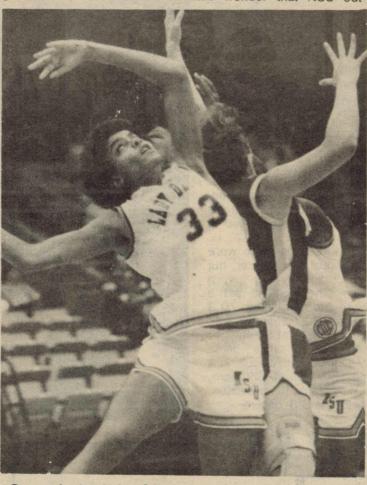


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It appears as though Lady Demon Linda Grayson is doing some kind of court ballet, but of course she's battling with Sam Houston's Kim Davis for the ball during a recent

George Jones named to **Gulf Star first team**

a 6-6 forward from Shreveport, has been named to the Gulf Star first team allconference squad.

Joining Jones on the first unit are forward Bruce Allen and guard Lorenzo Duncan of Sam Houston State, guard Robert Cousin of Southeastern Louisiana and center Cedric Robinson of Nicholls State.

The second all-conference team includes forward Gary Burrell of Nicholls State, forward Doug George and guard Darnell Jean Louis of

Stephen F. Austin and center Bill Dukes and guard Keith Gordon of Southeastern La.

Jones led Northwestern inscoring and rebounding. averaging 15.3 points and 7.6 rebound per game. Jones shot 54 percent from the field and also led the team with 34 blocke shots. Jones ranked among the top five in the conference in scoring. rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

In ten conference games Jones was even more impressive, averaging 20.3 points and 9.9 rebounds while shooting 57 percent from the field. Jones is the only freshman named to the first allconference team.

Jones had a season high of 31 points in a loss at Nicholls State, and three times during the season-once against LA Tech and twice against Sam Houston State-Jones grabbed 15 rebounds. Jones led the Demons in scoring in 14 of 28 games during the year, including the final eight games of the seaon. Jones was also the top Demon rebounder in 16 games during his rookie

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Orze: Goals for Northwestern still the same

by John Ramsey

Editor

Despite recent threats to oust him from his position, President Orze still has the same goals as when he came to Northwestern three years ago and that his recent controversy with the Board of Trustees may have brought some support to NSU.

Orze said he feels the controversy about him last month brought in a lot of support - "maybe not for me, but for the institution and for what's right," he said.

'I've always known how to play 'The Game'," said Orze, but I feel you must be active in terms of what's right for the school, not in terms of giving up what you believe in.

The goals of the president are the same as when he came to Northwestern. His primary short-term goal now, he said, is "to finish this semester in the black even with the budget cuts ordered by the state." Then, Orze still wishes "to see everyone work together, so our long-term goals can be attainable.

Long-term goals for Orze obtaining include professional school, such as proposed veterinary school of two years ago, on campus. "We've looked into Optometry, since there is not accredited school anywhere around here. However, the national council that accredits schools of Optometry recommend that they be placed in metropolitan areas with at least 300,000

"That ruled us out right there. We still looking for one, though. We just have to be realistic," he said.

Orze also emphasized the need for faculty and students to ask legislators to fund higher education at a greater level.

"The future of Louisiana depends on it," said Orze. "If don't demand quality

education, then the state's future looks pretty dim."

Despite the lack of sufficient funding, Northwestern has some great strides during his administration, said Orze. "Our fall enrollment was

in more full-time students on the Natchitoches campus. Branch campuses look good for credit hours, but the fulltime enrollment is the key.

flop things around and suddenly everything's better," he

additions are planned in the near future, said Orze. "We will pick the architect for Caldwell (Hall) very soon. Then it will take about six months planning and one-anda-half years to build," said Orze. "It will house the administration, financial

see Caspari Hall be remodeled into a "campus inn," which would incorporate a new degree program - hotel and restaurant management. "The closest such school is at UNO (New Orleans). I think there would be a demand for it," he

Orze commented that NSU is currently relighting the entire campus. "This new system is more efficient, more effective and more attractive, he said.

Another "plus" for students is the probable addition of cable television in residence halls next fall, he said. "We're getting this for no money up front, and at a super price to students," commented Orze. "Dorm residents will be able to get the cable hookup for just \$3 per month.

Other possible additions plant include possible renovations of the Intramural Building and a new computer center to be housed in the small building behind the Old Trade School, where all classes could be taught in one place. "Computer literacy is essential to the future,'

One thing the president has enjoyed this year, he said, was student involvement. "It's great to see students standing up and being counted, and taking leadership roles. Students do make a difference.



EWE and Orze

President Orze (left) looks at the NSU Centennial plaque with Governor Edwards during last year's ceremonies.

the largest in Natchitoches in five years," said the president. 'And we realize the key to a larger student body is to bring

commented. "A lot of people are hesitant to accept time as an important ingredient.

admissions, etc." Roy Hall will then be transferred to Continuing Education.

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Make It Count

Word number fifteen from the Demon Dictionary relates to this week's biggest event.

Elections - the process whereby Northwestern students choose leaders and vote on key issues.

And for the first time this year, we actually have issues to vote on.

Three of five major proposals come up for student opinion this week. The other two - the part-time student fee assessment proposal and the revised SGA constitution - will be voted on next week.

For the record, the Current Sauce editorial board takes the following stand on the issues to be voted on this week.

POTPOURRI BILL - This bill will give an extra \$5 assessment to the financially-plaqued yearbook. The Potpourri has not received fees necessary to keep up with the rising costs of pringing and labor, and this fee is really necessary. Therefore, a resounding YES to the Potpourri.

SKI TEAM - A big NO to the ski team, on the other hand. While student assessments are a major source of team funding, the editorial board feels that the team does not contribute enough to Northwestern to justify each student paying \$1 for the team. In fact, no one on the board could think of anything the team does...

TRUST FUND - How one votes on this bill depends on what he/she wants out of Northwestern. A "no" vote means NSU will remain the way it is. A "yes" vote means increased student services, maybe better concerts or advertising for the University, or anything an elected student board decides to do with the money. The editorial board prefers the latter, so we endorse the Trust Fund proposal - for a better Northwestern.

In addition to these three issues, 45 students are running for elective positions. Please take the time to read candidates' statements or talk to them. It does matter. Last year, a little controversy sent a great number of students to the polls; the SGA responded with a banner year. Keep the SGA's progress in forward motion by pulling the levers of your choice on Wednesday.

To close with a popular election quote: "if you don't vote you can't complain..."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU









SORRY!

that this edition of the Current Sauce is late. Equipment problems at the Natchitoches Times delayed production on Monday.

Letter: Current yearbook editor displeased

Dear Edito

Since I held the position of editor-in-chief of the 1985 Pot-pourri, I feel that I should express my disapproval of the appointment of the new editor. I would also like to state that the article in the March 5 Current Sauce naming Wyatt as the new editor is premature. The Media Board has just selected him, but the student senate has not approved the appointment. His appointment is now being considered.

The reason for the delay is that many questions have arisen in regard to his qualifications for the responsibility. I feel that he is not qualified because of his lack of experience with the Pot-pourri and the staff. For a person to be selected as editor, he/she "must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment. The three candidates for this position could not fully meet all four of the requirements.

Kristine Leone, one of the candidates, possesses all of the requirements except the magazine editing. She has also worked on the staff three years. Lucy LeBlanc, the other candidate, possesses all of the requirements except the magazine editing. She has two years experience with the *Current Sauce* and one year experience with the *Potpourri*. Patrick Wyatt, freshman, can only meet one of the requirements, the G.P.A.

Potpouri advisor, Peter Minder, claimed he (Patrick) was an apprentice for this semeser. As editor-in-chief of the 1985 yearbook, I hired five apprentices at the beginning of the fall 1984 semester. Patrick Wyatt was not one of them. Apparently, Mr. Minder hired him without my knowledge this semester so he

could possibly meet one of the qualifications. Also, it is very odd for an apprentice to go up the ladder to editor-in-chief in two months. The *Potpourri* guidelines clearly state the duties of an apprentice which are, "Apprentices, usually freshmen, are employed as asistants to the editors. Apprentices...the intent is that they will become familiar with the university and the yearbook procedures to qualify them for more responsible positions later, providing staff continuity." Furthermore, his working yearbook experience includes only his high school annual.

But why did the Media Board choose him if he lacked the experience? It has been stated to me that the department of language and arts wants a journalism major for the position. And Wyatt is now seeking that degree. Yet, the Media Board should not select the candidate for only this reason but on the experience and qualifications that the candidate does meet.

Unfair questioning also occurred at the Media Board meeting. Mr. Minder brought in a page of Lucy LeBlanc's section in the 1985 *Potpourri*. He did not bring in any work of the other two candidates. When questioning Lucy, he criticized the page that he had praised at an earlier time. And at the end of the meeting the board members asked him which candidate he would choose; he chose Patrick Wyatt.

I feel that an injustice has been done to the other two candidates. Students should stand up and express their opinion in this matter for the *Potpourri* is their yearbook. I would also like to encourage Patrick to gain some experience as a section editor before moving into the editor-in-chief position, because working on a college yearbook is different than working on a high school book.

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Mail subscription rates are \$6.00 for semester or \$10.50 per academic year. Current Sauce is entered as second class mail in Natchitoches, LA. USPS number 140-660.

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The Office of Enrollment Management requests student help in hosting over 3000 campus visitors for the Literary Rally to be held Saturday, March 16, 1985.

If interested, contact Melody Busby at 357-5240 or just show up Saturday morning at 8:00 in the Union lobby!

Tryouts for the role of **Demon mascot** for next football season will be on March 26 in the President's Room of the Union. Applications are available from Danny Seymour in Career Planning and Placement (Union 305). Call 357-5621 for more information.

The **Orienteering team** (Pathfinders) captured several honors in February at a competition in Houston. Angelita Police finished third on the white course and Fran Hanks and Gerald Spencer taking first in their respective categories. Any student wishing to join Pathfinders is encouraged to contact Captain Snelson in Noe Hall (ROTC Building).

Students should be aware that certain University records are maintained for each student, says Dr. Fred Bosarge, dean of students. He added that each student has certain rights to have access to his/her student records as well as the right to challenge the contents of those records. Specific information about University student record policy is published on pages 27-30 of the 1984-85 General Catalog.

On Friday, the SAB presents **Innovation** in concert at the outdoor Esplanade Stage at the A.A. Fredericks Center. Admission is free with ID.

Comedian **Alex Cole** will be presented Friday at 6 p.m. in Union Station, and will end the Mid-Term Blitz, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Board

The second annual **Demon Days Rodeo** will be sponsored this weekend at the Fairgrounds arena, on Fairgrounds Road in Natchitoches. The event begins at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is charged. For more information, call Jim Johnson at 357-6466.

Zeta lota chapter of **Phi Beta Sigma** extends its thanks to the NSU community for donations received during their annual Sickle Cell Anemia drive held on March 2. Over \$300 was raised.

Coach Alan Bonnette at Nesom Natatorium has found a ladies' pair of **treated sunglasses** outside the building. For more information or to claim the glasses, call either 357-4140 or 357-5126.

Noteworthy

Let us know what your group or organization is planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



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The NSU **Medieval-Renaissance Festival** continues through Saturday on campus. The Med-Ren Fair begins Thursday. Most actitivies will be near the Old President's Home, and all events will be posted. For more information, call 357-

The hit movie *Bachelor Party* will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Station. A pre-movie party will be held at 6 p.m. until the beginning of the movie. Call the SAB for more information.

The Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) will be given at 8 a.m. on Saturday in the TEC Pod C 105.

The eleventh annual **Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament** to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held March 26-27 at 7:30 in Prather Coliseum. All fighters must sign up in the Dean of Students' office on the third floor of the Union.

candidate for SGA President?

Students who will be attending summer school full-time are encouraged to apply for student worker positions for the NCA summer cheerleader camps. The camps run for three weeks in June, and jobs are either 50-hour or 60-hour. For more information, call 357-5240 or see Tony Hernandez, admissions counselor, in Caspari 211.

The application deadline is March 29

Comedians Marc Weiner and the Weinerettes will be presented Tuesday night in the Union ballroom. Admission is free with ID.

Two **movies** will be rolling four times daily this week in the Union Addition. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, and *Bachelor Party* is scheduled for Tuesday and Friday. Showtimes are 8:30 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

The 1985-86 application for federal student aid is now available in the Financial Aid office, located in the basement of Roy Hall. Students may use the form to apply for Pell Grants, SEOG, Work-study, SSIG and National Direct Student Loans. Students should continue, however, to use a separate application for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

New **Stardusters** for Kappa Sigma social fraternity are Kathy Jarrell, Lisa Lawson, and Cammy McClary.

The Phi Kappa Phi **Academic Honors Banquet** is set for Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

A dance recital by the **NSU Dance Ensemble** will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Center Auditorium. Admission is by ID.

The **Black Knights** drill team recently won first place in the Krewe of Poseidon competition held in New Orleans. The win at the contest was the second straight for the NSU group. They also finished fourth in the Tulane University drill meet.

Team members are Ronnie Blake, Melvin Bowie, Kevin Castle, David Hancock, Bill Keller, Lemuel Marshall, Tedris Smith, Eric Sweeney, Isaac Turner and Patrick Walker.

Current Quotes



James Haymon 2-2, Phys. Education Hornbeck

"The qualities I want most in a candidate would have to be integrity and honesty."



Fran Holbert 4-2, Mass Comm. Bunkie

"We need someone who, isn't afraid to face the opposition that is inevitable when change is proposed."



Verdis Walker 1-2, Music Education Shreveport

"Someone who can help fulfill the needs of the University."



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Reatha Cole 2-2, Public Relations Coushatta

"Someone who can communicate with all the students and do the job we would like him to do."



Patricia Venson 2-2, Resp. Therapy Alexandria

"Someone who will be dedicated to the position and fulfill the needs of the students."

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Eight vie for LOB title on Friday

Eight students will compete for the title of Miss Northwestern in the 16th annual Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant scheduled for Friday 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. Northwestern students will be admitted free upon presentation of their current full-time indentification cards.

The pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Serving as director of the pageant this vear is Rhonda Wilson, a sophomore accounting major from Natchitoches

Appearing in the contest will Chrissey sophomore public relations major sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Cindy Bordelon, junior dance major sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity; Delisa Chance, junior microbiology major, representing Sigma Kappa sorority; Robin Gunter, senior music major sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Yevette Jordan, sophomore nursing major sponsored by TKE fraternity and Tri-Sigma; Bonnie McNeill, music major

representing Francine Sibille. freshman education major, of Sigma Kappa; and Kim Slaton of Sigma Kappa, who is a sophomore interior design major.

The contestants compete in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competitions and also participate in private interviews pageant judges the day of the event. The winner will be crowned by the retiring Miss Lady of the Bracelet Elcia Graham and will receive just under one thousand dollars in scholarships, cash, and prizes. The new queen will represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana Pageant where she could win over \$10,000

Appearing as emcee for this year's contest, is Louisiana 1985 Anita Whitaker, who will also be the featured performer for the pageant. An added highlight of the 1985 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will be appearances by Lesa Hatley, Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1983, and Harlan Harvey, director of the 1984



Bonnie McNeill





Delisa Chance



Francine Sibille



Cindy Bordelon



Robin Gunter



Kim Slaton

Booster Club planning pre-game cookout

The Demon Booster Club will hold its annual membar-b-que Thursday just prior to the annual Purple vs. White Spring game that takes place at 6 p.m. that evening in Turpin Stadium

Yevette Jordan

The membership Bar-B-Que has been moved to earlier in the year than in the past two years to coincide with the annual contest that marks the end of spring football practice.

"We feel the spring game

gives us something to get started to begin the new yearly drive for Booster Club members," said Elise James, booster club president. "Our purpose of the Bar-B-Que is to say thanks to all of our loyal booster club members and to encourage new members to join the booster club for the upcoming year.'

The Bar-B-Que dinner will start at 4:30 p.m. in Turpin Stadium, with entertainment provided by the Entertainers

until kickoff time at 6 p.m. Following the football game a street dance will be held on campus with several prizes to be given away.

The top prize for the evening is a 19-inch color television that has been donated by Aaron's. The television will be given away in a drawing during the evening. All new members, plus those that re-new their membership on the 28th, will be eligible for the drawing and you must be present to

The Demon Booster Club has continued its solid growth over the past year, and James says more work will be done in upcoming months to increase the membership for the upcoming year.

"Each year our organization has grown, both in number of members and in contributions that go to help our athletic department," said James, who is heading into her second year as the club president.

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On the Cover

Election board me Robin Gunter tallies re from the Warrington Associate Degree nu campuses Wednesday's SGA SAB elections.

Shawn Wyble selected as SGA pres and the Potpourri and fund bills both won approval. The ski team however.

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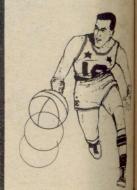
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The state is consid dropping remed classes to save mone Louisiana colleges. the scoop on page 11

Fake ID's are nationwide problem, several schools are steps to combat it. how on page 10.

Raunchy handbooks, a student group, and t refunds at BYU...all th more in USA On-Can on page 10.

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Current Sauce rated among top ten percent in nation

The Current Sauce has been awarded the Five Star All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, the nation's premier media critical service.

The Five Star rating is one of the highest ratings given to publications. Only the Pacemaker awards, given to the top newspapers around the country, are more prestigious.

Over 530 college newspapers from around the nation entered the competition, which is sponsored by the University of Minnesota and covered the fall 1984 semester only. Less than 10 percent (49) walked away with the Five Star rating.

In addition to the Five Star All American rating, Current Sauce received five "marks of distinction" for coverage and content, writing and editing, design, opinion and photography, art, and graphics.

"The Current Sauce is an excellent publication, summarized NSPA Judge David Morris. "The campus coverage is especially impressive!

Current Sauce scored 3,850 points in the competition. A score of 3,100 earned a newspaper the "first class" rating, with 3,700 being perfect. Current Sauce received bonus points for percentage of total work done by students and exceeded the point limit

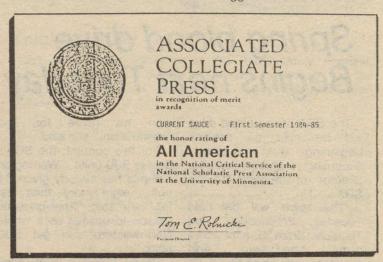
In the writing and editing category, the Sauce scored 860 out of 900, with ratings of excellent for depth and features, sports and copyediting. A score of very good was given for headline writing and presentation.

A perfect score of 700 was achieved for the opinion category. Ratings of excellent were given for opinion content, editorial writing, editorial cartoons and opinion feature writing. Morris especially liked the Demon Dictionary, which Current Sauce ran as lead

quality. Only a rating of very good for headline schedule separated the Sauce from a perfect score.

Coverage and content and photography, art and graphics also received high marks.

Primary staff members for the fall semester were John Ramsey, editor; Lisa Williams, managing editor; Robin Gunter, news editor; and John Cunningham, sports editor. Lucy LeBlanc and Stacy Scroggins served as ad-



editorial throughout the fall. "It's a very good idea," said

Current Sauce received 690 points of out a possible 700 for newspaper design. 'Excellent' ratings were given for front page or cover, other news, features or sports pages, opinion pages, body

vertising and business managers, respectively

Ramsey said the Current Sauce will enter the contest again for the spring semester. If the paper again receives the Five Star All-American rating, it will be given that same distinction for the entire academic year.

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Journalism Day draws prep students to campus

Nearly 200 high school journalists visited the campus two Mondays ago for Journalism Day 1985.

The program features sessions on newspapers, photography, public relations, communications law, computer technology in yearbook production, and broadcasting. Journalism Day was organized by Peter Minder, assistant professor of journalism.

"We were pleased to be able to present a good educational program to area high school students and to

give them the opportunity to explore our campus," "We're very pleased Minder. with the turnout.

Grits Gresham of the Lite Beer commercials was the keynote speaker. Gresham is also a well-known columnist outdoor publications.

The last such day was held in 1982, but after a two-year lapse, Minder said that the program will again be a yearly

Spring blood drive Begins next Tuesday

The SGA spring blood drive sign his name will be held on campus beginning next Tuesday, according to Sharon Sampite, director of student life for SGA.

"The drive will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.," she said. "And she said. everyone who gives blood will receive a scrub shirt plus coupons from various stores."

This semester's drive will be held in the Union ballroom, and is co-sponsored by SGA and the Louisiana Blood Center, which is headed by Jimmy Washington in Shreveport. Washington coordinates the event with Northwestern each semester.

In the fall, NSU competed with Louisiana Tech in the State Fair Week blood drive. The contest was based on number of units donated compared to total enrollment. Northwestern won with 439 pints donated to the Center.

Sampite said that there would be no competition with other schools this spring, but individual organizations will compete. "Each donor can



organization," she said.

For this contest, the SGA's goal is 500 units. "Warrington campus has already given 54 units, eight more than last fall," she said. "That gives us reason to believe as a whole Northwestern can get 500 units.

Giving blood is both easy and benefical to others, said Sampite. She explained that all a prospective donor must do is fill out an information card. Only people with certain diseases or ailments are prevented from donating, she said. "The blood one gives is also benefical," she said



Can we talk here?

Don Walker of the Shreveport Times, Nelder Dawson of the Alexandria Daily Town Tall and the Shreveport Journal's Betty Bigner discuss newspaper careers during No thwestern's Journalism Day two weeks ago.

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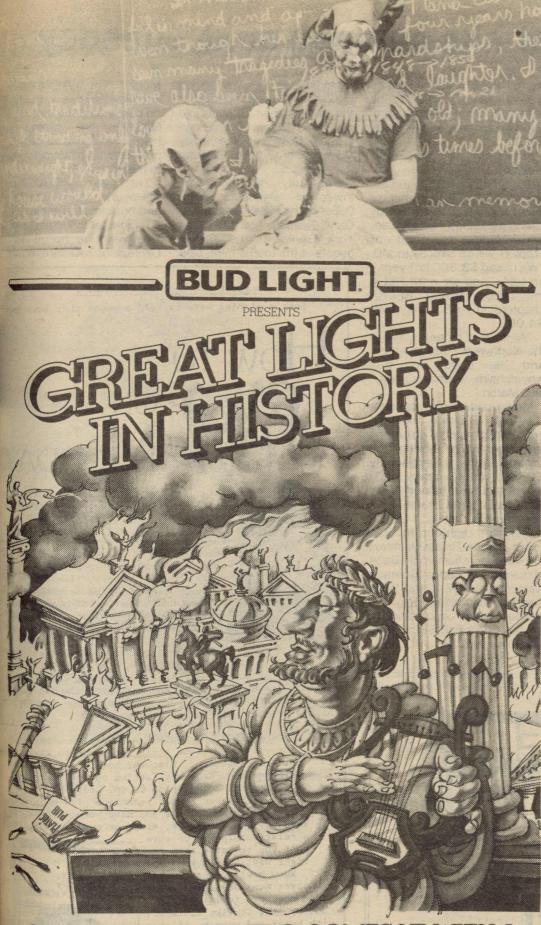
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KA Boxing Tournament hits campus next Tuesday

The eleventh annual Kappa Alpha Order Boxing Tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in Prather Coliseum.

According to Jim Martin, tournament coordinator, an expected 30 to 40 fighters Northwestern students) will participate in the event. He added that not many have

signed up yet; several fighters always "show up" at the weigh-in; which will be held at noon on Monday in the Union

Admission to the tourwhich is nament. sponsored by Miller High Life, will be \$3 at the coliseum or may be purchased for \$2 by calling the Kappa Alpha house said Martin. He said all prophits will go directly to MD. 'We raised \$3,300 last year,' he said. "And we were first in the nation among all KA chapters in 1983 with over \$4,000.

"All of that money stays in the Northwest Louisiana area, is used to buy and wheelchairs, crutches, etc, said Martin.

Martin said his main concern "just rounding up the fighters that want to box in the tournament. I'm hoping the expecially organizations, ROTC, rodeo team, and others that have helped in the past, will send some participants.

Expected fighters for the event include Rafael Ramirez, a two-time champion: Dane McLamore of Kappa Sigma, a winner from 1984; and Willie Fears, representing the football team. According to Martin, Fears finished second last year.



You did eat your Wheaties, didn't you?

Dane McLamore coaches Tim Sprowl of Kappa Sigma in last year's Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for MD. Both will return as fighters in this year's tournament, set for next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Coliseum.

Martin said he was having trouble finding opponents for the girls matches. Reatha Cole of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Ginger Craig of the Lady Demons are both seeking foes, he said.

Hopefully former Northwestern standouts Mark Duper of the Miami Dolphins or Gary Reasons of the New York Giants will be special guests at the tournament, said Martin. "I'm trying to set by Ricl interview parties with ther he said. He added that "Coa "Half Goodwin has been helpful" in trying to get the enter professional players to returemedi to the campus.

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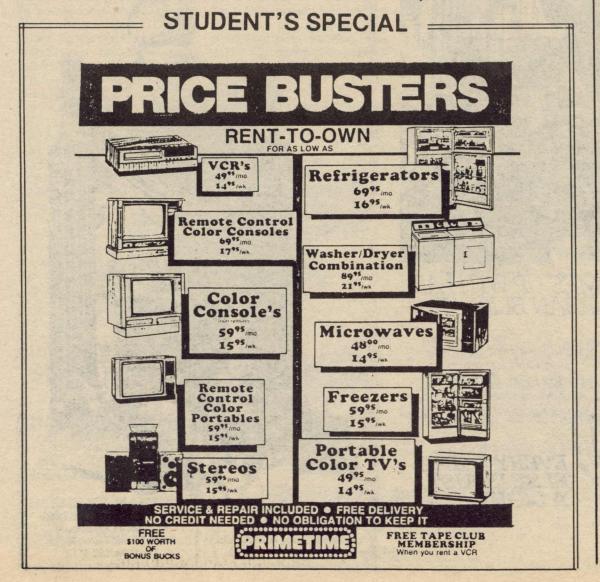
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es to g in the fall semester there eveport were 700 students, mostly

freshmen, enrolled in remedial courses. Watkins said remedial courses consist of the basics: reading, writing, and arithmetic. The courses College Success Math 99, 100; College Success Reading 98, 99, 100; and College Success English 99, 100. Also there is College Success 100, which voluntary, a course that Watkins said "teaches

students how to survive in college (managing their time, studying, etc). "All courses are taught at the Old Trade School

When asked why there were so many students needing remedial courses, Watkins said there were many reasons. She said, It's the state of the high schools in general." She said another reason was "the low value that students and parents are placing on education today. There is also the "foolish idea that everyone should go to college," she said.

Watkins said there are three basic types of students who end up taking remedial courses. The first are the students who have traditionally needed remedial courses. This group has a high percentage of racial and ethnic minorities. They usually have made low grades in school and are worried about making it in college.

The second group has been referred to as the "athlete and pretty girls" group. They are the students who never took high seriously; they relied on their athletic ability, or their looks, or their personality to get them through school. This group is made up mostly of white students from a fairly socio-economic background (middle class) They are characterized by low motivation and are not usually worried about making it in

The third group is the

smallest. It consists of students who made good grades in high school, but it was because of the school's low standards. As a result they were not ready for college level work.

Watkins said if an incoming freshman's composite score on the ACT is below 16, they are given a university placement test to determine which remedial course(s) they will be placed in and at what

"Half of the freshmen entering college in Louisiana enter into at least one remedial class."

Frances Watkins

level.; She emphasized that most students do not have to all three types of remedial classes; she said most only have to take one or

Students must receive a letter grade of C or better to progress to the next level of the College Success Program. They have three semesters to complete all their required remedial courses or their enrollment at the University is terminated.

Watkins said there is much more to the College Success Program than remedial courses. She said they have: a

Comprehensive Program; A Study Hall Program; A Seminar Program; Learning Labs; and an Counseling Academic Program.

Watkins said, "The Counseling program is the backbone of the College Success Program. student and counseler set goals for the semester and decide how to fulfill them.' She said it's the personal attention given to these students by their instructors (counselors) that makes the

Watkins said many people have the impression that most of these students will drop out of college. "That's not the case," she said. "The majority of the students (in remedial classes) that do drop out of college, do not drop out because of grades." She said the number of students who do drop out because of bad grades is roughly the same porportion as the rest of the

Watkins acknowledged that many people do not like the idea of a College Success (remedial) Program, but she said "I believe in it." She said also that Louisiana was mandated in 1974 by the Consent Decree to develop programs in developmental education at all its four-year colleges and universities



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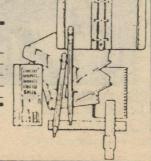
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Wyble downs Cox for SGA presidency

Shawn Wyble was selected by the student body on Wednesday to serve as SGA President for the upcoming year.

Wyble defeated Johnny Cox, 429-346, to win the top executive office. Currently, Wyble serves as vice-president and Cox is a class senator.

"I thank everyone who voted for me, and I'm really glad it's over" said Wyble. "Now I can get back to work on SGA matters and get back to school."

For the position of vicepresident, Dan Kratz used a victory at the Associate Degree campus in Shreveport to defeat Greg Shoalmire, 378-355. Both are currently serving as senators-at-large.

Likewise, Rhonda Leydecker added to her lead in Natchitoches with a strong Shreveport showing to pull away from Reatha Cole for SGA secretary. Leydecker received 394 votes to Cole's 315.

Leah Sherman won both Shreveport campuses but lost Natchitoches, giving Jerome Cox a win in the Commissioner of Elections race. Cox won, 453-307

A runoff was declared by the SGA election board for the position of treasurer, since no candidate received a majority. Tim Jacobs led all candidates with 268 votes, with Stacy Scroggins and Will Taylor tied at 219. Since there was a tie for second, all three are back for round two on Wednesday.

Seven candidates for senator-at-large surpassed the 232 votes that constituted a majority. John Brittain, Denise Coolman, Christi Dickey, Cathy Ernst, Kevin Greenhouse, Mary "Doogie" McNulty, and Sylvester Roque were each elected.

Nine more students qualified for the runoffs to elect the remaining four at-large positions. Debbie Adams, Kristen Allred, James Frazier, Steve Horton, Keith Humphries, Leah Mills, Grady Norton, Chuck Shaw, and Mike Taylor will vie for the positions on Wednesday.

Students no elected were Lynn Estes, Terri Garrett, Terri Griffin, Angie Griffith, Michelle Lavergne, Marvia Lewis, Paula Loe, Abby White and Clay Williams.

Only one candidate, Jan Chatelain, did not win in the representative-at-large race for the SAB. Kim Antee, Shannon Bennett, Rachel Helder, Beth Sandiford, Brian Smith, Celena Strickland, and SuSu Williamson were elected. Chatelain received 357 votes, just one behind

Strickland's 358 and Smith's 359. For the SAB positions, a total of 224 was a majority. Even though Chatelain received more than this number, only the top seven positions were elected.

Proposition No. 1, which involved the fee increase for the *Potpourri* yearbook, passed by a wide margin of 426-254. The Ski team proposition (No. 2) lost by a count of 337-291 and proposition number 3, the Student Trust Fund proposal, was accepted by a margin of 418-272.

This week's election includes balloting for SGA treasurer, runoffs for senatorat-large, and two propositions. These propositions deal with the part-time student fee structure and the approval of a new SGA constitution.

Senator-at-Large candidates



Kristen Allred



James Frazier



Steve Horton



Leah Mills



Grady Norton



Chuck Shaw



Mike Taylor



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Tim Jacobs

I, Tim Jacobs, would like to

I have served on SGA for the

past year as a Senator-At-

Large and feel that I have

played a part in the

revitalization of SGA. I have

also served as an SGA

representative to the Student

Activities Board. I feel that I am

able to work well with people

of all groups, a useful tool in

Wednesday to vote, remember that Tim Jacobs will

be a dedicated and hard-

working member of SGA.

Thank you.

When you go to the polls on

any position of government.

announce my candidacy for

the position of Treasurer



Stacy Scroggins



Will Taylor

I would like to announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer. As an upper level accounting major, I feel that I have the necessary background for the job. As a past senator, I feel that I have the experience needed to be an officer of SGA. As the current Business Manager of the Current Sauce, I also feel that I have a working knowledge of business matters at NSU.

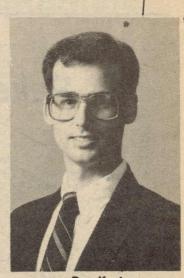
I would appreciate your vote on March 13

I, Will Taylor, would like to announce my candidacy for SGA Treasurer. A native of Natchitoches, I am a Business Administration major pursuing career in Financial Management. I feel that I have the needed experience to serve as SGA Treasurer. I am currently the Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order, and have served two terms. I have also served on the Interfraternity Council. It is leadership that proves a true leader; elect Will Taylor as you proven leader!

Elected



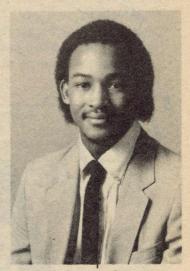
Shawn Wyble



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Shawn Wyble 429 (Elected) Johnny Cox 346

Vice President

Dan Kratz 378 (Elected) Greg Shoalmire 335

Secretary

Rhonda Leydecker 394 (Elected) Reatha Cole 315

Treasurer (Run-off)

Tim Jacobs 268 Stacy Scroggins 219

Will Taylor 219 (majority needed to win - 353) **Commissioner of Elections** Jerome Cox 453 (Elected)

Leah Sherman 307

Proposition No. 1

(Potpourri increase) Yes 426 (Passed) No 254

Proposition No. 2

(Ski Team Renewal) Yes 291

No 337 (Failed)

Proposition No. 3

(Student Trust Fund) Yes 418 (Passed) No 272

Senator-at-Large

(majority needed to elect - 232) John Brittain 279 (Elected) Denise Coolman 259 (Elected) Christi Dickey 280 (Elected) Cathy Ernst 308 (Elected) Kevin Greenhouse 240 (Elected) Mary "Doogie" McNulty 293 (Elected) Sylvester Roque 263 (Elected)

Run-offs

Debbie Adams 200 Kristen Allred 224 James Frazier 228

Steve Horton 216 H. Keith Humphries 209

Leah Mills Grady Norton, Jr. 195 Chuck Shaw 195

Mike Taylor 206

Others

Lynn Estes 193 Terri Garrett 185 Terri Griffin 175 Angie Griffith 177 Michelle Lavergne 164 Marvin Lewis 107 Paula Loe 167 Abby White 179 Clay Williams 166

SAB Representative-at-Large (seven positions)

(majority needed to elect - 224) Kim Antee 381 (Elected) Shannon Bennett 421 (Elected) Rachel Heider 438 (Elected) Beth Sandiford 393 (Elected) Brian Smith 359 (Elected) Celena Strickland 359 (Elected) SuSu Williamson 425 (Elected)

Other Jan Chatelain 357

It's the American Way

Jerome Cox, newly elected Commissioner of Elections, votes in Wednesday's first round elections. Cox defeated Leah Sherman to win his post.

VOTE!

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Spotlight

Fake ID's a national campus problem



They are cheap, easy to make and, on some campuses, as common as meal cards: Fictitious or altered identification cards have long been an issue in college towns, but the national trend of raising the drinking age is exacerbating the problem.

"It's absolutely a big problem here," says Officer Frank Single, of the State College Police Department. "But it's all over Pennsylvania and nationwide too."

"In Normal, they're very strict," says Martin Jackson of the Illinois State U. student affairs office. "It's watched very closely and alcohol abuse by students has been a major issue in our town-gown relationship. There's been an on-going discussion, and that's healthy, but there's been no resolution."

An informal telephone survey shows that most campus officials think use of fake ID's increases right along with the drinking age. But many schools are trying to deal with the problem internally and are reluctant either to involve the local police in on-campus violations or to become involved in combating the problem off-campus.

"I'm told that it is a problem off-campus," says Dr. James Studer of the Michigan State U. student affairs office. "There's been some mention that if we made fake I.D.'s harder to get that that might help cut down on underage drinking, but I suspect that underage students would get those who are over 21 to buy alcohol for them anyway."

The usual methods of obtaining false I.D. are

to buy an unofficial manufactured I.D. with a different birthdate (about \$15), borrow the legal I.D. of an older friend or relative (if the resemblance is close enough), present false birth records to the department of motor vehicles, or alter a valid I.D. (usually done by cutting and transferring numbers from the age of the address.) But at Brown U. students recently discovered that they can conveniently print out false school I.D.s on their own university computer accounts. To cut down on forgeries, Brown will begin next fall to use new, hard-to-copy paper to make its I.D. cards, says Dr. Eric G. Widmer, dean of student life.

"And, although it will be awkward at parties where there are mixed clientele -- that is, underage students as well as those over 21 -- if you wish to drink you must get your hand stamped. In order to get your stamped you must present your I.D. and it will be checked against a list of 21-year-olds at Brown."

Stanford U. officials believe an alcohol awareness program has reduced the emphasis on alcohol as a part of campus life. Nevertheless, the Stanford student newspaper reports a phenomenal proliferation of false I.D.s and an increased effort by the Palo Alto police to enforce alcohol laws.

This effort by the Palo Alto police is symbolic of police, university and political efforts across the nation in that it is partially the result of public reaction to the death of a teenager in an alcohol-related auto accident.

USA ON-CAMPUS

OFFICIALS WERE NOT AMUSED by a raunchy "humor" handbook written and sold by the Beta Theata Pi fraternity at the U. of Florida. The book names several female students and recommends how many beers it takes to seduce them. The book also makes racist remarks about some students. The university has suspended the fraternity and may also investigate "little sister" programs campus-wide.

NEW RUSH SYSTEM worked well this year at Rutgers U. The system promoted equal exposure to all houses, and alcohol-free activities, and began with an introductory night in the Student Center. Fraternity who had been leaders. dubious about the new system, said it drew people who were more serious about joining a fraternity, without reducing the number of pledges.

ONE CAN'T LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS TWO but it's worth the expense to about 520 Louisiana State U. students who paid extra to live alone this semester. More space, more privacy, and no worries about drunken or dishonest roommates are the reported advantages.

IT'S A QUESTION OF PRIORITIES at Rutgers U. where student leaders are questioning the wisdom of an administration proposal to build a \$7.8 million dollar receation facility. Student leaders support the concept of a recreation facility but say the money should be used to alleviate the more pressing problem of a severe housing shortage.

A STUDENT M*A*S*H UNIT, of sorts, has been formed at the U. of Miami. A squad of student volunteers, five emergency medical technicians and 10 American Red Cross advanced first aiders, have organized themselves to contend with emergencies that might arise at special UM events.

A TUITION REFUND is in store for a few students at Brigham Young U. A computer misprinted tuition invoices and overcharged nearly 2,000 BYU students by \$50. The students, however apparently knew not to trust the computer: Fewer than 30 paid the extra tuition.

Anti-hazing battle gaining momentum

Even with little hope of a federal antihazing law, the national fight against hazing is gaining momentum, state by state.

Seventeen states already have laws that specifically outlaw hazing, and set up criminal penalities. By the end of 1985, hazing will likely be a criminal act in half the states of the nation.

"It is unrealistic to hope for a federal law (against hazing)," says Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK) "But I do hope for at least a federal hearing to cause people to think about it before a tragedy strikes." She hopes a hearing would boost the awareness of federal congressional members who would then return to their homes states and ask "What are we doing to prevent these senseless deaths?"

People are often unaware of the dangers of having until someone is killed, says Stevens. They are then dismayed to find there is no legal sanction in their state to either prevent hazing or hold responsible persons accountable. Stevens' own son, Chuck (after whom the committee is named), was killed in a hazing incident at Alfred U.

Families of other victims are leading the fight in Massachusetts and South Carolina. "Sometimes it takes a tragedy," Stevens says sadly.

Joan E. Schleef, a graduating U. of Cincinnati law student who researched antihazing statutes for Fraternal Law, sees a clear national

trend in state laws against hazing, but a wide disparity in how the laws define hazing. "Some will go to great lengths to describe, even to list, the prohibited acts and others just say 'hazing' and leave it up to the courts to define." Schleef adds, however, that states are providing similar penalties: fines and/or short imprisonment and a permanent criminal record.

Stevens notes similarity beyond that: "For the most part, the bulk of the law incorporates the concepts of recklessness, intent, and mental as well as physical hazing. The mental hazing section is important because most reported incidents involve at least some mental abuse." She also notes that "The laws seems to be getting stronger, with more teeth in them... In most of these laws, the consent of the victim is no longer a defense."

The anti-hazing statues typically mandate tha school officials take deciplinary action against the offending parties. "Most universities have been very concerned with hazing but some used to disavow responsibility -- they can't do that anymore. These laws pressure reluctant universities to monitor this behavior," says Stevens.

Even in states that have no statute against hazing, there is ample authority under common law to justify lawsuits by hazing victims, says Schleef. And, since hazing is considered an intentional wrong, standard liability insurance policies do not cover it.



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State looking at Dropping remedials

Eliminating remedial classes at the college level was discussed by a legislative panel looking for places to trim spending in education last week.

The state spends \$11 million annually to provide remedial courses at the college level, estimated Bill Silvia, finance officer for the Board of Regents. The panel was told half of college freshman need remedial help in mathmatics and a fourth of the freshman are enrolled in English remedial courses.

Rep. Eddie D'Gerolano, D-Kenner, said, "These students are going to have to decide whether they want to go to college and study to prepare for it (while still in high school). There is a tremendous percentage of (these) students going to college for remediation and it's costing us a lot."

It's also costing the parents, D'Gerolamo said, adding in many instances, parents pay tuition, roon and board, along with other costs, only to see their children come home at the end of their first year of college with few course credits because most of the student's course load was remedial courses which do not count toward a degree.

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Spending for remedial heip at the college level should be eliminated, said D'Gerolamo, and the funds shifted into elementary and secondary school programs. That would help parents too, he said. Parents would no longer spend large sums of money for a freshman year of college only to learn their child is not academically inclined.

Dale Thorn, associate commissioner of higher education for administration, said part of the blame for remedial courses at the

"These (remedial) students are going to have to decide whether they want to go to college and study for it."

Eddie D'Gerolano

college level has to be placed with higher education. Louisiana only requires a high school diploma in order to attend college; there are no entrance standards for Louisiana's public colleges and universities.

Thorn said, "Our problem is that if we admit them with (only) a high school diploma regardless of where they are (academically), then you almost have an obligation to take them where they are and try to move them up."

Thorn said the state is locked into providing remedial courses through 1987 because of the consent decree for desegration of colleges and universities. Elimination of the remedial courses may be considered after the consent decree expires, he said, adding Louisiana State University has already moved to establish entrance requirements as soon as the consent decree ends.

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The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The authority vested in student covernment by:

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY
The authority vested in student government by this Constitution comes fromthe President of Northwestern State University and shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures, specifically enumerated in this Constitution, or be the President of this university. Only those duties defined in this Constitution shall be the responsibility of the Student Government Association.

MEMBERSHIP

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Membership in this organization shall include the legislative, executive and judicial officers of the student body, as well as the students of Nor-thwestern State University.

ARTICLE I - LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

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SECTION 1: Cl. 1. All legislative powers of the
Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral
Student Senate.
Cl. 2. The Student Senate shall consist of twentythree (23) elected members composed as follows:
a. Ten (10) class senators, two from each undergraduate class, as well as two graduate
senators.

senators.

b. Eleven (11) senators at large, and
c. Two (2) Senate seats shall be established to
represent the Shreveport nursing students. These
seats shall be filled according to their by-laws
Cl. 3. Two voting members of the Senate shall
serve as representatives of the Student Activities
Board. They, shall be appointed by the Vice
President with the advice and consent of the
Senate.

members.
SECTION 3. Cl. 1 The Student Senate shall determine qualifications necessary to run for its offices. Once these qualifications are established, it shall be the responsibility of the Election Board to determine whether individual candidates meet

determine whether individual candidates meet these qualifications.
CI 2. Two-thirds of the voting Senate members shall constitute a quorum to do business.
CI 3. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate), and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senate members, expell a member as provided for in the Rules of the Senate.

Rules of the Senate.
Cl. 4. The Senate is authorized to compell the attendance of members in such a manner and under such penalties as provided for in the Rules of

under such penalties as provided for in the Rules of the Senate SECTION 4 CL 1. The Student Senate shall make university-wide recommendations to the Northwestern administration concerning student rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny (by majority) such nominations as the SGA President shall from time to time be called upon to make, keep informed concerning the attitude of the student body with regard to all problems of student interest, provide for the general welfare of the student body, and make recommendations to the President, and to consider and take action upon all matters referred to it (the Senate) by the University administration. SECTION 5 CL 1. No student shall simultaneously serve in an executive, judicial, Election Board, or Student. Activities. Board position except those named in Article I, Section 1, Clause 3. SECTION 6. CL 1. Upon petition by ten percent of the student body, the Student Senate shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE II - EXECUTIVE BRANCH.

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SECTION 1 CI 1. The executive power of Northwestern State University's Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council. which is composed of a student President. Vice President. Secretary. Tresurer and Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office for the term of one year.

SECTION 2 CI 1. A SGA President shall be popularly elected by majority vote of ballots cast by members of the student body, in an election held for that purpose. The studnet President shall at the time of his election and for the term, be a member of the student body for at least one (1) year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, and he shall have served in an elective office or appointed Cabinet position. He shall have served in at least twenty meetings which may be served over two (2) consecutive semesters. excluding the summer.

SECTION 3 CI 1. If the office of Student Government Association President should become vacant because of absence or temporary, disability, the Vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Government Association President The president pro tempore shall succeed the Vice President in the line of succession.

CI 2. Should a vacancy in another executive office.

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Cl. 2. Should a vacancy in another executive office of arise, a special election shall be held within three (3) weeks of the accepted resignation, unless that office is to be terminated within sixty (60) days. In such a case, the President may appoint a tem-

porary replacement. SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The student President shall have the power, with the advice and consent of a Senate majority, to nominate and support or

remove members of SGA boards and committees, including the chairman, if their appointment and removal is not provided for herein.

CI. 2. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the Senate.

CI. 3. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, when requested to do so by majority of the senatiors or when regested to do so by least ten percent (10) of the student body.

CI. 4. He shall represent the student body on all official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the student Senate, recommend for their consideration such measures as he shall deem necessary and expedient, he may convene the Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed.

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SECTION 5 CI 1. A Student Government Association Vice President shall be popularly elected by majority of the student body, in an election held for that purpose. The student Vice President shall at the time of his election and for the term, be a member of the student body for at least one (1) year. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, and he shall have served in an elective office. He shall have served over two consecutive semesters, excluding the summer.

Ci. 2. He shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate.

SECTION 6. Cl. 1. A Commissioner of Elections shall be elected by the student body to serve a one (1) year term as provided for in this Constitution. He shall have served in an elected or approved Cabinet position for at least twenty meetings which may be served over two (2) consecutive semesters, and have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours of academic work.

Ci. 2. He shall serve as chairman of the Election Board which shall supervise all elections conducted by the Student Government Association.

Cl. 3. He shall appoint the members of the Election Board subject to approval of the Senate.

SECTION 7. Cl. 1. An executive Secretary shall be popularly elected by the student body to serve a term of one (1) year.

Cl. 2. The Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as Secretary of the school Spirit Committee and will serve as the Senate clerk.

Cl. 3. The Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated by the Executive Council SECTION 8. Cl. 1. An executive Treasurer shall be popularly elected by the student body to serve a term of one (1) year. He shall have completed at least one (1) basic accounting course with a grade of C (2. 0) or better.

Cl. 2. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to secure from the business office of the University, within one (1) month after the beginning

ARTICLES III - JUDICIAL BRANCH

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SECTION - 1. Cl. 1. All judicial powers of the
Student Government Association shall be vested in
one (1) student Supreme Court, or other student
courts established by the Senate from time to time.
SECTION 2. Cl. 1. Justice of the Supreme and
inferior courts shall be regularly enrolled students
at the time of their appointment and confirmation.
Justices of the Supreme Court shall serve a one
(1) year term coinciding with the SGA President or
until they resign, or until they cease to be regularly
enrolled Northwestern State University students,
or be impeached and convicted by a two-thirds
majority of the Senate.
SECTION 3. Cl. 1. The Supreme Court shall
consist of seven (7) members.

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SECTION 4: Cl. 1. The Student Government Association President shall fill all vacancies on the Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Senate. One Justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The judicial power of the student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the Constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.

Cl. 2. The Court shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations and all cases to which student government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the Constitution. Code of Conduct, or Student Handbook. Parties involved may appeal a Supreme Court decision to the appropriate University committee. decision to the appropriate University committee. SECTION 6. Cl. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, or pass judgment in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Supreme Court shall be

a quorum. Quorum for the Supreme Court shall be five (5) members.

SECTION 7: Cl. 1. The student Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the Northwestern State University Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV - LEGISLATION

SECTION 1: Cl. 1. A bill is defined as being a draft of a law presented to the legislature for enactment concerning operation of the Student Government Association.

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CI. 2. A resolution is defined as the act of assembly to declare facts or express opinions or purposes, and not to command.
SECTION 2: CI. 1. Any bill or resolution being considered for passage by the Senate may, by

majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the student body for their approval. In such case, the Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the *Current Sauce* three (3) consecutive issues prior to such election Balloting on such bill shall take place at such time and in such manner as provided by the student Senate, and the results of such an election shall be binding upon the Senate (Cl. 2. Student self-assessed fees, once approved by the Senate, shall be referred to the members of the student body for their approval. Cl. 3. All legislation approved by the Senate shall be presented to the Student Government Association President. If he approves, he shall sign it, but if not, he shall return it to the Senate for reconsideration.

ARTICLES V - ELECTIONS

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SECTION 1: Cl. 1. Every officer of the Student Government Association shall have, at the time of filling for office, and at the time of inauguaration, an overall 2: 0 grade point average as certified by the Registrar or his designate. Any Student Government Association officer or appointee, including cheerleaders, judges, editors, and staff members of publications, shall be automatically disqualified from holding office at the end of the semester in which his overall scholastic average falls below this minimum requirement.
Cl. 2. All candidates for election to the Senate or Executive Council of the Student Government Association must be eligible to serve his full term of office.

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Cl. 3. Term of office is one (1) year, except as otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 4. The members of the student body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the student body in the affected officer's constituency equal to five percent and provided that the question "Shall be retained as an officer of the Student Government," shall receive two-thirds majority of the many votes cast. SECTION 2. Cl. 1. No student may run for any office of the Student Government, "shall receive two-thirds majority of the many votes cast. SECTION 2. Cl. 1. No student may run for any office of the Student Government Association while on disciplinary or academic probatin, and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probatin, and no student may be removed from that office for any reason, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the student Senate as provided for in this Constitution.

SECTION 3. Cl. 1. A student desiring to be acandidate for any of the various Student Government Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Dean of Students prior to a deadline set by the Election Board for eac' election.

Cl. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the

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2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the plicant's name, classification, scholastic average certified by the Registrar, and name of office for nich he intends to seek election.

3. Candidates will be certified as to their gibility by the Election Board within one week refilling.

CI. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Election Board within one week after filling.

CI. 4. The Commissioner of Elections shall announce the final ballot within twenty-four (24) hours after the close of nominations. Anyone who wishes to contest the Constitutional qualifications of a candidate must do so within forty-eight (48) hours after the announcement of the final ballot.

CI. 5. The person involved in such profests reserve the right to appeal an Election Board decision to the student Supreme Court.

SECTION 4. CI. 1. A general Student Government Association election for Executive Council and eleven (11) Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the twelfth week (counting registration as the first week) of the spring semester.

CI. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the fall semester (counting registration as the first week).

CI. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed Constitutional amendments and student self-assessed fees, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the student Senate. If voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the day of the election. Commissioners shall be named by the Election Board, no commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in run-off elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.

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Cl. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other offices in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, shall be like the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office, and a simple majority, defined as fifty percent of the votes cast plus one:

shall elect.
Cl. 5. All candidates for class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after that first balloting shall be filled by those candidates

receiving the highest number of votes.
Cl. 6. Determination of majority shall be according to Louisiana Law.
SECTION 5: Cl. 1. The inaugural ceremony shall be held during each semester in which the Association officers of the student Senate shall constitute a committee for carrying out the inaugural ceremonies properly. The returing President of the Association, or his representative shall administer the Oath of Office to the Student Government Association Presidnet, who will administer the Oath of Office to the other elected officials

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Cl. 2. The Oath of Office shall be worked as follows: "I (state your name) do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office to which I have been elected and that I will do my best to fulfill the duties of my office and uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana."

responsibilities of his office immediately upon inauguration. Cl. 2. At least one meeting of the newly elected student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after inauguration. The retiring President. Vice President. Secretary and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University. Cl. 3. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the student Senate after the completion of the election.

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ARTICLE VI - COMMITTEES AND BOARDS
SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The standing committee and boards established under this Constitution shall be the following: Community Relations Committee. Committee on Organizations, Campus Security Relations and Traffic Committee, School Spirit Committee on Committee of Committee, Cheerleader Governing Board, Student Media Board, Student Services, Student Rights Committee, General University Coordination Committee and Committee on Committees.

Cl. 2. The newly elected Senate at the time of its first meeting, will review the standing committees and shall adopt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided for herein.

Cl. 3. The Committee on Committees shall comply with the guidelines established by the Senate for committees.

ARTICLE VII - FINANCES
SECTION 1: Cl. 1. The President of the Student Government Association shall receive a full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee and other fees charged at registration.)

Cl. 2. The scholarships for the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association shall be paid out of the general student body funds. The scholarships of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri staff shall be paid out of the tunds of the Potpourri s

Cl. 3. The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tneure of each office holder.

SECTION 2. Cl. 1. The general Student Government Association fee shall be \$63 for the fall semester, allocated as follows. Pofpourni, 15; Current Sauce, \$3; Student Drama activities, \$1; Student Union program fee, \$10. Recreation Facility Fund, \$20; Union Board drama fee, \$1; Student Government Activity fee, \$3,25; Alumni dues, \$0,50; KNWD-FM, \$3; Arugs, \$1; Cheerleaders, \$0.50; knWD-FM, \$3; Arugs, \$1; Cheerleaders, \$0.50; intramurals fee, \$2; Rodeo Team, \$1; Ski Team, \$1; Artist Series, \$0.75; (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourni Agency.)

Cl. 2. The general Student Government Association fee shall be \$48 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$3; Student Drama activities, \$1; Recreation Facility Fund, \$20; Union Board drama fee, \$1; KNWD-FM, \$3; Argus, \$1; Cheerleaders, \$0.50; Intramurals fee, \$2; Rodeo Team, \$1; Ski Team, \$1; Artists Series, \$0.75; Student Union program fee, \$10. Alumni dues, \$0.50; Student Government Activity fee, \$3.25.

Cl. 3. The Student Government Association fee shall be \$34, 25 for the summer session, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$0.50; KNWD-FM, \$1; Argus, \$0.50; Intramurals fee, \$1.75; Alumni dues, \$0.25; Student Union program fee, \$5; Recreation Facility Fund, \$20; Union Board drama fee, \$0.25; Cuthert Union Program fee, \$5; Secreation Facility Fund, \$20; Union Board drama fee, \$1.75; Alumni dues, \$0.25; Student Union Program fee, \$5; Shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government Activity fee, \$5.05; Shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government, \$0.25 for a reserve fund, and \$1 for an SGA speaker program fee, \$1 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts Committee.

Cl. 5. All full-time student including graduate students of the Natchitoches campus, as d

article.
Cl. 6. Full-time nursing students of Shreveport will pay those fees as designated by their respective.

pay those fees as designated by their respective constitutions. SECTION 3: Cl. 1. All supervisory financial control of the Student Government Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the student Senate of the Association.

Cl. 2. The student Senate shall review, accept or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The student Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject

budgets from all organizations receiving Student Government Association fees no later than the seventh (7th) week of each semester. All said organizations must submit budgets.

Cl. 3. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the general student body fees shall be made through the University using normal University regulations unless otherwise authorized by the student Senate.

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SECTION 4: Cl. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.

Cl. 2. Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made only with the consent of the majority of those Senators present.

Cl. 3. Travel expenses of students representing Student Government, if such trips are authorized by the student Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE IX - AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

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SECTION 1. Cl. 1. An amendment to this
Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote
of the entire membershp of theSenate or by the
presentation to the Senate of a proposal petition
signed by ten percent (10°9) of the Student
Government Association and presented to the
Senate. The Amendment must contain a statement
as to the effective date of its provisions.
SECTION 2 · Cl. 1. Any proposed amendment of
the Constitution must be published in three (3)
consecutive issues of the Current Sauce. prior to
being voted upon by the Association. The election
of amend the Constitution shall be held within a
week following the third publication and the
election will be set up by the student Senate.
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ARTICLE X - STUDENT MEDIA

SECTION 1: CI. 1. The Student Media Board is designated by the Student Government Association as the defacto board of publishers/directors for students media and will be res-ponsible directly to the President of the University. The student media is defined as the Current Sauce, Potpourri, Argus, and KNWD-FM. All will relate to the Student Media Board in the same way that a publication/radio station is responsible to its board of publishers/directors.

CI. 2. The Board willb e a strong and active Board.

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Cl. 3. The Student Media Board will not act as a censorship agency, not iwll it take any actions which are no appropriate in light of current ethical or legal situations related to student media on

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Cl. 4. Functions of the Student Media Board will be:

(a) Provide University-level broad guidelines to the publications/radio station.

(b) Recommend to the President of the University the name of faculty/staff member to serve as faculty advisor for each publication/radio station.

(c) Select through the process, the editor of each publication and the station manager KNWD-FM, with subsequent approval of the student Senate.

(d) Recommend to the President of the University the name of a faculty/staff member to serve as budget approving agent for each publication/radio station.

(e) Review the operational guidelines developed for each publication and the radio station jointly by the editors/station manager and the advisors.

(f) Approve/disapprove annual budgets (with any periodic reviews thereof) for each publication and the radio station, with subsequent approval of the student Senate.

(g) Define the relationships which the publications and the radio station will have with the media-oriented academic programs, Student Affairs, and the Student Government Association.

(h) Provide a forum for problems which may arise from time to time, with the option to make suitable recommendation to the President of the University should unresolved situations occur.

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Cl. 5. The Student Media Board shall be organized as follows:

External Affairs. NOTE: Votes only in case of tied vote.

(b) Vice Chairman - Chairman, Student Government Association Student Media Committee (c) Member - Dean of Students and Chief Student Affairs Officer (d)Member - Designee of Head, Department of Language Arts.

(e) Member - Student with a major associated with media and/or requisite experiential background: appointed by the Student Government Association from a consolidated list composed of recommendations made by the Department Head of Language Arts, and from at-large student applications received by the Student Government Association.

(g) Member - Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 5, (f), immediately preceding.

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(h) Member - Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 5, (f) immediately

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(i) The editor of each student publication, the general manager of KNWD-FM, and the University Comptroller all will serve as ex-officio members of the Board.

SECTION 2: Cl. 1. The official newspaper of the Student Government Association shall be the Current Sauce. A representative from the Current Sauce shall attend all student Senate meetings.

Sports

After six year stint at Georgia

Beasley hired to take over basketball reins

Don Beasley, chitoches native who has served on the staff of the nationally-ranked Georgia Bulldogs for the past six years, was appointed Monday as head basketball coach.

Beasley, a former All-Conference athlete at Northwestern who later spent six vears as a basketball assistant at NSU, succeeds Wayne Yates, who resigned at the end of the season after five years as the Demons' head

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graduate assistant at Northwestern in 1965. Beasley has gained 19 years of expierence as a full-time coach at the college level.

He has been an assistant coach at Northwestern, Middle Tennessee State, Stetson University, Mississippi State and Georgia and was an assistant and later a head coach at Jacksonville University. All of the schools with which Beasley has been associated have compiled succesful records during his tenure as coach.

Beasley was the unanimous

meetings of the committee conducting the search for a new Northwestern coach, but his appointment was delayed as the result of the NCAA investigation of the Georgia basketball program.

In announcing Beasley's appointment, President Dr. Joseph J. Orze said, 'Numerous conversations with officials in athletics and administration at the University of Georgia provided assurances that the infractions for which Coach Beasley might be cited by the NCAA

choice during preliminary are not of such a serious nature that his career should be negatively affected in any way. They certainly do not appear serious enough to deprive him of the opportunity to return to his hometown as head coach of his alma mater.'

Orze added, "We feel extremely fortunate to be able to attract a coach with Don Beasley's valuable experience and obvious expertise to our basketball program. He has been recommended to us enthusiastically by coaches across the nation who are impressed with his capabilities in coaching, recruiting, scouting, promotion, com-munication and all other phases of the profession.'

Tynes Hildebrand, athletic director, said Beasley "will bring to Northwestern not only the significant advantage of three years of experience as a major college head coach but also the benefits of serving under outstanding coaches in successful programs at several schools across the South."

Georgia head coach Hugh Durham said following Beasley's appointment, don't know of an assistant coach in the nation who has a greater understanding of the strategy of the game, the evaluation of talent and other importantl aspects of basketball than Don Beasley. I am confident that he will be successful as a head coach. and I am indebted to him for the outstanding contributions that he has made to the success of the Georgia program."

In accepting the Northwestern head coach

optimistic and enthusiastic about the challenges and opportunities at Northwestern, and I am deeply grateful for the chance to return to my university as head coach.

He added, "As a head coach at any school, I would be totally committed and dedicated to building a strong, stable, successful program but my commitment and

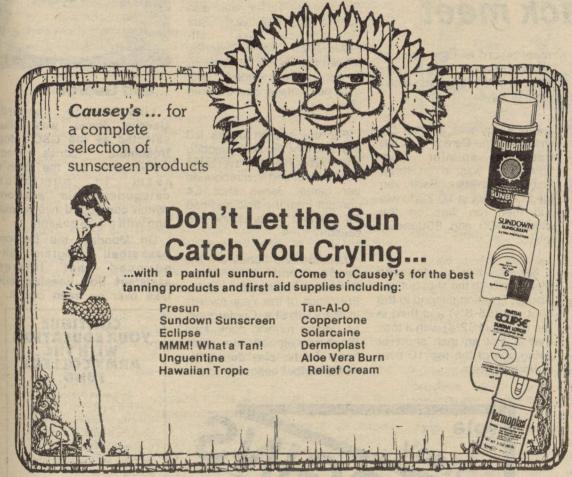


Don Beasley

determination to succeed at Northwestern are even greater since it is my alma mater.'

Beasley said recruiting and evaluation of returning players 'are immediate priorities, but another major immediate goal is to seek and solicit in every way possible the support and assistance of students, faculty, alumni, townspeople and other fans who are interested in Northwestern's basketball future.'

Beasley is expected to be on the job at Northwestern this





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Gussie...

Lady Demon freshman sensation Gussie Leonard of New Orleans was recently selected as the Gulf Star's freshman player-of-the-year.

Tracksters nationally ranked

All-American Steve Stockton in the javelin and the 400meter relay team at Northwestern are currently ranked as top ten performers in the pre-season preview of Trackwire, monthly a publication that rates individual and team strengths during the track and field season Trackwire is published in California.

Stockton, a two-time All-American, is a senior from Tioga who was redshirted last spring after having arm surgery. Stockton in his only outdoor performance this won the javelin Spring. competition at the NLU Invitational last weekend.

Stockton is ranked seventh in the nation in his event by Trackwire, which notes that Stockton placed second in the nation in 1983 as a junior.

The 400-meter relay team, which placed sixth in the nation last season, is ranked sixth in the pre-season issue, based mostly on the results of the NCAA finals of a year ago

NSU duo selected as GSC's top newcomers

Jones, the top freshman players on the Northwestern women's and men's basketball teams, have been named as the Freshman of the Year for their sport in the Gulf Star Conference

In other honors released by the conference office, Lady Demon head Coach Pat Pierson was tabbed as the Coach of the Year. The Lady Demons posted a 20-6 mark on the season, including a perfect 10-0 league record.

of Rene Daniels Southeastern was tabbed as the women's Most Valuable forward Bruce Allen was the Most Valuable men's player. Southeastern Coach Newton Chelette was named as men's Coach of the Year.

Leonard is a 6-1 center who led the Lady Demons in scoring with a 19.7 average. Leonard was second on the team in rebounding (7.7) and led the team in field goal percentage, ranking nationally in both scoring and field goal

Leonard earlier was named to the all-conference first team was tabbed by the Women's Basketball News

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record. Barber also placed

second in the long jump with a

Jeff Bailey was another big

winner for the Demons, as the

Shreveport was in on three

first place finishes. Bailey ran

the 100-meter in 10.77 to win

and then ran legs on the

winning 400 and 800-meter

Senior Kevin Johnson

placed in both the shot put and

discus, finishing second in the

shot put (55-61/2) and third in

the discus (162-4) with a toss

that is just an inch short of

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Freshman All-American. Leonard started every game for the Lady Demons during the season and scored in double figures in all but the opening game of her college

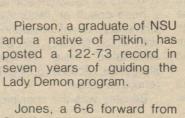
Pierson during the year guided the Lady Demons to their sixth straight winning season and second 20-win season in four years as the Lady Demons set a school record for winning percentage.

Lady Demon program.

Shreveport, earlier was also named to the Gulf Star first Conference conference team. Jones ranked high in the conference in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked

For the season Jones led the Demons in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.3 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Jones shot 54 percent from the field and had 34 blocked shots during the

Leonard and Jones are the second and third Northwestern athletes to earn Freshman of the Year Awards in the Gulf Star Conference, as Demon running back John Stephens earned the same honor for his play during the 1984 football season.



season.



...and George

Like Gussie Leonard, George Jones was also selected as the GSC's top freshman. Jones, from Shreveport, led the men's team in numerous categories this season, which concluded two weeks ago with a 3-25 season.

On Monday, the Demon basketball program announced that former assistant Don Beasley will take over as head coach.

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Demons do well in Home track meet

Northwestern won four events and placed either second or third in 13 others last Saturday in what Demon track Coach Leon Johnson called "a great team effort" here in the annual Demon

The Demons won two relay events, the 100-meter dash and the triple jump to highlight the activity, which included a first, second and fourth place finish in the 100-meter dash. No team points were kept at the meet. Grambling State won five events, McNeese three, Southeastern two, and Southern Arkansas, Louisiana Tech and Northeast Louisiana each won a single event.

"Everyone that competed for us performed very well, added Johnson about the second outdoor meet of the season. "All five of our relay teams ran well. It's always a help to be competing at home, now we have to look for consistency and added improvement." Of the five relays the Demons competed in, Northwestern won two and placed second in the other

Sophomore Eric Barber was the only Demon to set a record during the day, as he triple jumped 51-101/2 to break the

at Northwestern. GGINE TREASURER QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Past Senator 2. Past S.A.B. Representative 3. Current Sauce Business Manager 4. Accounting Major PAID FOR BY STACY SCROGGINS

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Viewpoint

Feeling Good

Word number sixteen from the Demon Dictionary contrasts most of the "things" one hears about NSU:

Optimism - good feelings about the present and the future. These feelings are now running high at Northwestern State University.

Why shouldn't they be?

Last week nearly 700 students voted for SGA and SAB elections. This is one of the highest voter turnouts in years, and it reflects the excellent job done by Tod Klotzbach and the SGA during the past year. The student body expressed their confidence in Shawn Wyble that he can keep the forward motion of SGA going. And the *Current Sauce* editorial board thinks he, along with an excellent group of elected officers and senators can do it, and do it well.

Optimism also runs high on campus. The Lady Demon basketball team just finished a record-setting 20-6 season, and everyone will return next year. Watch out NCAA. The men's team, on the other hand, didn't do so well. But the combination of a new head coach and a young, exciting team have Demon fans ready for next season.

The recent situation with President Orze and the Board of Trustees is now behind us, hopefully for good. Northwestern is returning to normal (no pun intended), despite the state's

budget cuts.

Recently, students self-evaluated the University and its services. Contrary to what many people preach, Northwestern students do feel good about the University and are satisfied with NSU. Of course, few are satisfied with every area, and it is those evaluations by which the administration can guide NSU through the next ten years.

The Current Sauce is even jumping on the "optimisim bandwagon" these days, complete with a Five-Star All-American rating. We're still slightly stunned from it, but ready to move forward nevertheless. Hopefully, we'll soon be away from the madness of the Natchitoches Times and will have our own typesetting system, capable of complete in-house publication. It will be nice not to hear nagging and complaints every Monday.

But to continue this optimistic trend, we need another great turnout to the polls on Wednesday.

Then we will vote for two important propositions, the revised SGA constitution and the part-time student fee bill.

For the record, the *Current Sauce* editorial board takes the following stand:

CONSTITUTION - Despite some misgivings we have, this constitution is a great improvement over the last one. Any minor problems can be easily amended; therefore, there is little reason to vote against it. So we say YES to the new SGA constitution.

PART-TIME STUDENT ASSESSMENT BILL- This is probably the most important thing that has come through SGA in twenty years (and SGA president Klotzbach agrees).

This bill will assess students who take between 5-11 hours the fees for *Current Sauce*, KNWD, the Union, and many other student services. These are services part-timers currently use, but don't pay for. *This bill will not affect full-time students!*

This will help students a great deal: if it passes, you will soon see a larger and improved newspaper, a better radio station, more services at the Rescreational Complex, and a host of other things.

But it will only happen if you vote the same way that we on the editorial board will - YES.

For years NSU has been surrounded by negativism. That makes it even nicer to stand up and say to the world (and the Board of Trustees) "we're proud of what we've got and we're getting stronger every day." And it's true. We are.

Keep the motion going, and keep the optimism flowing. You'll like the results.

Editorial Board

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am writing this letter to once and for all clear up any discrepancies that may have occured since my recent nomination for Editor-in-Chief of the *Potpourri* by the Student Media Board.

There have been some bad feelings on the part of the the previous editor and staff towards my nomination. I can only say that I hope I have done absolutely nothing to provoke these feelings, and that I hope this controversy will soon be over.

Much discussion has been to the fact that I have not previously served as a full-time staff member on the *Potpourri*. However, I have been working as an apprentice during this semester doing SGA campaign work, assisting with Journalism Day, and yearbook contract typing.

Another issue has been my freshman standing. Although I am a second semester freshman, I feel that I am aware of events that occur on campus, and of which people I need to contact to find out what is happening. My journalism training has taught me how to seek out events and the people who make these events. It has also

helped me to develop my skill of organizing the information into interesting, readable copy. My background in English is a solid one. While in college, I have received credit for, or am presently taking, English 101, 102, 205 and 206. In high school, I took the four required English courses, and one elective course in Business English. These courses have helped to develop my writing skills to a level which I feel is appropriate for yearbook copy,

It was said by Carla Erickson that the only reason I was chosen by the Media Board for this position is because I am a journalism major. Certainly, this was a factor in their selection. But to say that this was the only reason for their selection, is not only unfair to the Media Board, it is also unfair to myself. If this were the case, any person majoring in journalism could have been selected, regardless of his or her previous yearbook experience. I was asked about my yearbook experience and I explained that I had been editor of my high school book, and that I had dealt directly with the yearbook company representative on cost, and

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Deadline for both advertising and copy is 1 p.m. on the Thursday preceding Tuesday publication. All contributed items must be signed and must include a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Mail subscription rates are \$6.00 for semester or \$10.50 per academic year. Current Sauce is entered as second class mail in Natchitoches, LA. USPS number 140-660. History professor Dr. William Poe is the author of four articles in "Encloypedia of Region in the South," which has been recently published by Mercer University.

Poe contributed biographies of R.B.C. Howell of Tennessee and Andrew Broaddus, who was one of the most learned southern clergymen in the first half of the 19th century.

The first annual University Faculty Research Forum and brown bag luncheon will be held April 12, 1985, 12 noon to 2 p.m., Room 320, Student Union.

Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. at the P.E. Majors Building. A workshop will be held in the PEM Friday night at 6:30 p.m. See Danny Seymour in Union 305 for more information, or call 5621.

An NSU-sponsored **poetry contest** is now being held, and the deadline is April 12. See Ann Black in the Department of Language Arts on the third floor of Kyser for more information.

"Great Moments in Opera" will be presented by Northwestern Opera Theatre Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. The performance is open to the public without admission charge.

Interviews and tryouts to select the new **Demon** mascot will be conducted Tuesday, March 26.

The student who is selected to serve as the mascot for the 1985 football season will receive a scholarship valued at \$250 for the fall semester.

Eligible to participate in the interviews and tryouts are students who will be enrolled at NSU for the 1985-86 academic year. They also must have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

Demon mascot interviews and tryouts will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Student Union 241. Included in the tryouts will be a personal interview conducted by a student-faculty team.

Applications may be obtained by calling 5621 or visiting Danny Seymour, Cheerleader Sponsor, Student Union 305.

Northwestern **Dr. Robert Watson** will be presented in a faculty recital Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

A six-week basic drawing course for youths will begin Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Noteworthy

Let us know what your group or organization is planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



357-5456

The NSU/NCHS second annual **orienteering meet** was recently held in spite of the cool temperatures and constant rain.

Compeititors came from high school JROTC, senior ROTC and individual clubs from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and even Colorado.

Dr. Jack Pace has been elected vice-president of the Louisiana Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

Pace, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences, was elected to the position last weekend during the LACTA state meeting in Monroe.

The eleventh annual **Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament** to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held March 26-27 at 7:30 in Prather Coliseum. All fighters must sign up in the Dean of Students' office on the third floor of the Union.

Students who will be attending summer school full-time are encouraged to apply for student worker positions for the NCA summer cheerleader camps. The camps run for three weeks in June, and jobs are either 50-hour or 60-hour. For more information, call 357-5240 or see Tony Hernandez, admissions counselor, in Caspari 211.

The application deadline is March 29.

Periaktoi the Sociology Social Work and Law Enforcement majors organization and is a civic organization to improve the community through taking an active part in meeting some of the needs of our area. Periaktoi meets at 3:15 every first and third Thursday in Kyser 309. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

The 1985-86 application for federal student aid is now available in the Financial Aid office, located in the basement of Roy Hall. Students may use the form to apply for Pell Grants, SEOG, Work-study, SSIG and National Direct Student Loans. Students should continue, however, to use a separate application for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

New **Stardusters** for Kappa Sigma social fraternity are Kathy Jarrell, Lisa Lawson, and Cammy McClary.

Students should be aware that certain University records are maintained for each student, says Dr. Fred Bosarge, dean of students. He added that each student has certain rights to have access to his/her student records as well as the right to challenge the contents of those records. Specific information about University student record policy is published on pages 27-30 of the 1984-85 General Catalog.

The V. L. Roy Chapter of Louisiana Association of Educators student program (formerly SLAE) will hold its next meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Teacher Education center. The guest speaker, Dr. W. A. Robison, who spent seven years teaching English and mathematics in Avoyelles Parish, and during the last four years teaching in a program for the academically gifted. For more information contact Sylvester Roque at 357-8315.

Current Quotes

50 you think part-time students should be assessed student fees?



Debbie Cable 2-2, Interior Design Leesville

"Yes, because I would think that they participate in campus events and should be assessed."



David Silver 4-1, Management Bakersfield, CA

"Definitely. They should pay the price since they benefit from many of the services as do full-time students."



Margaret Weaver 3-1, Broadcasting Riverside, CA

"Yeh, because they have access to everything on campus, and they should have to pay."

Wyatt

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specifications in design and layout of the book.

I don't intend on asking for the staff's help as was said by Miss Erickson. Instead, I plan on working with, and for, my staff. I'll help them with any problems they may have, and I'll expect the same from them. I learned in high school that an editor has to be part of the team, not just the coach. Cooperation with, and respect for fellow staff members is one of the fundamental elements in a good yearbook.

If I am approved by the student senate, I will strive to make the 1986 Potourri the best yearbook possible, and I will try to reduce the nearly \$20,000 debt that the Potpourri has amassed, due to poor student business

management. I take great pride in the fact that I attend NSU, and I want to reflect this pride in the yearbook.

When I chose journalism as my major, it was because I enjoy writing and reporting on people and events. I plan to dedicate my life to the profession of journalism. Editing this yearbook will be a great opportunity for me, since this will be what I will be involved with for the rest of my working life.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the people who have supported me in my effort to obtain the editorship of the *Potpourri*. I would also like to say that whether I win or lose, I will harbor no ill feelings towards anyone on last year's staff, the Media Board, or the SGA

Patrick Wyatt

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Dr. Spock to address nuclear war



Whitaker seeks rehearing

Natchitoches Judge John B. Whitaker will seek a rehearing after the Louisiana Supreme Court ruled at the end of last month to suspend him from office for one year, effective last December 1

The court ruling came after a 14 month Judiciary Commission investigation which recommended that he be removed from office. The commissions investigation report cited four instances of wrongdoing against Whitaker.

However, the New Orleans seven-justice court ruled that the only proven grounds for action against Whitaker were 'public conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice and willful misconduct relating to his official duty

"What we had here was a partial victory," said Whitaker after the hearing. He also added, "What pleased me the most was that the court threw out the crimes against nature charges against me.

The court also confirmed that Whitaker was not a homosexual, and that he had not engaged in an unnatural

sex act with a man and woman. Those were the most disturbing charges brought against him, according to Whitaker

The court did note, though, that Whitaker had consorted with prostitutes, drug users and dealers. Furthermore, the high court ruled that Whitaker had smoked marijuana, but that there was no evidence that he had purchased any.

Whitaker maintains that he has not smoked marijuana since he has been in office.

A fourth charge brought against Whitaker claiming that he showed favoritism in a case dealing with his life long friend John Bynog, was dropped due to lack of evidence.

Throughout the ordeal Whitaker has blamed his political enemies for engineering the charges against him, chiefly former District Attorney Ronald Martin. However, Mr. Martin claims that he had nothing to

see "Judge" on page 7

The Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsoring the lecture, which is open to the public without admission charge.

Spock, a pediatrician and political activist, is most famous for his book, "Baby and Child Care," which has sold more than 32 million copies since its first publication in 1945.

This month Spock is publishing the fourth revision of the book, which he has revised every 10 years. Collaborating with Spock on this revision is Dr. Michael B. Rothenberg.

The newest revision, entitled "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care." is the 40th anniversary edition of the book which covered the emotional as well as the physical aspects of child care in a tone which would support rather than scold parents.

In the March 4 issue of Newsweek, David Gates writes that "the new edition drops seven sections on the 1976 version (including one of St. Vitus's dance), adds 38 new ones (including one on children's fear of nuclear war) and calls German measles "rubella."

In the new edition's preface, Spock - who opposed the Vietman War and was convicted of conspiracy to subvert the draft laws - urges "political activity by parents to make a good world for their children and to preserve it from nuclear annihilation.

The 81-year-old Spock joined the National Committee For A Sane Nuclear Policy in 1962 because, he says, thought we needed a test ban treaty to protect children from the radiation of fallout." He became co-chairman and a spokesman for the peace movement.

Spock, who has spoken to more than 800 universities and colleges, said he was converted to socialism and was the presidential candidate of the People's Party in 1972's. He also was a vicepresidential candidate in 1976.

The distinguished lecturer for Northwestern continues to speak on such topics as "The Need for Radical Political Activity" or "The Strains on American Families.'

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On the Cover

Chrissey Bailey of Natchitoches was crowned as Miss Northwestern/Lady of the Bracelet during last month's pageant in the A.A. Fredericks Center. pageant was sponsored by

With title in hand, Bailey will travel to Monroe in June to represent the University in the Miss Louisiana beauty pageant.

On the cover, she is crowned by Miss LOB 1984, Elycia Graham. President Dr. Joseph Orze hands Bailey the trophy, and Camille Hawthorne. adviser of SAB, looks on.

For more details, see the story on page 5.

Have you noticed a goldfish in the Union lobby this week. If so, then you've seen Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's latest fundraising effort, "Save the Fish.

There's a chance poor Ernie (the fish) may be flushed, so read all about it on page 9.

Several gas leaks were recently found on the campus, but the state gave NSU some funding to fix the leaks. See page 3.

Northwestern and Nicholls both seek to defend their GSC football championships when the season begins in August.

See page 11 for a story on each Gulf Star football squad.

Suntans. They're what everybody wants now, but according to several doctors, the sun is not very good for you.

For more info, see page

Can campus parties be fun with no alcohol? Sure they can, says a new nonprogramming alcholic company

How? See page 10.

Don Beasley just took over as Demon basketball coach three weeks ago, but he's already fitting into his new job just fine.

See page 12 for the

Is Tulane right men's discontinuing basketball? Four students speak out on page 16.

Editorship applications due

Applications are being accepted for the position of editor-in-chief of the Potpourri. Applications may be picked up from Mr. Minder in Room 225-F, Kyser Hall. THe deadline for submitting applications to Room 225-F, Kyser Hall, is 4:30, Friday, April 19, 1985.

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Hazardous gas leaks found in five areas

by Ricky Moore

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Staff Writer

"Class A leaks are lifethreatening - they will explode, they will kill people - and we found five of them at Northwestern" in 1983, said pipeline inspector John Brown in an article which ran in the Alexandria Town Talk on April

The article also said the only action taken by NSU to correct these leaks since 1983 has been to dig a hole in the ground to vent the gas to the atmosphere. Brown said NSU has repeatedly stalled in fixing these leaks.

'Northwestern presented more of a problem than any other facility and I

"I'm not worried about you being blown up and I'm not afraid of me being blown up."

> -Loran Lindsey **Plant Maintenance**

don't know what it is. We can't get them off dead center, said Brown

Loran Lindsey, head of plant maintenance at NSU, said, "I'm not worried about you being blown up and I'm not afraid of me being blown up." He agreed that Class A leaks are the most dangerous; however, he emphasized that there is no danger to anyone as long as these leaks are

vented. He said the University has not been stalling in repairing them either.

Lindsey explained what has done

Safety from Pipeline December 1983. He said they immediately barricaded the

However, it soon became obvious that replacement of the entire system was more feasible than patching up the

mended replacing the entire system at a cost of \$170,000.

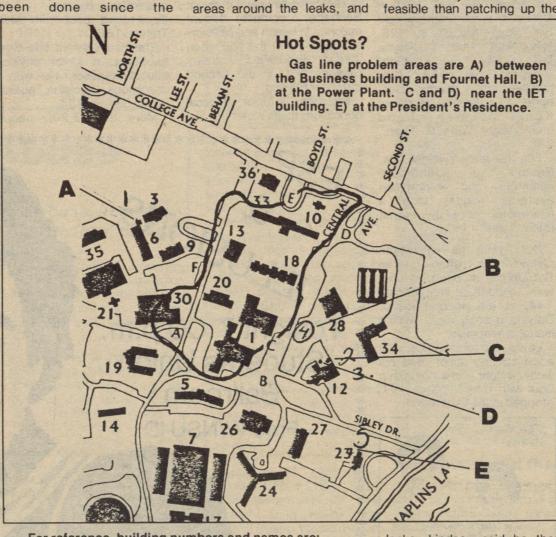
Lindsey said at this time he still didn't know where the University was going to get the money. He did not feel he could use the \$700,000 in the building-use fund because that could only be specified repairing academic building and part of the gas system of campus serve nonacademic buildings. Lindsey said it was at this time that the University decided to request the funds from the Interim Emergency Board.

Last week the IEB voted to ecommend that the Legislature give NSU \$72,590 to cover the cost of replacing the part of the natural gas system which feeds the nonacademic buildings. The University will have to use \$97,410 out of the building fund to pay for the part which feeds the academic

When asked if he was happy with the board's decision, he said, "I'll take the \$72,000 and go to the house.

Lindsey said the University is now ready to take bids to have the system replaced. He said from the time the contract is awarded, the work should be completed in three or four months. "I think we will be through by the end of the year," he said.

He said the University plans to get out of the gas business once the system is replaced. He said as soon as the new system is in, the University will turn over the operation and maintenance of it to Trans La Gas Co. in Natchitoches. He said, "Then NSU will be out of the pipeline business."



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leaks. Lindsey said he then drafted a letter to the chief of Pipeline Safety explaining the situation and what was being done about it. The letter was dated April 2, 1984.

Lindsey said a consulting firm. Southern Cross, was then called in to make a more complete survey, which was completed in October, 1984. Lindsey said

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Rafael Ramirez takes third title

Seven students win KA boxing championships

Rafael Ramirez. senior prephysical therapy major, won his third weight division championship in four years this week to highlight the eleventh annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament.

Ramirez, 148 pounds, won a unanimous decision over John Wilson, 152, of Bossier City to claim the light welterweight title during the championship finals of the

students who won division championships in Prather Coliseum were featherweight Billy Wayne Nichols Jr., 128; lightweight Russell Wayne 144; welterweight Duty, Lewis, Kevin 159; light middleweight Randy Bonnette, 174; light heavyweight McLaren, and heavyweight Willie B. Fears, 266

For the featherweight title, Nichols, a sophomore computer and information systems major, won a unanimous decision against Danny Miles, 119.

Duty won the lightweight championship when referee Bob Jordan stopped his bout with Rodney Hendericks, 144, in the second round. Duty is a sophomore wildlife management major.

Lewis, a freshman business administration major, had his welterweight championship bout with Tony Vercher, 161, stopped in the third round.

two-day tournament sponsored by KA and Natchitoches Beverage.

The NSU senior came into the tournament as the 1982 and 1984 lightweight champion. He was also the runner-up in the lightweight division in 1983.

Other Northwestern



SUNIC WAS LAWY

In the championship bout of the light middleweight division, Bonnette, a graduate student majoring in health and physical education, won the title when Jordan disqualified Anthony Gibson, 171, in the second round for holding.

McLaren, a junior physical education major, earned the

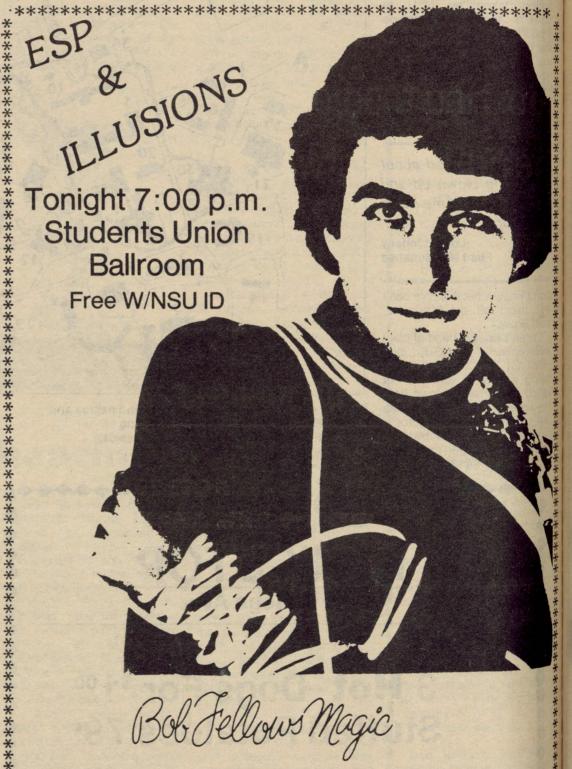
light heavyweight title with a unanimous decision in his preliminari three-round bout with Mark night's program.

The heavyweight title went to Fears, a junior physical education major. He won a unanimous decision against Daniel Sisson, 234.

More than 2,200 people

attended Tuesday night's preliminaries and Wednesday night's championship program.

Proceeds from the tournament, directed by Jim Martin will go to the Northwest Louisiana District of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



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that's not all. Fellows has guested on national TV, was written up in *Playboy* magazine and was selected by the U.S. Air Force to tour every state in the country. This year alone, Bob performed his original illusions at a national magicians' convention, was featured in a cable TV special and performed ESP at Harrah's Hotel in Lake Tahoe. The *Reno Gazette-Journal* said of his performance, "thrilling ... Bob Fellows had the crowd

In the course of a single performance, Bob Fellows reveals himself as an illusionist, sleight-of-hand artist, comedian, escape artist and mentalist. But whether he is levitating you or reading your mind, he's always an

Bob performs at many colleges, conventions and industrial shows, but

 To represent NSU at Miss Louisiana

Bailey takes LOB title

Chrissey Bailey won the title of Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet recently at the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

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The a 19-year-old sophomore speech therapy major, who was also the Miss America preliminary pageant's swimsuit winner, will represent Northwestern in June at the Miss Louisiana competition in Monroe.

The reigning Miss Lady of the Bracelet, who was first runner-up at last year's Miss Natchitoches Pageant, received her crown from the retiring LOB, Elycia Graham.

The five-foot-six coed with

brown hair and brown eyes is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the Cane River Belles Dance Line, and is a "bat girl" for the baseball team

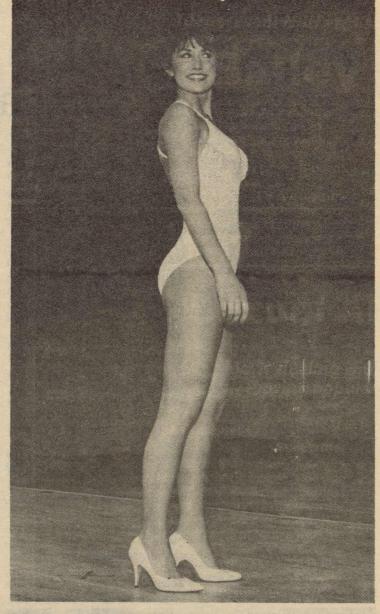
In the talent phase of the pageant Bailey performed a jazz dance routine to the Pointer Sisters' Grammy Award-winning tune, Jump.

First runner-up and also Miss Congeniality honors in the local pageant went to Yevette Jordan, a 19-year-old sophomore nursing major. This was the second consecutive year Miss Jordan was selected by the pageant contestants for the Miss Congeniality award.

Bonnie McNeill, a 22-yearold voice major was second
runner-up and also was the
winner of the talent and
People's Choice awards. For
her talent presentation, she
sang Art is Calling for Me,
song made famous by former
Metropolitan Opera star
Beverly Sills.

The pageant was directed by Rhonda Wilson. The mistress of ceremonies and featured entertainer was Miss Louisiana 1984, Anita Whitaker.

Other guest entertainers included the 1983 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet, Lesa Hatley and Michael Beatty model Harlan Harvey



Awesome...and then some

Chrissey Bailey competes in the swimsuit portion of the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant. Bailey, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, won both the swimsuit competition and the overall pageant. She will vie for Miss Louisiana in June.

Sexual Abuse

Movie dealing with abuse, abduction Proving popular with local parents

by Lesa Hatley

Staff Writer

Safe Kids, Strong Kids a Paramount picture dealing with sexual abuse of children and abduction, has proven to be quite successful in Natchitoches, according to the sheriff's office. The movie is available on video cassette, and the office has four copies that they loan out to local families for overnight use.

"All four of the films are usually out every night," said Deputy Lawney Shivers of the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office. "The response to the film has been wonderful and all the parents are pleased with it and have said it has been helpful."

Recently a great deal of attention has been placed on sexual abuse of children and abduction. Organizations across the nation have sponsored seminars to teach

parents methods of preventing sexual abuse and abduction, but Paramount went one step further by creating a film that parents can show their children.

The movie is co-hosted by "Fonzie" and Henry Wrinkler and presents other guests such as John Ritter, Scooby Doo, The Flintstones and The Smurfs. The movie explains to children how they can keep things from happening to them, yet contains many ideas that parents will want to remember.

This film is recommended for anyone with children, or for anyone who plans to have children. Simply, the general theme of the movie is complete communication between child and parent. If you would like to view this movie contact the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office for further information.

Wind Ensemble begins tour

The University Wind Ensemble will open its 1985 spring tour with a concert Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Following the concert on Wednesday, the NSU Wind Ensemble will perform Thursday morning at Lafayette High School and at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at H.L. Bourgeois High near Houma.

On Friday morning, the group will travel to Belle Chasse High School, and will perform an afternoon concert at Slidell's Northshore High

Concert clarinetist Dr. Bruce Bullock, associate professor

of music, will be the featured faculty soloist during the tour. Student soloists are Jack Bedell, percussion; Missy Pickett, clarinet; Stephen Drye, bassoon; Tim Bates, trumpet; and Susan Collum, flute.

Students will be admitted to the campus performance free with ID

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spend hours in the sun trying

to achieve a stylish tan with

little worry about the damage

and even skin cancer have all

been tied directly to

overexposure to the sun, said

Dr. Robert F. Ryan, chief of

Plastic Surgery at the Tulane

University School of Medicine

Society's Louisiana Division,

says it is possible to learn how

to live with the sun and not

merely hide from it. But its

hazards cannot be ignored.

Factors are combining to form

dangers from overexposure to

cancer, which is caused

Reports show skin

Ryan, who is a member of

American Cancer

unimagined

in New Orleans.

previously

ultraviolet solar rays.

Wrinkling, premature aging

they are causing their skin.

Sun can also cause many problems

Ryan said the higher numbers probably reflect better and more accurate reporting of skin cancer but the disease itself is on the rise

Fortunately, the number of deaths from the common skin cancer (non-melanoma) is low about 1,900 a year in the United States according to American Cancer Society figures.

But Ryan cautions when common skin cancer is not treated promptly it can cause disfigurement, spread to other parts of the body, and in severe cases result in death.

'This is unnecessary since skin cancer is so detected," he said. "People who spend a lot of time outdoors should be examined by a physician if they notice any sores that do not seem to be healing or that tend to bleed.'

The surgeon added that some people develop a tough, scaly thickening of the skin called keratoses which if left

capable of reflecting harmful solar rays. The effect of the sun initially are reduced the ozone in the stratosphere and then by the atmosphere below.

'The overexposure danger is greatest around midday and in the summer when the angle of the sun is high with the least amount of atmospheric filtration," Ryan said. "Ozone is thinnest around the equator, so an hour of sunbathing in the Caribbean burns more than an equal dose at Cape Cod. This is what accounts for the high

skin cancer rate in Louisiana and other southern states compared to northern states."

Natives of the tropics tend to be dark-skinned, he said, and this extra pigmentation helps to make up for the lack of natural ozone protection.

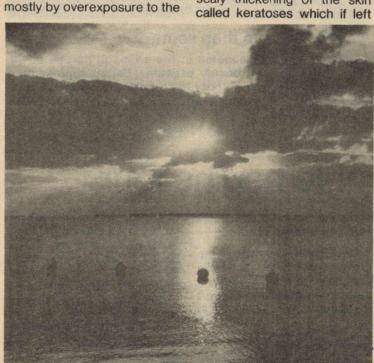
He said that many skin specialists are now recommending the regular use of one of the new sunscreen preparations, especially those containing para-aminobenzoic acid and benzophenone. These products are much

ventional suntan lotions and can be purchases without a prescription

"To be sure of continued protection, sunbathers should apply the sunscreen several times during the day, especially after swimming or perspiring heavily," Ryan said.

Ryan also emphasized selective exposure. "Stay out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and you'll avoid two-

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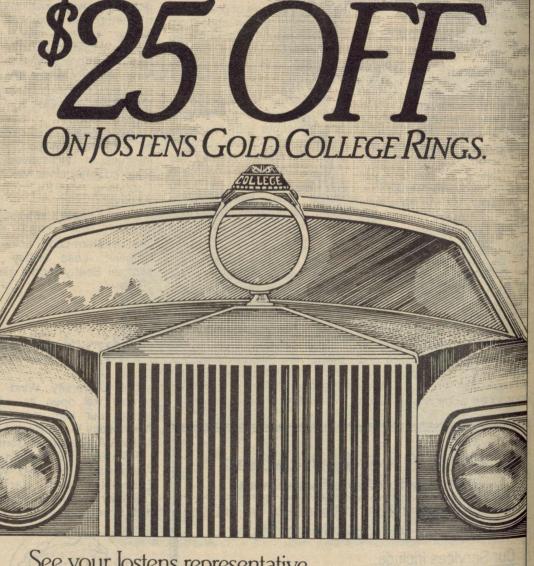
sun, is increasing steadily. The number of new cases each year is estimated to be three to six times what it was thought to be only a few years

 The layer of ozone in the stratosphere, a natural protection against solar radiation, is said to be in danger of being depleted by various industrial chemicals.

· Americans who earlier in the century began wearing fewer summer cloths and engaging in more winter sports are now paying for their extra time in the sun with skin cancer and premature aging of untreated can develop into cancer

'Tanning is really response to injury by the sun's ultraviolet rays," he said, "and premature aging is the result of cumulative damage from consistent overexposure. This causes the skin to lose its natural elasticity and in time a person's face will begin to sag and wrinkle.

The strength of the sun amount of ultraviolet radiation -- depends on the time of the day, the time of the year, the geographical



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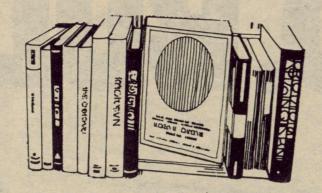
Instructors enjoy teaching College Success

What do English instructors Dr. Bill Hussey, Judy Paschall and Jo R. Smith; math instructors Cherrie Webster and Bertrand Boyd; and reading instructor Dr. Mary Beasley all have in common? They all teach or have taught Collège Success (remedial) courses at the University and they were all glad to share their thoughts on the subject.

One of the first questions they were asked was whether they liked teaching remedial classes. Hussey is teaching remedial courses for the first time this semester and he "I didn't initially expect that I would" like teaching remedial English, but he has enjoyed it so far.

Judy Paschall said, "I like working with those students." Cherrie Webster said, "I don't like the material as much," but she said as far as the teaching went, she liked it as much as her regular classes. Jo Smith had taught remedial English for at least 10 years before taking a break this semester. She said she always "felt like she was doing the students some good."

Even though these instructors enjoy teaching remedial courses, the subject of whether the University or any university should offer remedial courses,



most of these whether students should even be in college, brought out some difference of opinion.

Hussey and Beasley both agreed the University should offer remedial courses and both felt these students

belonged in college. Beasley said. "A lot of them just need that extra push. I don't have anyone (a student) who doesn't deserve a chance. I think that a person's life is changed for the better even if he comes to college only for a

"These Hussey said. students are genuinely eager to learn. My experience is that these students should have the opportunity to do this (go to college). I think there should be (a College Success Program) and I think it's working.

On the other hand Bertrand Boyd, Jo Smith, and Judy Paschall held a different opinion. They felt students should have some basic skills before coming to college; that it's not the University's responsibility to have to teach these basic skills. Paschall said, "They need to come to the college and be able to at least write a paragraph." However she said, "Until things change, I feel like it's (College Success Program) needed."

Boyd said, "Basically, no I don't think there should be a College Success program. If everyone (parents, teachers, students) worked as hard as

"A lot of them just need that extra push. I don't have anyone who doesn't deserve a chance."

-Dr. Mary Beasley

they should then there would be no need for one. The chances of the ones in the remedial Math classes graduating are slim, especially if they are in the others (remedial classes)."

He continued, "In remedial math class, percent of the student will receive a D or F. It's the ones just out of high school" that don't do very well. "However," he said, "the older students stand a good

Jo Smith said she was "of two minds" as to whether there should be a College Success Program. She said, "I felt there should be some kind of help." But she did not think it was the University's place to provide it. She thought the students' needs could be better met at a small college. As far as whether these students should be in college, she said about half and about half shouldn't.

Students like CS program

What about the students who are in the College Success Program? How do they feel and what do they think about it?

Kent Normand, a second semester freshman, who is taking Reading 98, English 99, and Math 99 said he really needed the courses. "They have helped me as a whole lot," he said

were "nicer, and more understanding" derstanding" than his other instructors. He said, "They really want you to learn the material.

Angie Davenport, a first semester freshman, had been out of high school for three years before she decided to continue her education. She thought her courses, Math 99

He thought the instructors and Reading 98, had been ere "nicer, and more un-very helpful. "But" she said, "I don't think I need the reading." She thought her teachers in College Success were good and she said, "I like all my teachers.

> Bonnie Hopkins is another first semester freshman who has been out of school for awhile, in her case two years. When she was asked why she didn't learn enough in high school so that she wouldn't have to take remedial courses, she said. "Because I wasn't really interested. I was engaged all through high school." She said she never finished because she quit and got married. Things didn't

see "College Success"

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other areas of study and employment after graduation.

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do with the investigation.

If Whitaker's rehearing is unsuccessful, he will remain suspended from office. without pay, until December 1, 1985. However, he will still have five years to serve on his six year term to which he was re-elected last year with opposition.

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Back for More

The cast of Police Academy is back for part 2 - their first assignment - in a new Warner Brothers release. The movie is playing at theatres in central and north Louisiana.

Tri-Sigma 'saving the fish'

"Save the Fish" is the name and subject of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's fundraiser this week, according to Carla Flores-Gomez, fundraising chairman The idea is simple, said Gomez. There will be two jars set up on a table in the Union lobby. One will be marked "flush;" the other "save." A goldfish named Ernie will sit

between the two. Students will then have the opportunity to save Ernie or, said Gomez, to seal his fate.

"If more people put money in the flush can, then that's exactly what we'll do -- we'll flush him," she said. "On the other hand, if the "save" jar has more money, then Ernie is okay and we'll contact the ASPCA and push for goldfish rights."

Earlier, the ASPCA told Gomez that although the organization is committed to saving animals, it "really didn't care" what happened to a goldfish. That's when Tri-Sigma came up with the "Save the Fish" idea.

"We want to save him," said Gomez, "but if the majority of the students want to get rid of him, then we will. If the ASPCA doesn't care, then why should we?"

Gomez added that this novel approach to fundraising is for more than just raising money for Tri-Sigma. "We hope it'll kind of liven up an otherwise boring campus," she said.

Ernie will be featured all week in the Union lobby.

Police Academy cast Back for number two

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Paul Maslansky, producer, can be credited for starting it all. The concept for the original was born when a bunch of cops guarding a film location Maslansky was overseeing did their jobs so poorly, only Maslansky's sense of humor came to the rescue. That occasion inspired the idea of a comedy

about a big city police force that let down all the barriers for eligibility. The result, which proved to be an open call for oddballs, created sheer pandemonium - on the force and in theatres everywhere.

And now, the ink still wet on their diplomas, and most of them still wet behind the ears. these raucous rookies are on the prowl in the sequel directed by Jerry Paris acclaimed for guiding two smash television series through their paces - The Dick Van Dyke Show (96 segments) and Happy Days (all 255 segments over 11 seasons) - with a screenplay by Barry Blaustein and Davis Sheffield, who hned their humor writing for "Saturday Night Live.

The result of a high-speed pursuit od laughs, as the fledging crime fighters attempt to thwart a gang of spray-paint terrorists whose relentless graffiti has brought a city to its knees.



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work out, so she got divorced, got her GED, and now she is back to pursue her career.

Hopkins is taking English 99 and Math 99. She said, "I don't think I need English 99. However, she said "The math is refreshing me on what I forgot."

She said, "I like my teachers," and "they understand freshmen. It's just when you get out of these courses that they (other instructors) start getting bad."

Kerry Henry graduated from high school last spring. He is a first semester freshman taking Math 99 and English 99. He said, "I think I need the Math; I've never been really good in Math." He said he thought the reason he and many others needed remedial math when they got to college was because "... not enough higher math is required in high school." He doesn't think he needs the English but he missed the test-out day so he has to take it.

All four students were asked if they thought they had been stigmatized or put down because they were taking remedial classes. They all thought they probably had been to a certain extent. However, none said it was excessive. Henry probably summed up their feelings the best when he said, "The people in these courses are not dummies; they're just slower."

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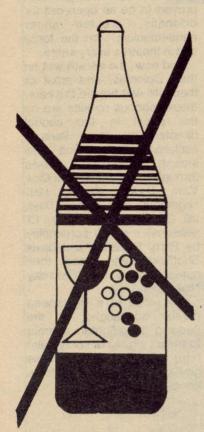
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Spotlight

Programming successful dry campus events



The national alcohol awareness movement is pressuring campus activities directors everywhere to program successful non-alcoholic events. Given the drinking traditions of most campuses, that's a pretty tall order. Fortunately, help is on the way.

Marty Bear Productions Inc., which specializes in non-alcoholic programming, is working with BACCHUS, a national group promoting responsible drinking, to brainstorm ideas for non-alcoholic alternatives. Meanwhile, Marty Bear offers the following tips for success:

Social interactions: "No matter what the drinking age, girls want to meet guys and guys want to meet girls," says Bear. "There has to be a social quality to it."

Control the competition: "It's sort of ironic," says Bear. "Universities are coming down so hard on drinking but right off campus, sometimes on campus, the fraternities are having these keg parties. You have to control that or whatever else you do is going to be useless."

Keep it exciting: "The whole idea is to show people they can have a great time and socialize without alcohol."

Don't stress "non-alcoholic" in your advertising: "The kids don't want to feel like

some kind of nerd," Bear warns. "They're not going to come to a particular program because they think nobody cool will be there because there's no brews."

Start strong: "Your first non-alcoholic event has to be incredibly strong and well-promoted," says Bear. He cautions that if the first event is a flop it "kills any other non-alcoholic program for the rest of the year. The worst thing is if they go out there and look like a real turkey because no one else shows up."

Create a hot spot: "Many schools I do shows at have wonderful rooms set up in cafe or cabaret styles that supply entertainment and students come down to hang out and see each other." Bear suggests seeking out local corporate sponsors to supply your non-alcoholic "bar" with food and beverage. "Like at a bar, you have to have something in your hand. If not, when the act takes a break you leave."

Keep events short: "Acts that drag on all night are sluggish and unexciting and won't draw people in," says Bear.

Contact: Marty Bear Productions Inc., Box 816, Norwalk, CT, 06852; 203-847-7775. BACCHUS, 124 Tigert Hall, UF, Gainsville, FL, 32611; 904-392-1261.

USA ON-CAMPUS

X-RATED FILMS HAVE DRAWN FIRE from five U. of Texas-Arlington students who are protesting the screenings and passing petitions to ban the films from campus. The students say they oppose the films because they depict violations of religious rules against extramarrital sex. At Michigan State U., an administration ban on X-rated film screenings on campus faces a challenge in federal court from the American Civil Liberties

THE BUST OF GEORGE PEPPERDINE was returned to the Pepperdine U. library after it was stolen in December. A note attached to the bust said it was stolen to protest poor campus security, the condition of the library and the bust's placement near a men's room.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERY CARS were temporarily banned from the U. of Southern California campus because of repeated traffic violations. The Office of Security and Parking Operations lifted the ban after Domino's agreed to spend more time training drivers and to take disciplinary action against drivers who receive campus traffic citations.

WHO YA GONNA CALL? At Yale U. and the U. of Pennsylvania, it's Stress Busters, a non-sexual student-run massage service. Founder Steven Douglas plas Stress Buster shops on or near lyy League campuses, and trains the students who give the massages in holistic techniques.

"IT IS MY JOB!" say buttons showing up on the lapels U. of Oklahoma staff people. Two police department officials are promoting the button campaign to end what they call the URA - university run-around. They hope the campaign will promote morale and encourage OU staff members to help students - even if it isn't their job.

A U. OF FLORIDA FRATERNITY WAS SUSPENDED for a year and forced to give up its Little Sister program after publishing a newspaper that attacked ethnic minorities and applauded the seduction of women. The punishment was levied by the Interfraternity Council and upheld by the UF administration. Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity called it "an overreaction."

How much should the public know?

In this corner: The public's right to know. In the opposing corner: A student's right to privacy, and a police department's need to maintain order.

That's roughly the fight shaping up on some campuses between the student press and campus police or security offices. At issue is how much information the police should make available to the press, and what form that information should take. Complicating the issue is an ongoing disagreement over whether the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (often known as the Buckley Amendment) applies to campus police records, and the wide variation among state and even local laws on open records.

Most often, the sidputes arise after a violent crime, such as rape, has occurred on campus. But in some instances, a student newspaper wants more regular information. In January of 1982, the Boston College paper won a Middlesex County lawsuit against the BC police department, a private security force on a private school campus. The victory gained the newspaper daily access to police logs under the state public information law. The court did permit the police to remove all names and other identifying information, in order to comply with federal privacy laws.

The paper filed the suit after it learned, from the state Uniform Crime Report, that three rapes had occurred on the BC campus, when no incidence of rape had been reported to the

Such lawsuits may become more common as the student press takes an increasingly professional approach to its work, and as state open records laws are expanded. That prospect makes some campus police officials uncomfortable. "It's not that we're trying to hide anything," said a police chief at a large northwestern university. "But some of this information is highly sensitive. And I never know who the campus paper is going to send over to get it. They seem to break in the rookie reporters on the police news."

For that reason, that particular chief -- and many others -- compile special reports for the student press, rather than giving reporters access to police logs. But several of the security directors interviewed for this article also admitted genuine confusion over what information thet are legally required -- by the Buckley amendment -- to withhold.

Student press law experts maintain that Buckley simply doesn't apply to police records. "My reading of the Buckley Amendment would not allow a campus security force to deny access to their log books," says Marc Abrams, director of the Student Press Law Center. Abrams cites exceptions to the privacy act, which include law enforcement records kept separately from "educational records" -- such as grades, campus disciplinary action, etc.

Sr. Louis Inglehart, a national student press law expert and author of a forthcoming book on the subject, confirms Abrams' opinion with one proviso: "If a university uses the campus police to apprehend a student, then takes campus disciplinary action -- that information is part of a private educational record. But if an arrest is made, it becomes public record."

Inglehart believes most campus police "play it pretty close to the vest, because they are playing a public relations game for the university. I think they also believe they can pursue an investigation more fully if they can keep things secret."





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NSU, Nicholls seek to defend GSC titles

The Gulf Star Conference will begin its second year of play in 1985 with the co-champion NSU's (Nicholls and Northwestern) seeking to defend their titles in the IAA loop.

And now a preview of GSC football for this season:



NORTHWESTERN

The Demons will start a young offensive backfield in 1985, led by GSC Freshman-of-the-Year John Stephens, who rushed for 42 yards per game in 1984. Juniors Chris Chenier and Elliott Dawson return, as does quarterbacks Wayne Van and Rob fabrizio, both starters in 1984. The Demons rushed for 191 yards per game to lead the Gulf Star last season.

Wide received Odessa Turner is back for his junior year after grabbing all-conference honors last year. Turner specialized in the big play in the Demon run-oriented offense, snaring 24 recep-

tions for five touchdowns. Coach Goodwin sees him in the form of Mark Duper, a former Northwestern standout now starring with the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

Northwestern topped the nation in scoring defense last season, leading the GSC in every defensive category including total defense (240 YPG.) The Demons lost the GSC's MVP, Arthur "Tank" Berry, but have Earnest Crittenden, Charles Fulton and Robert Moore returning. Punter Mike Crow, a Little Rock, Ark., junior averaged 38.3 yards per kick last year.



NICHOLLS

Nicholls State returns the GSC's leading pass catcher and first-team, Division I-AA, All-American Dewayne

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Demons open early

Taking advantage of a rule exemption passed at the 1985 NCAA Convention in Nashville, NSU will open its football season on August 31 by hosting powerful Arkansas State in Turpin Stadium.

Prior to this season, only the Hall-of-Fame game was permitted to be played in August, but the new early start is allowable thanks to an overwhelming vote at the convention.

The Demons of head coach Sam Goodwin won the GSC title last season with a 7-4 mark, losing four games by a total of 15 points.

Just as in 1984, Northwestern plays only four times in Turpin this year, but has the "home" side for the State Fair Classic in Shreveport against archrival Louisiana Tech. Both Tech and Arkansas State made the NCAA IAA playoffs last season, with the Dogs advancing to the national finals.

The Demon 1985 slate is August 31, Arkansas State; Sept. 7; at North Texas State; Sept. 14; McNeese State; Sept. 28; at Southern Mississippi; Oct. 5, Northeast; Oct. 19, at Sam Houston; Oct. 26, Louisiana Tech (Shreveport); Nov. 2, at Southwest Texas; Nov. 9, at Nicholls State; Nov. 16, at Southeastern; and Nov. 23, Stephen F. Austin.

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thirds of the sun's harmful radiation," he says.

During those four midday hours the heat from the sun reminds the sunbather that the solar rays are at their strongest. What isn't apparent is that the sun can burn to a considerable extent through light clouds and water, and that the rays reflect off sand and snow.

Ryan said that the free pamphlet "Sense in the Sun" is available from any American Cancer Society office or by writing the Society at 333 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70130.

Beasley: off to great start as Demon coach

area media, two weeks ago Monday, during his first day on the job, Northwestern basketball coach Don Beasley was the first person in the office Tuesday morning. And being the out-going, aggressive person that he is, it didn't take the new Demon coach long to solve his first problem.

"They've re-done the coliseum since I was an assistant, coach here," said



Coach Don Beasley

Beasley later that day. "So the first thing I had to do this morning was find out where they put the restrooms.

After that problem was solved, Beasley jumped right into his next major concernsmeeting the current Demon players and getting in touch with prospective new Demon players.

"I would say that I'm off to the kind of start that I had planned," added Beasley after his first week in Natchitoches. "I've had the opportunity to meet the players and to start developing a relationship with those players. Our next order of business is recruiting."

"The assistant coaches here have maintained contact with a good number of recruits," said Beasley. "I've been introducing myself to these players, talking with them about our program and where we want to go.

So far, Beasley says the response from local preps has been positive. "We've had an opportunity to visit with some of the better players in North Louisiana and I feel like I've been very well received at the

After meeting the local and places I've been," continued the Demon Coach. "I think our biggest selling point is the players seeing the opportunity they have here to make a contribution to the program right away, early in their college career."

While Beasley is recruiting, he also has gotten a good feeling from the current Demon players. "I sense a feeling among the players that they want to prove to themselves, and to others, that they are better than the

record indicates," Beasley. "I have the feeling they will come together to meet the challenges we are up against."

'We've got alot of appointments to talk with kids and their parents about NSU

and upgrading the program," concluded Beasley. On his way out the door for several of those visits, Beasley is already leaving the impression that he is well on the way to meeting the challenge ahead for himself and the NSU program.

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Demons seek another Gulf Star title

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The Covington senior caught a school record 51 passes in 1984, for 618 yards, to lead the league in receptions

Junior Doug Hudson, the Colonel starter at QB before losing his job to All-GSC selection Keith Menard after the third 1984 game, returns to the backfield along with Oscar Smith. Smith earned first-team, all-Conference was fifth in the GSC in total offense, averaging only 117 on the ground, compared to 207 yards per game through the air. A primary Kat objective in 1985 is to bring those rushpass numbers closer together.

The Bearkats return the league's top kicker in junior Jeff Jones. Tollie Royal should lead an SHSU defense that held opponents to 286 yards per game last year, while top lineman Brett Kaiser and Kirk Haywood provide good offensive size.

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honors while splitting time in the tailback position with the now departed Lionel Vital

Mark Carrier and Brian Stropolo are backs while All-GSC guard Lynn Bychurch returns as a top lineman.

Coach Sonny Jackson must find replacements for allleague performers Sheldon Andrus, Scott Hildebrand and Tuggle. He will depend upon juniors Erroll Prince at CB and LB Tim Carroll to steady many new faces from a defense that permitted exactly 148.6 yards per game both passing and running last season, for a total defense mark of 297.2 yards per game.

The Colonels have a definite plus in the specialties, with kicker Scott LeBlanc (10 of 12), and kick returners Smith and Brent Verzwyvelt.



SAM HOUSTON

Quarterback Lanny Dycus returns for his senior season after leading the Bearkats to an 8-3-0 work-sheet, their first winning log since 1978, and their best year since 1970's 8-2-1 mark. Coach Ron Randleman's squad caught the GSC by surprise in 1984, and while that element is gone, SHSU has a host of talented returnees.

Receivers Jon Meyers and Mike Scotti provide veteran catchers, while D.D. Jones and Raymond Young are a solid running tandem. SHSU



SOUTHEASTERN

Coach Oscar Lofton suffered through a 2-8-1 year during 1984 and loses the GSC's top rusher and scorer in Jerry Butler and his three year starter at quarterback, Charles Hebert. The Lions will also have new coaching faces. as Lofton has replaced four of his staff.

Senior Kevin Darouse gets the call at QB, where he started one game last season. He inherits an offense that averaged but 274 yards per game, including only 133 passing. The rushing game will depend upon players who jobs during Spring practice, include squad members and a host of midyear JC transfers.

Noseguard Willie Shepherd, third-team All-American, leads a Lion defense that allowed 334 yards and 20 points per game during '84. SLU was guilty of giving the big play to often, but hope to solve that with linebacker, Ervin Brazil, Mark Newstrom and Kerwin Fontenette.

SLU must replace punter Scott Senner, who was third in I-AA and Butler (who returned both punts and kickoff's) in the specialty area and also work hard on reducing the number of turnovers (38 last year) allowed. The Lions converted only 33 percent of the time on third down and scored only 64 percent once inside opponents twenty



SOUTHWEST TEXAS

With senior RB's Eric Cobble, who had 470 yards rushing and Pat Franklin back, along with junior quarterback David Longhofer, SW Texas appears to be set offensively. Longhofer led the GSC in total offense, rushing for 355 yards and throwing for 1613, with a passing efficiency of 110

The Bobcats lose first-team All-American, center Scott Forrester but return guards Ghrist and Mitch Davidson. Coach John O'Hara had the loop's top offense in 1984, rushing for 186 yards per game and passing for another 172 yards per game.

On defense, SWT must improve marks earned in total defense, rushing defense, passing defense and scoring defense. Jimmy Nelms and Woods, both sophomores, will provide off the ball leadership.

Kicker Neal Neunhoffer is gone, but punter Jerry Fife is The Cats will have severe competition at most positions, with a host of transfers.



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

The Lumberjacks (7-3-1) put together three consecutive winning seasons for the first time in their 62year football history. Coach Jim Hess begins his fourth year at the Nacogdoches helm hoping to win the school's second football championship; the first being a 1935 tri-title.

SFA returns two recognized offensive threats in wide receivers James Noble and Floyd Dixon. Noble caught 11 TD passes in 1984, while Dixon hauled in eight, all of which were from the arm of junior quarterback Todd Whitten, who three for 1627yards and rushed for another The Jacks must, however, eliminate most of

their turnovers, which totaled 49 last year, including 24 interceptions.

Keith Thacker is another starter returning to the SFA backfield, but the rushing game will depend upon how quickly freshman and recruits adjust to GSC line play. Defensively, two junior All-Conference selections, Melvin White at linebacker and Darrell Harkless will lead a squad that permitted 280 yards per game last season, with an even 140 yards per game from both the pass and

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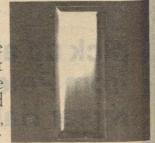


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Viewpoint

Playing Politics

Word number seventeen from the Demon Dictionary is something that NSU knows something about:

Politics - the science and art of government. Sometimes in "our neck of the woods" it resembles "Anything Goes" more than it does "a science and art."

Yes, in Louisiana, we seem to have the dubious reputation of having the nastiest political system in the entire nation. It seems like every day another politician in Baton Rouge is indicted, thrown out of office, or sent to prison.

On occasion, Louisiana politics have trickled down (or up) to the state's higher education system. Of course, we're familiar with the situation surrounding NSU's president just two months ago. But sometimes politics infiltrates student life, too.

Like when a deserving student applies to one of the two prestigious honor/service organizations, and is cut because he/she is not in the "right" organizations, or is not "right" socially. Or worse yet, maybe he/she is in the "wrong" fraternity, sorority or club.

Or when a student tries out for cheerleader, orientation counselor, etc. After the student receives a "thanks for trying out, but..." letter, he finds out that these positions were selected before tryouts were held. A fair system, wouldn't you say?

Unfortunately for the 80 percent of the student body not from Natchitoches Parish, it seems that many "local sons" are helped out a little when they compete for any position. Just last week, I was told by someone that "all I had to do was show up for the interview to get the position. Someone told my dad I had it. Dad and Mrs. X (the person in charge of the interview process) are good friends."

It's not just students, nor is it just faculty and staff, who are guilty of the above. Because of these practices, few of our groups that we "show off" to the world (or other universities) are as good as they should, and could, be. It's going to take everyone dropping their family ties, friendships, etc. when it comes to selecting "the best" people for the job. And right now, Northwestern State University is just not doing that.

John Ramsey

Editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The age of Arthur and Camelot, of handsome knights and beautiful ladies, of wandering scholars and swaggering swordsmen, of noble horsemen and insightful fools, of disdainful Elizabeth and courtly Raleigh, this time of spectacle and glamor and romance has come to Northwestern and has, for a year, ended: the Medieval-Renaissance Festival is over.

In spite of wretched weather which greeted the opening of the Fair on Thursday, March 14, a number of people did attend and that attendance did grow. I am no good at estimating numbers, but the attendance on Friday and Saturday was quite good. The refreshments were excellent and the activities were varied and fun-tugs of war, fencing, archery, a witch-dunking, ladies' arm wrestling, men and

women shot puts. And at the end of the Fair, and ladyships, lords and dames, and other honors were bestowed.

Attending the Fair on Saturday were members of Shreveport's Society for Creative Anachronisms, an educational organization whose members re-create medieval-renaissance life. They helped with running events, holding events and giving exhibitions; and they spoke with individuals interested in forming such a group here at Northwestern. Such individuals should now contact me.

And the Festival, including the Fair, was well covered by local news media, including The Natchitoches Times, The Alexandria Town-Talk, The Shreveport Times, Channel 3 News and KNOC; but I especially want to thank our

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Outside Education

As this semester, and my college career winds down to a close, I, like many other prospective graduates, turn my thoughts to the education that I have received these past four years. Much of this education has indeed come from outside the classroom. College life is an education in itself. For one thing, you must learn to read a map, to figure out that Building 81 is Kyser Hall.

Living on campus provides still another avenue to an education. With the cooking restrictions placed on dorm residents, my friends and I learned to be creative. One roommate in particular was well learned in the arts of "901 Ways to Cook With a Popcorn Popper" (and I don't mean a hot air popper, either.) Her specialty was spaghetti and she taught me everything she knew before she headed for the Real World of LSU Med Center

That same roommate was equally adept at hotpot concoctions, not to mention blenders, but maybe I shouldn't have mentioned blenders.

I've learned also how to

cram two pages of a book on the Xerox screen and get two for the price of one. Quite a handy talent if you get lucky and have classes that require periodic research.

I've learned to shorten my getting ready routine to the fastest possible time, provided I get up exactly when the alarm goes off, not 60 seconds later.

I learned to look at the positive side of cold showers in January. The French women have been using cold showers for years -- good for the circulation, promotes continued skin elasticity. I always had glowing skin in the winter.

I have learned which roof provides the most privacy and the best exposure to the sun's rays. (That was before the advent of local cancer, I mean, tanning beds.)

And what about laundry? Well, I experimented until I found the proper combination of clothes to cram together in one load. It really is okay to wash colors and whites together. That is, if you don't mind wearing pinkish-bluish-greenish undies.

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Officers for the coming year have been elected by the National Association of Industrial Technology. They are: Justin Normand, president; Allen Harlan, vice-president; Thomas William Nutt, secretary; and Jonathon Guess,

Noteworthy

us know what your organization planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



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Tryouts for the remaining male spot for the football cheerleading squad will be held on Thursday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Health and P.E. Majors Building.

Applications are now available from Union 305 (Placement) and must be returned by 9 a.m. on April 25. A "C" average must be maintained to try out. For more information, call Career Planning and Placement.

The Louisiana chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are introducing the new MADD Youth Program, to help educate youth about the issues of alcohol and drunk driving

Organizations or individuals wishing to take part should contact their local chapter or the Louisiana office at P.O. Box 66770, Baton Rouge, LA

This year's New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival is scheduled for April 26-May 5 at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

For more information call (504) 522-4786

The Health & P.E. Department will be offering a scuba diving course on Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. First class will meet in H&P.E. Building

Beginning with the fall 1985 semester, requirements or admission to candidacy for a degree in teacher education will change. For a full rundown of the changes, see Dr. Dan B. Carr, head of the department of education.

Vice-President George Bush will be the featured speaker at a fundraiser for Congressman Henson Moore's bid for Russell Long's senate seat, which will be vacant next

The dinner is set for Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Bellmont Hotel in Baton Rouge. Interested parties can get more information by dialing (504) 293-6336.

The Veterans Administration now has a toll-free telephone line to assist veterans with questions concerning benefits or programs. The Louisiana number is (800) 462-9510.

Students who will be attending summer school full-time are encouraged to apply for student worker positions for the NCA summer cheerleader camps. The camps run for three weeks in June, and jobs are either 50-hour or 60hour. For more information, call 357-5240 or see Tony Hernandez, admissions counselor, in Caspari 211

Art shows now on display at the New Orleans Museum of Art in City Park of the crescent city include "A New Orleans salute to Clementine Hunter's Centennial" and "Ida Kohlmeyer: 30 years." Both run through April 28.

Admission is charged to the Museum and information is available at (504) 488-2631.

The 1985-86 application for federal student aid is now available in the Financial Aid office, located in the basement of Roy Hall. Students may use the form to apply for Pell Grants, SEOG. Work-study, SSIG and National Direct Student Loans. Students should continue, however, to use a separate application for the Guaranteed

Letter to the Editor

Should Tulane University drop its in-

tercollegiate basketball program because

of alleged point-shaving incidents at the

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own KNWD and The Current Sauce. KNWD ran announcements and even had a remote speaker at the Fair. "Ye Sauce Currente" gave events, even plans, full and accurate coverage, including one of the most flattering photos of me ever taken. No doubt, Robert Redford is lying awake with worry at night.

Since I am writing now a letter of appreciation, I must extend most thanks to the students and to the student organizations who worked very hard on the Festival, including the Fair, and who thereby made everything

possible. Because this was conceived and set up as a student event (awful jargon that!), it really is appropriate that students look the lead in running everything and that, in this note, most of the thanks will go to the students. That is as it should be.

At the beginning of this term, a number of interested students responded to a letter I had written the "Sauce" about the need for student involvement; and they met and organized themselves into a 'Council of ye Revels" in order to plan, support and run the Festival: Patricia Quayhagen, David Silver, Debbie Cable, Lydia Hoyt, Chris and Betsy Louisell,

Woody Hood, Clay and Marie Williams, Charlton Matovsky, Debbie Knapp, Joh Mouser, Colleen Lynch, Jody Monts de Oca, Leslie Gregory, Vela Temple and Rob Yost (Natchitoches Central.) Faculty and alumni attending included Carl Yost, Abbie Landry, Michael Landry, Joyce Haile, Gary Fields and others.

The "Council of ye Revels," from whom Lords of Misrule are chosen, is applying for a charter as a recognized student organization and, in so doing, it has had the encouragement of Student Affairs. All students who are interested in joining and in working toward making all of the Festival a Northwestern tradition should contact me (357-6608), Clay Williams, Chris and Betsy Louisell, Patricia Quayhagen, or any present member of Revels.'

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Yet we also have many potentials yet to be explored: a Medieval Feast Night, a Medieval-Renaissance Music/Dance Night, more films and discussions during the Festival, additional events and side-shows at the Fair, more money-raisers for student groups.

But now I come back to the initial premises of the Festival it is a student event; it should remain a student event. That, obviously, means that it depends on students and student groups.

The "Council of ye Revels" will be meeting to talk about next year. If you are interested, contact me or a member of the Council.

> Sincerely, Jos. A. Johnson Language Arts

Current Quotes



Randall Pleasent 1-1. Computer Science Spanish Lake

"Yes. I think the program should be cut out for a year or two to let the issue die.



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"I think the they should be penalized but not dropped. Tulane basketball is a tradition everything blows over. and should remain.'



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Theresa Guillory 3-2, Elem. Education **New Orleans**

"Yes, they should eliminate basketball for a year or so until



Patricia Burke 2-2, Nursing Panama

"No. Because one group did something wrong the entire University shouldn't suffer."

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Mathematics lab fee controversial

Trustees approve student proposals

Several fee proposals passed by students in March were approved on Friday by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities at their monthly meeting, this time in Hammond at Southeastern Louisiana University.

The Student Trust Fund had

initially met with some opposition from some board members, who felt the board should have the right to approve or disapprove projects. This stipulation was added to the proposal, and it was passed 12-1 at the meeting. A time limit of four years was also added to the item.

Only the interest from the fund will be used to finance student projects. The principal and 10 percent of the interest will be reinvested yearly.

The most controversial item of NSU's five-item space on the agenda at the meeting was a mandatory \$10 lab fee for all

students enrolled in remedial or 100-level mathematics courses. The money from the fee would be used for a math lab on campus, and would pay for computer software and personnel, according to Dr. Joseph Orze, president.

Trustee Mack Abraham said at the beginning of discussion

that he would vote against Northwestern's proposal since "that (math lab) is something the state should pay for. If you pass the cost on to students, then the legislature will never give 100 percent formula funding," he said.

The board did pass the lab fee, however, by a 10-3 margin. This will go into effect in the fall.

Student assessments for part-time students will also go into effect in the fall, as the board unanimously approved this proposal. Likewise, the \$5 fee increase for the *Potpourri* was passed, although the stipulation that the fee must be voted on again in four years was removed.

Theta Chi fraternity's property lease on campus was also renewed. There was no discussion or opposition.

It is still not definite of the total amount of student assessments for the fall, however, since the board is holding off on discussion of the Recreation Complex fee until the May meeting in Baton Reuge.

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Also to be discussed is NSU's request for cable television in residence halls. This was initially passed in March, but the board added a "voluntary only" clause to the contract. The Natchitoches cable television company will only service the campus if all rooms are hooked up.

"It will cost NSU and the students way too much if it's a voluntary system," said Archie Anderson, graduate assistant in student services. "It's much too risky for the cable company. If it is mandatory, even students without televisions in their room will have access to cable in the lounges on each floor."

Delta Zeta chapter closing

Delta Zeta sorority's national organization pulled the charter of the Northwestern DZ chapter last month, leaving only three Panhellnic groups at on campus.

"The chapter had been struggling for a long time. It is really hard to rush with only six girls," said alumnus Debbie Cable. "Our nationals had been watching us for awhile."

"Nationals felt that the situation at NSU (campus size and enrollment) is not conductive to rebuilding a small chapter at this time," added past president Denise Chance.

Last spring, a member of Delta Zeta's nationals came to help with rush. The pledge class was fairly large, but because of various reasons,

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> Debbie Cable Alumnus

many of the pledges did not return to school.

Chance said that there were 'no immediate plans for recolonization, but that the nationals will be watching the campus. They may decide to bring the chapter back to NSU when they think it will work."

According to her, the national organization will decide next month whether to sell the lodge on Greek Hill or "to hold it for awhile."



Up for sale?

Delta Zeta sorority recently announced it would cease operations on the Northwestern campus at the end of this fall. Despite rumors that several Greek organizations were bidding to buy the vacant house, DZ nationals have not decided to put it up for sale.

Entertainers schedule auditions

The first round of auditions to select 12 instrumentalists and vocalists to tour with the NSU Entertainers during the 1985-86 academic year will be conducted Saturday, May 4, on campus.

Leigh Wood Jonson, the Entertainers' musical director and coordinator, said 24 musicians will be chosen from the May auditions to attend the summer rehearsal camp August 18-24.

Mrs. Jonson said "the final selection of the 12 recipients of \$1,000 scholarships will be made during the summer rehearsal camp."

Positions available in the NSU Entertainers include keyboards, electric guitars, bass guitar, drums, horns, male and female lead and back-up vocalists and sound technician

The NSU Entertainers' auditions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Russell Hall at NSU.

Students participating in the auditions will be asked to play or sing a prepared pop song as a lead performer and also play or sing as a back-up performer. Participation in group-choreographed movement is also included in the auditions.

Now completing their eleventh year, the NSU Entertainers in 1984 performed for such major tourist attractions at the World's Fair in New Orleans, the Red River Revel and Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, the Potlatch

Festival in Carthage, Tex., the Pecan Festival in Colfax and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

On May 14, the NSU Entertainers will present their final performance of the 1984-85 season with a concert highlighting the Bossier Community College Science Fair at Lirsch Coliseum in Shreveport.

Potpourri available Wednesday

The 1985 Potpourri yearbook will be distributed from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. beginning Wednesday through May 10.

Students enrolled full-time in the fall '84 semester have already paid for their book.

Identification will be checked in order to pick up a copy of the *Potpourri*. The yearbook distribution point is the *Potpourri* office, Kyser 227.

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Spock speaks on society, nuclear war

Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous baby and child care expert and author, spoke to a large crowd in the A.A. Fredericks Center on Wednesday.

Spock chose not to speak primarily about the practical aspects of child-rearing, but on the pressures that children will be facing from society in the future.

One strain in society that he mentioned was that "we've lost some of the main comforts that we used to have. Extended families, a great source of security, are not as commonplace now. "Grandparents are not looked upon

that they'll turn into murderers, but maybe wifebeaters or childbeaters."

Giving children gifts of a violent nature such as pistols, rifles, tanks, or helmets was also a contribution to violence, he said. "At Christmas, when we are supposed to be celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace, it isn't appropriate to give such violent gifts."

Spock contributed much of

his address to the topic of nuclear warfare, emphasizing that children not be told that the situation is hopeless. Tell the kids that there is a possibility of things getting better."

"You can't be a good parent unless you become more politically active," Spock continued. "Write letters to the editor, demonstrate and encourage your children to become active."



Dr. Benjamin Spock at last week's lecture

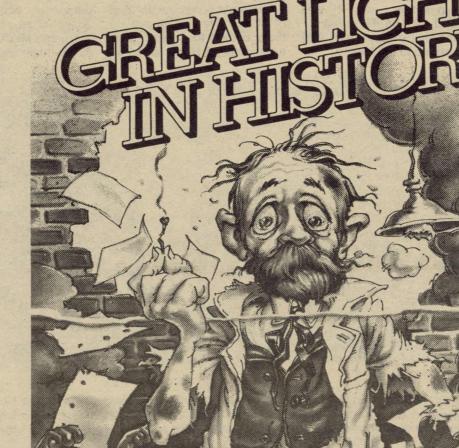
as being of value, he said. Spock said that increased mobility of the nuclear family and economic pressures, causing both parents to work, created strain on young people.

Spock attributed violence on television as encouragement to "become murderers. With each violent television show that is watched, the child becomes desensitized and brutalized each time. By the time a child reaches adulthood, he has witnessed about 18,000 murders."

"Don't allow your kids to watch violence. I'm not saying

Current Sauce Applications due

Applications are being accepted for the position of Editor of the Current Sauce. Applications may be picked up from Mr. Minder in Room 225-F, Kyser Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is noon. Wednesday.



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Summer history class to explore western Europe

A 15-day advanced foreign who is directing the travelstudies trip to western Europe is being scheduled this summer under the sponsorship of the Department of History, Social Sciences, and

According to department chairman Dr. Maxine Taylor,

studies program, the group will depart July 30 and will return Aug. 14 or Aug. 15.

She said the travel-studies course on contemporary Europe will trace the origins of American Life and history in Britain, France, Switzerland.

Italy and Germany.

She added that the program "is ideal for students who have a limited amount of time available but who would like to discover as much as possible of Europe's great cultural heritage, and then learn to appreciate more fully the rich

and diverse origins of their society."

'Beyond American history and traditional social studies lies the sweep of other cultures that have shaped our own," said Taylor. "Many task forces and state and national committees have recom-

mended that students and teachers should learn about the roots of our national heritage and traditions through a study of, and travel in, countries which have been influential in our own past."

Taylor said this summer's travel-studies trip will include visits to London, Paris, Florence, Rome, Munich and Cologne.

The advanced foreign studies course on contemporary Europe carries three undergraduate and three graduate college credits. Teachers also may apply for Professional Improvement Program credits.

In London, the group will visit and view many historical sights and cultural attractions such as Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the British Museum, the Albert and Victoria Museum, art galleries and royal palaces.

The three-day stay in Paris will allow students to visit the Louvre, Notre Dame and other churches, the Pompidou Cultural Center, the Paris Opera, the National Library of France and the National Archives of France.

Florence offers visitors a review of the history of the Renaissance through visits to the treasures of the Medicis, the Duomo, Giotto's Bell Tower, the Academy of Fine Arts and the sculptures in Signori Square.

Dr. Taylor said World War II battlefields will be visited at participants travel from Germany through France, Holland and Belgium to London.

For costs, complete itinerary and further information on the advanced foreign area studies trip to western Europe, call 357-6195 or 352-9289.

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New Editor

After a month of controversy over his appointment as editor of the 1985 Potpourri, Pat Wyatt was approved by the Media Board on Thursday and the SGA on Monday, just as the 1984 book is due on campus this week.

IFC officers selected

The Interfraternity Council chose officers for the 1985-86 school year at Wednesday's regular meeting in the Union.

John Ramsey was selected as president. He has served for two years as a delegate for Kappa Sigma, and succeeds Jon Robbins of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Britton Eaves of Kappa Alpha Order was voted in as first vice-president. He will be in charge of all rush-related activities. Jon Mouser of Theta Chi held the position last year.

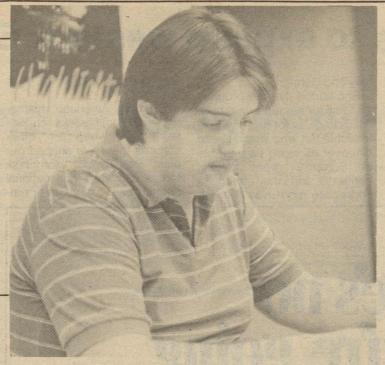
Second vice-president, in charge of united Greek activities, is Phil Vaughn of TKE. Vaughn follows Eaves in this position.

Keith Humphries of Sigma Tau Gamma was selected as third vice-president. Humphries succeeds Walter Young of Omega Psi Phi.

The position of IFC secretary/treasurer was consolidated for next year. Kevin Greenhouse of Alpha Phi Alpha was voted to the position. This year, Jeff Fonda of Sig Tau was treasurer, while Humphries served as secretary.

TKE's Grady Norton was named as parliamentarian. He succeeds Theta Chi's Lawson Adams.

"I'm looking forward to this next year," said Ramsey shortly after his election. "NSU fraternities are headed in the right direction, and things are looking good. Now, I just have to get to know the other officers and re-learn Robert's Rules of Order! It will be tough to follow Jon Robbins; he's done a great job in his two years as president," he added



Male spot vacant as cheerleaders chosen

Supplemental tryouts to select an additional male cheerleader for the 1985 football season will be conducted Thursday.

The tryouts to select one male cheerleader are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Health and PE Majors Building's gymnastics room.

Danny Seymour, cheerleader sponsor, said the tryouts will include a skills demonstration and a personal interview. Applicants will perform a cheerleader routine

to include a uniform cheer, a uniform chant and an informal chant. A demonstration in gymnastics skills in the routine is encouraged.

Earlier this spring, Seymour said, five women and four men were selected for the cheerleader squad.

Selected for next year's squad are Debbie Cable, Tammy Collins, Mark Colomb, Brenda Goleman, Kay Lane, Benny Rankin, Scott Repp, Bobby Thompson and Stacy Thurmon.

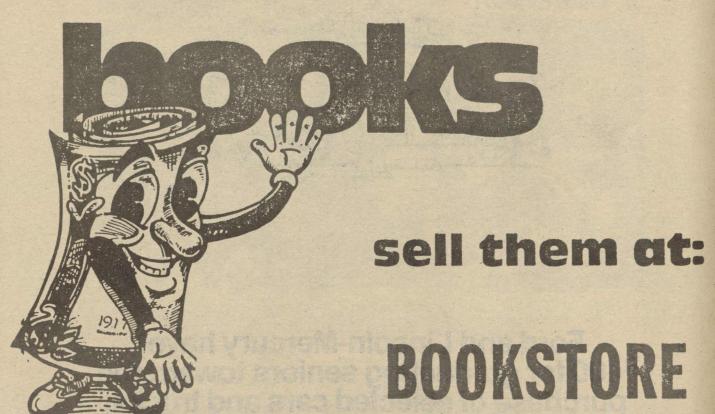


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Camelot opens On Thursday

The major spring attraction at the A.A. Fredericks Center is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 7:30 when Lerner and Loewe's *Camelot* is presented at Northwestern.

The play is the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, set in ancient England, where Arthur momentarily held a resplendent court of perfect knights and ladies, until it fell into decay.

Veteran New York City actor Vahan Khanzadian will star in the NSU production as King Arthur, while his wife Guenevere will be portrayed by opera star Mary McDonald of Philadelphia.

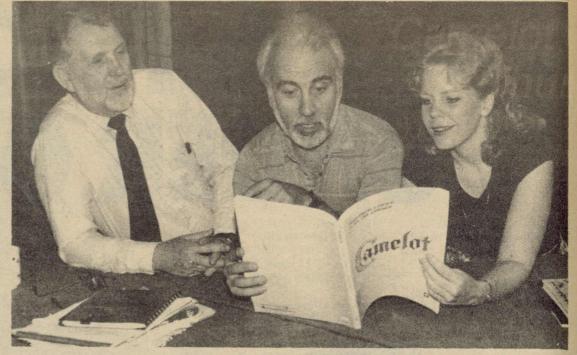
Other major roles include Craig Nazor as Merlin the

magician, John Voorhees as the evil knights Mordred, W. Atkins as Sir Pellinore, and Dale Higginbotham as Sir Lancelot.

Director for the NSU production is Ray Schexnider. Dr. J. Robert Smith will handle the musical score, while Craig and Karen Nazor are choreographers. The scenery is directed by Michael Atkins.

Tickets for each performance of *Camelot* are free to Northwestern students with ID, but reserved seat tickets must be secured in advance from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily at the box office of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Non-NSU students will be admitted for \$5, as will senior citizens. Adult tickets are \$7.50



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Camelot producer Dr. William Hunt goes over the music with Vahan Khanzadian of New York and Mary McDonald of Philadelphia.

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LSU hands Demons 12-3 loss

Louisiana State, using an 18-hit, attack and the stellar pitching of Stan Leower, scored a 12-3 win over Northwestern on Tuesday evening in college baseball. The Tigers improved to 30-9 on the season with their fifth straight win, while the Demons are 14-24 on the year.

Leower improved his record to 4-2 on the season, allowing just one single in six innings of work and facing the minimum batters in that time. The Demons got their only runs in the ninth when Steve Keller hit a three-run, two-out home run off Randy LaRose after two walks.

NSU leads GSC race

After six championships, Northwestern leads the Gulf Star Conference in the most total players chosen/earning first-team All-Conference spots. The Demons have had 16 athletes make the GSC's initial unit, which out distances runner-up Stephen F. Austin's total of 11. Following is an analysis of first-team membership:

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If second-team choices are added to the above, NSU's total jumps to 27 (9 in football and one in women's basketball), with Stephen F. Austin (20) still second. The Jacks earned additions in volleyball (2), football (5) and men's basketball (2). A three way tie at 16 is created among Nicholls State, SE Louisiana and SW Texas State. Nicholls added one in volleyball, three

in football, two in women's basketball and one in men's basketball. In volleyball SLU added one, SWT one; in football SLU gained three, SWT four; and both SLU and SWT added one in women's basketball; with SLU gaining two in men's basketball. Sam Houston has a total of 12, gaining spots in volleyball (2), football (2), and women's basketball.

LSU scored a single run in the second inning when Rob Leary hit a solo home run. The Tigers added a run in the second as Jeff Yurtin doubled and scored on a single by Marty Lanoux.

The Tigers broke the game

The Tigers broke the game open with seven runs in the fourth inning, four of those scoring after a dropped fly ball. Leary, Mitch Gaspard and Jeff Reboulet had back-to-back-to-back doubles in the inning, with Reboulet being thrown out trying to stretch hit into a triple. The Tigers added two runs in the sixth and a final tally in the eighth. John Gatlin (1-3) took the loss for the Demons.

Gaspard ended the night with three hits for the Tigers, while Reboulet, Lanoux, Leary and Craig Faulkner all had two hits

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Names will be withheld upon request.

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We need your help

Demon Dictionary word number eighteen is:

Involvement - making the most of your days in college and becoming active with a club or group

This is one of the most preached about, overused word on American campuses today, but it is still one of the keys to success not only in college, but in life. Yet still far too many students don't heed this simple word.

And why do we bring this up, you ask? Because it's time for Current Sauce staff applications to be turned in, and response has been, well, less than tremendous (or even good, for that matter). As of Monday, only three applications had even been picked up from Mr. Minder's office at 225F Kyser.

All positions are fair game, from editor on through the list at the right of this page (all present staff members must reapply).

Current Sauce needs a few good students for next year. Even if you've never worked for a paper before but you're willing to learn, come by and see us. The quality of the paper is proportionate to the size of the staff, and right now, we only have three people writing for us. That's sad

And while we're at it, Potpourri, Argus, and KNWD-FM always need more student involvement and support. Without the backing of students, these groups are going to have tough times ahead, and they may even fold. Don't laugh. It's happened on too many college campuses.

This is your newspaper. Many students are fond of saying sarcastically "well, that sure was another interesting Current Sauce" as they throw the paper away. Those are the same people who have never contributed anything or even given ideas to us. We've gotten about as far as we're going to get with the manpower we have. The rest is up to you.

We repeat. The rest is up to you.

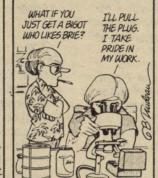
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

We have been getting calls and letters from concerned Taxpayers all over the state including many of the over 750,000 that signed the first recall on Edwin Edwards.

These concerned Taxpayers want a recall petition started on Edwards.

We have found that a valid election or recall can not be held until our elected officials see that the voter registrars in each parish convass and purge their voter list in compliance with R.S. 18:192. (The Law.)

To our dismay it shows that 31 parishes have never complied with the law by purging and canvassing their registration list properly as called for by revisd statue 18:192.

We are working for honest efficient government, Please help Anyone willing to help can obtain information by writing to 506 W. Bayou St., Farmerville, La. 71241. Please send self addressed stamped envelope. **Bill Wroten**

Same story, but a different place

She looked and sounded more like a Cajun than anything else. I certainly wouldn't have expected her to be a Native American Hunkpapa Sioux, a descendant of the same tribe as the famous Sitting Bull. I became friends with Candace Alkire last summer when I worked as a naturalist at Theodore Roosevelt National ark, in Medora, North

Life in North Dakota was quite different from that here in Louisiana. For one thing, there are probably as many Blacks in North Dakota as there are Native Americans in Louisiana. In some western states, minority discrimination against Native Americans parallels that of the South's discrimination against Blacks. In an oddly twisted way, I felt at home there.

That summer, Candy was ironically subjected to many racial remarks from unthinking tourists who were unaware of her heritage. Never getting upset, Candy continued to smile. I wondered, though, how deeply each remark cut her inside. She never said.

Kris, a fellow naturalist that summer, was from New York City. She and her parents did not like Jews. "They're stingy," she said.

witnessed an occurance one day, prior to Candy's program about Native American tools. A little girl mentioned that she did not like living in her hometown in Montana. When Candy asked why, she responded, "Because my mom doesn't like it. Indians live there. I don't like Indians." Later Candy told me that a reservation was near the little girl's home. Smiling, Candy told the little girl that not all Indians were bad. "I'm an Indian." The little girl became very embarassed.

A friend of mine is teaching elementary school now. A Black child in her class has stated many times his hate for whites. The child is unruly and impossible to work with. An eight-year-old most likely has no reason to hate. His "hate" probably came from his parents. He will have a difficult life, and like the little girl from Montana, will grow up feeling hate. This hate will be projected into their children.

unending cycle will continue

When will it end? The repression of Blacks in South Africa is the worst since that of the Jewish people over forty years ago. Wasn't the Holocaust, the greatest human tragedy in history, enough?

Recall Committee Chairman

The saddest gift that we can give our children is hatred for our fellow man. The greatest gift is that of tolerance and concern. Without this there will never be

After work one day, Candy, with an odd smile on her face, related an experience she'd had that day. Talking with a Canadian tourist, Candy mentioned that an Indian reservation was near the tourist's home. The visitor replied as if telling a remarkable story, "Yes, Indians are there, and do you know, they are getting educated and buying up all of the

Candy and I cracked up laughing. Then we became silent.

Lisa Williams

Managing Editor

The 1985-86 application for federal student aid is now available in the Financial Aid office, located in the basement of Roy Hall. Students may use the form to apply for Pell Grants, SEOG, Work-study, SSIG and National Direct Student Loans. Students should continue, however, to use a separate application for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Students who will be attending summer school full-time are encouraged to apply for student worker positions for the NCA summer cheerleader camps. The camps run for three weeks in June, and jobs are either 50-hour or 60-hour. For more information, call 357-5240 or see Tony Hernandez, admissions counselor, in Caspari 211.

Vice-President George Bush will be the featured speaker at a fundraiser for Congressman Henson Moore's bid for Russell Long's senate seat, which will be vacant next year.

The dinner is set for Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Bellmont Hotel in Baton Rouge. Interested parties can get more information by dialing (504) 293-6336.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to announce the election of two brothers (Phil Vaughn and Grady Norton) into officership in the Intra Fraternity Council and its achievement of Intramural campus champions in softball.

Donkey basketball hits campus Wednesday night when the students take on the faculty. Students representing the band, football team, Blue Key, Lady Demons, Current Sauce SAB, Phi Mu, and more will tackle a faculty tean made up of Archie Anderson, Tootie Carey, Mayor Joe Sampite, Sherri Waggoner, and Vicki Williams.

The event, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Building, is sponsored by Shady Acres Donkey Ranch of Boyce. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Tryouts for the remaining male spot for the football cheerleading squad will be held on Thursday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Health and P.E. Majors Building.

Applications are now available from Union 305 (Placement) and must be returned by 9 a.m. on April 25. A "C" average must be maintained to try out. For more information, call Career Planning and Placement.

The 1985 **Potpourri** will be distributed every school day beginning Wednesday through May 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Kyser 227 is where books should be picked up. ID's are required.

The Veterans Administration now has a **toll-free telephone line** to assist veterans with questions concerning benefits or programs. The Louisiana number is (800) 462-9510.

The Louisiana chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are introducing the new MADD Youth Program, to help educate youth about the issues of alcohol and drunk driving.

Organizations or individuals wishing to take part should contact their local chapter or the Louisiana office at P.O. Box 66770, Baton Rouge, LA 70896.

The lota Mu Chapter of **Delta Sigma Theta** sorority recently accepted three pledges to their pyramid circle.

Those accepted are pyramids Yvonne Smith, reporter; Mavis Blake, secretary/treasurer and Carolyn Payne, president.

The one, the only, **Current Sausage** will be in your hands one week from today. Be looking for it!

La Fiesta is the name of a fundraiser at the Student Body nightclub on Tuesday night, beginning at 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by Latin American students at NSU, and features \$1 rum and coke and \$1 tequila. There will also be draft beer specials.

Art shows now on display at the New Orleans Museum of Art in City Park of the crescent city include "A New Orleans salute to Clementine Hunter's Centennial" and "Ida Kohlmeyer: 30 years." Both run through April 28.

Admission is charged to the Museum and information is available at (504) 488-2631.

Noteworthy

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Camelot will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Center's Fine Arts Auditorium. Student tickets are free with ID, but must be picked up in advance from the auditorium ticket office. All seats are reserved.

Dr. Donald M. Rawson, recently-related professor of history and dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, received the seventh annual Cleo Award on Thursday for outstanding contributions to the study of history.

The award to Rawson highlighted the spring banquet of Northwestern's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history.

Chris Maggio was recently selected as **Phi Mu** sorority's Man of the Year. Members of the Gentleman's Court are Pat Boudreaux, John Brittain, Stacy Scroggins, and Shawn Wyble.

Insiders, alternates chosen For summer orientation program

Ten Insiders and alternates were chosen recently for the 1985 summer sessions of Inside View to be held on the weekends of July 7-th-9th and July 14th-16th.

Shannon Bennett from Natchitoches is a freshman Broadcasting Journalism major. Reatha Cole from Coushatta is a sophomore Public Relations major. Scott Davis also from Coushatta is a freshman Pre-Physical Therapy major. Rachael Heider from Donaldsonville is a freshman Journalism Broadcasting major. Steven Horton from New Iberia is a freshman Accounting/Computer Science major. Edd Lee from Natchitoches is a freshman and undecided about his major. Susan Phillips from Bossier

City is a sophomore Physical

Therapy major. Audrey Rachal from Chopin is a freshman Nursing major. Beth Sandiford from Hellim is a senior Social Science Education major and Charlotte Zumwalt from Coushatta is a freshman Home Economics major.

The alternates are Deborah Adams, Barrett McClinton and Paula Rubin.

"I am really excited about being an Insider and I feel that we can all work well together; I feel honored," said Insider Scott Davis.

Button contest open

The Athletic Department is sponsoring a button designing contest for each of the Fall 1985 home football games. The button designs will be judged, and the winning button will be used for that home football game for which it was designed. The designers of each winning button will win their own postgame parties.

The four games that buttons should be designed for are with the Arkansas State Indians, the McNeese State Cowboys, the Northeast Indians (Homecoming), and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks (the contest for Chief Caddo). All entries should be submitted to Nan Holmes at the Fieldhouse, NSU Athletic Department by May 1, 1985.



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Clementine Hunter to receive honorary doctorate



Paints what she knows

Clementine Hunter, world-renowned folk artist from Natchitoches Parish, will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts from the University at graduation on May 17. Hunter is 99, and her works have been displayed worldwide.

renowned primitive artist, will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts from the University at the spring commencement exercises on May 17.

Hunter, who is 99 and a native of Natchitoches Parish, will be honored for her accomplishments in art and culture. Her formal education ended in elementary school.

She is the daughter of former slaves and picked cotton on two plantations before she worked at Melrose Plantation. It was there in the 1940's that she started painting with oils left behind by a guest artist.

Hunter says her inspiration is life on the Cane River, where she has lived all her life.

"I paints what I knows," she said. This includes cottonpicking, wedding and funeral scenes, pots of bright geraniums, and former Melrose owner Cammie Henry feeding her geese.

Hunter's paintings have been seen around the world: in fact, the "Forever Free" exhibition by black, female artists in America, which features Hunter, is now on exhibition in the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. exhibition of her work is also highlighting the New Orleans Museum of Art.

Her works have been featured at the New York Museum of Folk Art and were part of a major traveling exhibition, "Two Centuries of Black American Art," which toured the country in the 1970's.

In 1976, one of Hunter's works was chosen for the UNICEF calendar, and author Robert Bishop, in his book Folk Painters of America cites her as the greatest living Southern American folk artist

I may run again for govern

Former Louisiana governor ave Treen said Thursday that e would not exclude himself s a gubernatorial candidate in

The comments were made the SGA installation where Treen adessed more than 50 NSU udents and faculty.

"I don't exclude myself as a andidate for the 1987 race, lut I will not announce my andidacy because it is too arly," Treen said in an earlier ews conference on campus.

Right now, I will only upport the person with the est opportunity to win in

Wednesday, May 8, 1985

1987. If it appears I am that man, I will consider representing the party," he

Treen said that "problems within the Edwin Edwards administration have cast a dark shadow over Louisiana," and that if he were re-elected as governor, cleaning Louisiana's tarnished reputation would be a top priority.

"If I'm elected in 1987, one of my first goals would be to restore the confidence of Louisiana and the office of Our state's governor. problems will not subside until everyone is willing to work

toward effective solutions, said Treen.

He added that the state's industrial future depends on a governor that will make an effort to attract new businesses to Louisiana.

"I think Edwards has lost his ability as a salesman," he said.

"He has repeatedly shot down any measures to attract new industry to the state. Edwards has not shown them any reason to come here."

'It will take a good salesman to prove that things have changed in Louisiana and that it is the place to be." he said.

The former governor, who

was elected in 1979 as the first state's post-Reconstruction Republican governor, said that he was "distressed" with the state's national image following the recent indictment of Edwards on racketeering charges, rising unemployment, and declining state revenues.

"It does this state no good to be on the front page of the Wall Street Journal or the New York Times with double column headlines," he said. An indicted governor hurts."

He also questioned the Edwards administration's inability to balance the budget despite large tax increases recently passed.

'The tax increase was estimated to generate almost \$1 billion in order to balance the budget. Where did all this money go? The state is drowning in red ink. I'm afraid the tax revenues were misappropriated," commented Treen

He said that he supports parts of Edwards' \$80.4 million education reform package, but added that is just isn't enough

"The package before the see "Treen"

Final Examination Schedule

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Hittin' the books

It's that time again, as final exams start next Wednesday. College Success tutor Jill Blake helps Angle Davenport with classwork in preparation for exam week.

University suffers as State slashes budget confe

by Rick Moore

Staff Writer

The entire University is suffering from the \$418,222 budget cut, recently ordered by Gov. Edwin Edwards, said E.J. Triche, vice president of fiscal affairs, on Thursday.

"We were already on a tight budget," he said. "It just makes it tighter.

The cut, which became effective in February and ends the end of this fiscal year, on June 30, was approximately 2.5 percent of the University's \$22 million budget. When asked if the teaching of students had been affected by the cut, Triche replied with an emphatic "No sir.

He said what it did affect was travel, supplies and operating expenses. He made the point that the equipment on the campus has probably suffered the most, because there isn't enough money to ducatio do routine maintenance on it. confere

Triche also said there had promine been no personnel cu because of the reduced budget. He said, "Personnel based on contracts" and its much easier to cut bad somewhere else than break contract.

When asked who made the decision on where to cut back he said, "It was a joint decision made by the president a vice presidents" University.

Dr. Barry Smiley, Dean of Business and Applied Sciences, explained how to

"We were already on a tight budget. It (budget cut) just makes it tighter."

> E.J. Triche Vice-President Start of Fiscal Affair

budget cut had affected his department. "All expenditure were frozen except emergencies," he said.

He continued, "We ha several people who didn't ge to attend conferences, f trips were cancelled a public relations functions were cancelled, etc." "But not the teaching of courses, per se, he added.

Dr. Bennie G. Barron, De Basic Studies Academic Services, is als feeling the pinch. "We cann buy supplies," he said, "We're just having to do without." H continued, "We're not doing any brochures. Copy service have been eliminated.

When asked if he though everyone on the campus suffered equally, he said, "No I don't believe so. I thir across campus the acaden departments have suffered the most.

Dr. Mildred Bailey, Dean Graduate Studies, said budget cut ".... did not affet us at all." She continued "Graduate assistance mon was not frozen. This office he not been hurt by the freeze

The outlook for next year budget, which begins July should be good, according Triche. "The budget for year is supposed to be same as this year," he so and "We hope they will g this year's budget cut back us next year

Several honored at SAB banquet

Linda Nicholas, manager of the Union Junction cafeteria. is the 1985 recipient of the Robert W. Wilson Award. presented Friday night at the Activities Board Student banquet

The award, named after the SAB sponsor and the assistant dean of students, is given yearly to the person that members of SAB feel has contributed most to the overall activities program. Darlene recipients include Rachal, Camille Hawthorne, and Charlene Elvers

Stephanie Samuels outgoing SAB president, received the outstanding board member award. Starting out as a member of

the concert committee, she then elected representative-at-large. Last year, she served as second vice-president.

In her closing address, Samuels related that the SAB had been a "type of family" for her, and that she was very pleased with SAB accomplishments this year.

'There were sleepless nights, tension headaches. and times when I wondered why I put myself through all this," she said. "But I couldn't imagine life without SAB." She added that "the experience I gained was more than I've ever received from the classroom.

A highlight of the banquet

was the swearing in of 1985officers. president Rita Ravare encouraged the new Board members "remain to dedicated to the students of Northwestern." Ravare also Ravare also said that one of her goals as president will be "making the SAB a closer organization one that will be even more effective in getting tertainment that would bring students out of the dorm.'

Ravare is the second consecutive black female elected as SAB president, but she feels there is no problem there. "Women as well as my race are moving up in America.

People are not going on prejudices anymore, but on what the people know and who they are.

That is what I like about Northwestern. It is not a prejudiced school," she said.

Other new SAB officers include Judi Humphrey, first vice-president; Wilson, second vice-Werfal, president; Jodi secretary; and David Silver, treasurer.

Representatives-at-Large include Kim Antee, Shannon Bennett, Rachel Heider, Beth

Sandiford, Brian Smith, Celena Strickland, and Williamson

Committee chairs are Charlene Barton, fine arts; Reatha Cole, lagniappe; Jackie Booze, cinemafocus; Tricia Guidroz, public relations and advertising; and Devonne Reese, hospitality decorations.

Ramsey re-elected as Editor

John Ramsey was reelected by the Student Media Board on Thursday to serve as Current Sauce editor for 1985-86.

As of press time, the staff had not been chosen for next year, said Ramsey. He added that staff selections would be made this week.

"Anyone wishing to work for the paper should call me at the office (357-5456)," he said. 'Selections will be made by Friday, so interested students must inquire before then

Ramsey will serve as editor for summer, fall, and spring

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Louisiana Legislature is not different than educational reforms I tried to get," he said.

"Education has been a top year Louisiana."

The former governor also praised the Louisiana School

for Math, Science, and the He stated that "I'm proud to say that Louisiana is the first state to have a facility that challenges and expands the abilities of our most gifted high school students.

"It's a step in the right direction," Treen said of Louisiana School.

egins at 1 p.m. Tuesday

'Ethics and Athletics' conference slated

Heavyweight critics of bigme college sports in America headline a forum on Ethics and Athletics" at LSU ginning next Tuesday.

Conference organizers erry Thomas and Jack velson of LSU's physical ney to education department said the onit conference will feature re had prominent national per-

major ethical issues in sports today. The four-day meeting opens at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the LSU Union

According to Thomas, speakers will include:

-- Nebraska Senator Ernest Chambers, who has filed bills in that state's legislature athletes be paid wages as are other students working their way through college;

-- John Underwood, author and senior writer for Sports Illustrated, whose recent book "Spoiled Sport" details disappearing values in sports and other problems, from drugs to exploitation of

-Harry University sociologist and an international authority on sport and the black athlete, who helped organize the "Black Power" protest at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Conference co-organizer

Edwards, a a "hard and painful" of California philosophical look at how athletics and education mix on the college campus. meeting is sponsored by the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities and the University, with a grant from its selfsupporting athletic department

> The keynote speaker will be Dr. Earle Zeigler of the University of Western Ontario, an internationally known scholar on the philosophy of sport. Zeigler will discuss 'Sport Ethics in World Perspective." Zeigler's talk will follow addresses of welcome by Gov. Edwin Edwards, LSU Chancellor James H. Wharton, and Baton Rouge Mayor-President Pat Screen.

> Underwood will speak Tuesday evening on "Sport in On Wednesday America." afternoon Sen. Chambers will pose the question: "Declaring University Athletes Professionals: Right or Wrong?" Dr. Harry Edwards will talk Thursday evening, May 9, on the moral and ethical issues in sport.

> Chancellor Wharton, who the move to raise academic standards for athletes nationwide, will speak Wednesday morning. Wharton will discuss Student Athlete in High Education: Rule 48." The rule adopted by NCAA establishing tougher academic requirements.

"Ethical Considerations in Financing College Athletics" will be the topic of a talk by LSU Athletic Director Robert Brodhead, who was appointed to the post to deal with financial problems that had developed in the athletic department, said Thomas.

The use of drugs and performance-assistance substances as well as drug testing will come under scrutiny Friday, May 10, in talks by physicians and other authorities in sports medicine. Other forum topics include the rights of athletes, ethical practices in youth sports, and the morality of and the ethical dilemmas in competitive sport.

In roundtable and panel discussions participants will react to issues raised by the major speakers and address other problems of academic and ethical concerns, said Thomas.

More information may be obtained from the LSU Division of Continuing Eduation, 177 Pleasant Hall, LSU, Baton Rouge, 70803; or by telephone, (504) 388-6621.

Barber sets school record at USL Relays

Eric Barber set a school ecord in the triple jump, lacing second in the event to Northwestern highlight performances last Saturday at the Cajun Classic Relays losted by USL in Lafayette.

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taking part in the Pelican Relays hosted by LSU in Baton Rouge.

sophomore, qualified for the NCAA national meet with his jump of 23-0 3/4, breaking the old school record set by Bobby McIntosh in 1976, also in Lafayette. joins his younger Barber brother Kelvin, as the only Demons so far to qualify for

the NCAA championships Kelvin Barber earlier qualified in the long jump.

All-American Steve Stockton placed third in the javelin over the weekend '

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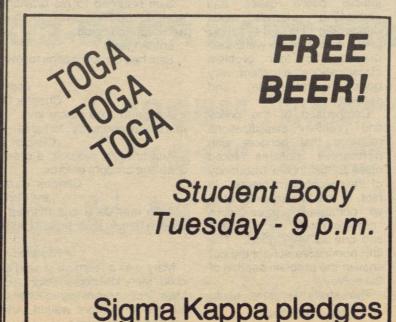
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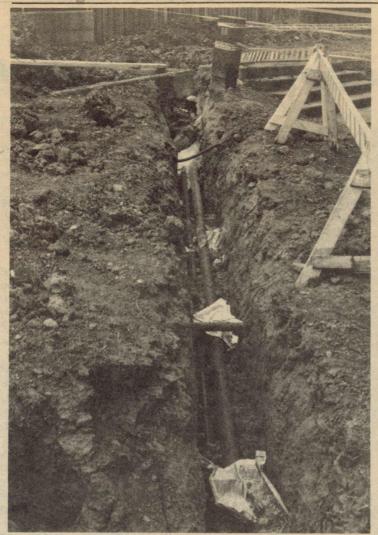
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Newest addition

The newest addition to the fast-food area of "The Strip" is Taco Bell. So far, say managers, business has been good.





Progress?

The area between the post office and the Union has been a little bit wrecked lately, as workers are installing phase three of the University's new electrical system. The work should be completed soon.

Strict booze policy Not the right answer

In the current war on campus alcohol abuse. 'getting touch" is a selfdefeating strategy

A joing study American Association University Students and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Foundation found that the more prohibitive the campus alcohol policy, the more likely the university was to experience alcohol-related The study, University Alcohol Policies, Programs, and Problems, was released at the AAUS annual conference at the University of Colorado last month.

AAUS rated the alcohol policies of 32 campuses as prohibitive, conditionally prohibitive, or permissive. Seven schools, with policies banning alcohol from all university facilities and events, were rated as prohibitive. Twenty schools, which banned alcohol from facilities and events attended mostly by underage students, were rated as conditionally prohibitive. And five schools,

which promoted responsible drinking without categorically denying their students alcohol, were classified as permissive.

The campuses were then rated for the prevalence of alcohol-related problems. based on the frequency of board iudicial cases and counseling referrals made during the 1983-84 school The schools were then year. divided into four problem classifications: excellent, very good, questionable, and serious.

Comparison of the policy and problem classifications revealed that schools with permissive policies fared much better in the frequency of their alcohol problems. In fact, of the five schools rated as permissive, three were "problem-rated" as excellent and one as very good. The fifth permissive school did not answer the problem section of

The study is now in its

see "Alcohol" on page 10

Education conference set

"Excellence in Leadership" will be the theme of the Administrators' Conference to be conducted Thursday and Friday on campus.

The conference, which will focus on the role of the leader in excellence, is sponsored by Central Louisiana Professional Development Center, the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and the Louisiana Association of School Executives

Superintendents of schools. education supervisors, school board members. school principals and other school administrators from the Avoyelles. parishes of Beauregard, DeSoto, Grant, Natchitoches, LaSalle, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon and Winn have been invited to attend the two-day conference

The guest speaker for the Administrators' Conference will be Dr. George Walters of Appleton, Wisc. He is director of the Lawrence University "Upward Bound" program for disadvantaged teen-agers from Milwaukee.

Walters, who is recognized and proclaimed as one of America's outstanding platform personalities, will deliver the keynote address at the conference banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Holiday Inn. His topic will be, "No Man Is An Island "

In addition to the Thursday night banquet, the Administrators' Conference also features a series workshops Friday at the Teacher Education Center on the NSU campus.

Workshop speakers their topics are Dr Cooper, executive assistant the chancellor of LSU-Bat Rouge, "Excellence Education;" Dr. Chad Eller Department of Research LSU, "Excellence in Teach Evaluation;" Mrs. Mona Davi education advisor of Go Edwin Edwards, Reform in Louisiana," and Jo Rivet. director of Educational Administrator Academy of Louisiana, "T Administrators' Academy Louisiana.'

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Conference fees are \$9 f the banquet only, \$12 for the Friday workshops only a \$12 for the banquet a workshops.

For further information ca 357-4182.

Mini-Novel winners announced

First place and a prize of \$100, a gift from Sam and Clayton, has been awarded to Niall Doherty for his mini-novel, "Peace in Our Time," in the NSU Spring Mini-Novel Contest sponsored by the Department of Language Arts.

Second place and a prize of \$75, given by Allison Ross, went to Sean O'Con for his novel, "Lost Love," Cassaundra Conston's entry, "Too Many, Too Soon," was named third place winner and will receive a prize of fifty dollars, also given by Allison

Honorable Mentions go to Tami Broadway for "Related" and to Debra Chandler for two entries, "An Affair of Ages" and "A Life of Uncertainty."

Their prizes are donated by Mayfield Printing.

Nearly 200 fifty-word novel were read by the four judge in this second year of the mil novel competition, patterned after the 1982 Contest which originated England, according to A Black, contest director. she explained, "our judges no only expected strict col pliance with the contest rules but like those in England, the looked for entries originality and imagination.

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The judging panel for the year's contest included D Sara Burroughs, professor Arts: Language Snowden, associate profess of social work; Dr. Beasley, assistant profess of Education; and Mrs. Taylor of Natchitoches.

1985 MINI-NOVEL AWARD WINNERS

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Too Many, Too Soon

Mary was a teenage unwed mother. After the birth of her first child, Mary lost some weight. After the birth of her second child, Mary lost some weight. After the birth of her third child, Mary still lost even more weight. After the birth of her triplets, Mary vanished completely.



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Officers of the group are Chandler, Dayna B. Seale, Jodi Werfal, president; Lisa Jan Bryant, vice-president; Natasha Deramee, secretary; Rita Ravare, treasurer; and Kinberger, public relations.

Blue Key takes 15

Tim Jacobs, Archine Anerson, and Mike Roderick seived awards Saturday 19th to highlight the annual ue Key Banquet.

Jacobs, who was installed president for the next year, ceived the Dean Nichols vard as the most depenble Blue Key senior.

Anderson, a graduate udent, was presented the ean Fulton Award for outanding contributions by a ember of the University

Roderick was awarded the Dean Bosarge Award as the outstanding junior member of Blue Kev.

Initiated as new members are Russell Duty, Rick Fenoli, Keith French, Coy Gammage, Reginald Horton, Charlie Dean Johnson, Dan Kratz, Marty Maley, John Matovsky, Grady N. Norton, Kelly Oates, Sylvester Roque, Jeff Thompson, Lee Waskom, and Fric Willis



Smart (Jack) Ass

Graduate student Archie Anderson seems to have a problem with his donkey at last week's student-faculty donkey basketball game. The students won by a single point.

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Lady Demons sign First '85 recruit

Coach Pat Pierson has announced her first recruit of the year as Clara Jean Davis has signed to continue her college basketball career with the Lady Demons.

Davis is a 6-1 forward, and is a native of Ferriday. For the past two years Davis has played at Tyler Junior College in Tyler, TX.

As a prep player at Ferriday High, Davis lettered four times in basketball and three in track prior to her graduation in 1983. Ferriday placed

Lady Demon basketball second in the district when Davis was both as a junior and a senior.

Davis during her final two seasons as a prep was named to the all-district team and following her senior season played in the state all-star contest. Davis twice was named as the Ferriday MVP. Davis ran in the sprint events for her prep track team. winning the state title in the 220-yard dash. This past season Davis played for the Tyler Junior College team that advanced to the national junior college tournament.

'Clara Jean is a big. strong type of player that we need, said Pierson about the Lady Demon recruit. "She will help our inside game, plus she already has college experience and that will be a plus for her to help us immediately."

Davis is the daughter of Mildren Jean Parker of Clayton and plans to major in health and physical education at Northwestern.

The Lady Demons, with no seniors on the team, posted a 20-6 overall record in 1984-85, including a perfect 10-0 record that won the first ever GSC championship



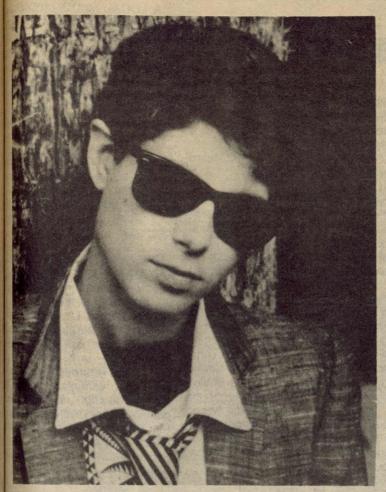
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She's 18. She's adorable. She has a fabulous figure. She's the most popular girl in school And Monday, Terry Griffith is about to enroll in a new high school...as a guy.

Disappointment has never touched Terry--until the day she learns that being a pretty girl may have excluded her from an important journalism competition. Determined to win the prize of a summer internship at the city's daily newspaper, Terry decides to masquerade as guy at rival Sturgis-Wilder High School and enter the contest there.

In the course of her charade, she learns that there's more to reporting than just putting words on paper, and more to life than just being part of the "in" crowd.

Just One of the Guys is a fast-paced comedy about a tenacious young woman who sets out to prove she can make it in a man's world.

Joyce Hyser is the star of Just One of the Guys, while Clayton Rohner, Billy Jacoby, Toni Hudson, Leigh Mc-Closkey, Sherilyn Fynn, William Zabka, and Deborah Goodrich also star in the film.

Initially drawn to the script of Just One of the Guys because of its humor, producer Andrew Fogelson also felt that the story added a new twist to the "switch" angle. characters are funny," he said, "but they are also real kids dealing with real problems.'

Finding a character that could play the lead character, however, required an ex-"We had tensive search. some unusual criteria," admitted Fogelson. "We needed someone who could act, be attractive as a woman, and look believable in guy--all in one person.'

He continued "from a large group we selected four girls who were screen-tested. From that group, Joyce was the obvious choice.

The major step in effecting Joyce's phsyical sformation was to give her an extremely short haircut, but that, the surface alterations were minimal -- a wardrobe of men's clothes chosen to de-emphasize her decidedly female figure, a slightly darker makeup base, and a bit of eyebrow pencil.

'It's the role of a lifetime,' said Hyser about Terry Griffith, "the kind of part every actor dreams of landing. She's funny, she's smart, she's vulnerable, she's sensitive, she's ambitious, and," she adds with a smile, "I get to play a boy!"

Just One of the Guys is now

playing at the Parkway Cinema Natchitoches and at selected theatres Alexandria and Shreveport.



...and Terry the Girl

Masquerading around a rival high school as a guy, Terry gets a whole new perspective on life.

The movie is now playing at several theatres in the north and central Louisiana areas.

Delta Sigma Theta Plans Jobberwock

On Friday Delta Sigma Theta will host a Jabberwock Play at George L. Parks Elementary. The play is being presented by Grambling State's Department of Theatre

Jabberwock is a show that will include a combination of skits, dancing and musical entertainment Delta Sigma Theta accepts the Jabberwock as its national financial effort to raise funds for the purpose of granting scholarships to worthy young women and rendering public service through its Five Point

Educational development, economic development, mental health, community and international development and housing and development.

An added attraction of the Jabberwock is the crowning of Miss Jabberwock, the winner of a popularity contest among young women.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from any Delta Sigma Theta member in the Natchitoches area. price of the tickets are \$2

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In-depth

Students going around the world

How would you like to see students sent to the four corners of the globe for the educational experience of their lives without having to spend a dime?

For making just such a dream come true, Wright State University of Dayton, Ohio won the 1984 Mitau Award for academic innovation and improvement.

In late April, interested students apply and are interviewed by a team of past students, a faculty member, and the director of student development. September through June, the selected students attend monthly cultural exploration meetings led by faculty or experts from the community.

The month abroad is extracurricular, which frees it from the constraints of the academic review process. But students may earn up to 12 credit hours through the regular religion, geography, sociology, or communication departments. With faculty help, students develop readings and research to be done abroad, and submit a paper for grading when they return.

Students spend two weeks at the host university in an academic program which is composed of language studies, cultural lec-

tures, and field trips. The second two weeks are spent living with host families. The final three days are spent, without assistance, in a major city of the country.

Meanwhile, students from the foreign country follow a similar model at WSU and with American host families.

After their selection in May, the students are assisted by the Office of Student Employment in finding an on-campus job in the fall. No new jobs are created for the program. From September through June the students work 20 hours per week and their pay is deposited directly into escrow accounts until the cost of the entire trip is covered.

Faculty and staff support is voluntary, so no university funds are spent and the program is secure from budget restrictions.

The success of the programs with Japan and Brazil has prompied Wright State to seek similar exchange programs with Egypt and the Soviet Union, and has led to the emergence of an international six-month cooperative work experience program now in its developmental stages. The first students are in Japan for a six-month work experience teaching English as a second language.

USA ON-CAMPUS

A LOCAL McDONALD'S IS "AIRLIFTING" its food and other groceries to residents of two Notre Dame U. dormitories. The Campus Airlift brings preordered McDonald's items, along with such staples as toothpaste or milk, to students in the dorms for the cost of the products plus a small service fee. If the current test service works well, the service may soon cover the campus. NDU officials undecided on whether to allow the delivery to continue.

THE MUCH-TRAVELED BUST OF KNUTE ROCKNE hit the road again, but this time was apprehended in the arms of a Notre Dame U. basketball player. The statue, which is about two feet tall and weighs 75 pounds, was stolen las spring and returned in the fall. Its latest excursion was of shorter duration: A basketball manager reportedly escorted the Rockne bust to a formal dance, where police confiscated it from the basekball player.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL seems to be the motto of the 11 Cornell students and employees arrested during a recent campus protest to CIA activities. They are refusing to meet individually with the judicial administrator, saying that "much manipulation is done when we're alone" in such meetings. The administrator, however, refuses to meet with them as a group.

A NEW APPROACH TO AIDING starvation victims in Africa and elsewhere is under way on Texas campuses. Students there set up "Village of Hope," a program which will support an entire village in a foreign country. Village of Hope wants U. of Texas student groups to raise \$200 to \$300 each to reach the campus goal of \$30,000 enough to support of village with 140 children. Already, Texas A&M U. students raised \$25,000 to support a village

A U. OF TEXAS FRATERNIT issued a public apology after the Black Students' Alliance objected to its posters for a annual party. The event is named in honor of a forme porter at the fraternity, and posters and ads for the party includes a caricature of man, who is black. When BSA protesters showed up at party, the Pi Kappa Alpha brothers apologized for have them, and offended of some suaded protesters to join the party

RAPE

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It's a problem for men, too

When campus rapes occur, most colleges and universities gear their response toward women. Escort services are established or beefed up, campus lighting is increased, and programs are set up to educate women on taking precautions, self-defense, and what to do if they are raped. This may lessen the panic on campus, but it ignores the root problem, according to Mark Willmarth of the College of Great Falls in Montana.

Willmarth is the creator of Not for Women Only! A Rape Awareness Program for Men. He asserts that institutionally, as well as societally, we subtly blame rape victims for the crimes committed against them. Rape prevention strategies should be focused instead on potential rapists, he said.

Willmarth's program is designed to heighten college men's awareness of rape, of how male socialization creates a culture that encourages rape, and of what men can do to combat rape.

The program starts with an explanation of its purpose and an assurance of utter confidentiality for all discussions. Questionnaires are then handed out and the men are asked to mark true or false statements such as "the primary motive for rape is sexual" and "Rape is not prevalent on college campuses." Willmarth said the questionnaire is not a research tool but a discussion starter.

After the participants have had the chance to answer the questions, the correct answers -

and the figures to prove them - are distributed. At that point, Willmarth said, the discussion usually heats up. "Expect to be challenged on these statistics and be prepared to handle arguments," he said.

The men then form small groups and discuss the definition of rape. Willmarth said, "this helps the men to begin discussing their feelings and opinions in a smaller, hopefully less threatening group."

Next is a discussion of "rape culture." The men discuss the images of the ideal man and woman presented by entertainment, advertising, and the news media. They also create a list of words to describe sexual intercourse. "This is powerful," said Willmarth, "because it starts as humorous and breaks the tension and second because it shows how violent and manipulating our words for intercourse are."

Willmarth also shows slides of how women and rape are depicted in ads, cartoons, magazine and album covers and art which, he said, allow the men "to see how society has shaped out attitudes."

Finally, possible group and individual action against rape is discussed.

The problem is best if presented to men only, said Willmarth, "because women talking about rape makes men very defensive." He also said that, alone, "the men are generally more sensitive than expected...they are willing to open up."

Alcohol

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second phase and AAUS is seeking to explain the reasons for what they describe as "this seemingly paradoxical trend." The thesis of the study is that permissive schools emphasize alcohol education programs and alternative programming more than prohibitive schools and that education programs and alternative programming have a greater impact on alcohol problems than do strict policies.

Additionally, AAUS is studying the campuses surveyed in search of exemplary programming material.

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SLU baseball coach Suspended by GSC

Southeastern baseball coach John Stephenson has been handed a four game suspension and two years probation by the Gulf Star Conference for his actions during a game on April 6 in San Marcos, TX., between his Lions and host Southwest Teyas

After dropping the first game of a doubleheader 11-8, SLU trailed Southwest Texas in the bottom of the fifth inning of the second game. The Lion catcher was ejected during this frame by plate umpire Kelly Nutt for protesting ball and strike calls. Stephenson left the dugout to both protect his catcher and to also protest a series of walks delivered by his pitcher.

He was immediately given the thumb by Nutt. "After ejecting the Southeastern coach he proceeded to charge me at a full run. An argument ensued during which time the coach struck the bill of my cap and the side of my face," Nutt stated.

The Pflugerville, TX., arbitrator immediately indicated that the game would be forfeited to Southwest Texas, but after a discussion with base umpire Randy Christal, play was resumed. Two late Lion homers gave the visitors a 14-13 win.

"We both felt that the game is for the players," Christal said, "And to forfeit it would

not have been in their best interest. On the other hand, I hope that no one thinks that this type of behavior displayed can be tolerated."

Stephenson has been placed on probation for the remainder of this year and for the entire 1986 season, by GSC Commissioner Dave Waples. In addition, he is suspended for all four games between SLU and Southwest Texas during 1986. If for any reason those contests are not played, the playing dates subsequent to each of the scheduled doubleheaders will serve as the suspension period.

"It is one of those incidents that I sincerely wish had never happened," Stephenson said. The former major leaguer is in his first year in Hammond.

"We are not going to tolerate violence in any form against our officials, and I hope that everyone learns that quickly,' Commissioner Waples said. He also added that, "Coach Stephenson is contrite about the situation and was most helpful during the investigation." It was the GSC's second incident this baseball season. Earlier Nicholls State Coach Mike Knight was given two years probation and suspended for two games for bumping an umpire in Lafayette during an NSU-USL game in February

Run entries accepted

Entries are now being accepted for the first annual "Stride for Pride" one-mile fun run and 10-kilometer run to be held Saturday, May 4.

The "Stride for Pride" runs

The "Stride for Pride" runs are being conducted for the local observance of National 10-K Day, a celebration sponsored by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

Dr. Debbie Lynch, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, is describing the local "Stride for Pride" runs.

Entry fees for the one-mile fun run and the 10-kilometer run are \$7 per runner on or before April 29 and \$10 per runner after April 29. All runners will receive a T-shirt, certificate and meal.

Age categories for the runs are 19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-over for both men and women

Lynch said the one-mile fun run will begin at 9 a.m. and the 10-kilometer run at 9:15 a.m. Both runs will start near the track complex and finish on the track.

According to Lynch, National 10-K Day is a celebration of running and the fun of exercise. During the month of May, people in every state will participate in 10-kilometer or shorter races and events to promote better health.

She said the National 10-K Day is expected to attract more than 100,000 people nationwide. "Across the country hundreds of thousands of people will be walking, jogging or running their way to better health during this celebration," said Lynch.

For further information call 357-5126.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

This letter, on behalf of a few compassionate students, is geared towards the hypocrites of the Tri-Sigma sorority who came up with the idea of a "save or flush the fish" drive.

First of all, did any Tri Sig members proofread your article in the April edition of the **Current Sauce** before having it printed? If they would have, they would surely would have seen the hypocrisy. It was either flush the fish or save it and push for its rights to live - all for the desire for what we call "blood money." Unfortuntely, Ernie received thumbs down because of the decision of cruel, apathetic participants.

The event is of Romanic times - when gladiators would fight and Ceasar gave a thumbs up or down sign, just for the spectator's pleasure. How barbaric! And who spoke for poor Ernie? Probably a handful of compassionate people. It surely wasn't the ASPCA, who was called by a member of Tri-Sig for an "O.K." of the cruel episode. Well obviously something is wrong with this ASPCA, which stands for American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. If Tri Sig really cared about

Ernie's rights to life, why did you bother calling the ASPCA if you really didn't think his life was worth saving?

What is really a doosy is the audacity of you to say it would "liven up" the campus. We really doubt it; unless this campus consists of heartless, insensitive people - and from the results of the drive, it is obvious what this campus is made of. The campus must certainly be boring if people resort to the unfair decision of the fate of a helpless creature.

Why not try for bigger things; like having a dog or a cat or a horse in the arena for thumbs up or thumbs down? I'm sure the campus would find pleasure in *more* inhumane acts such as what occured previously.

Good going, girls; let's just kill innocent creatures of God for blood-money just to liven up the campus from now on. Do us all a favor and resort to selling lollipops.

Names withheld by request Tri-Sigma's drive was cancelled after two days. Ernie was not flushed, but was "fishnapped" by some student(s).—Editor

-Current Quotes-



Alice Williams 1-2, Elem. Ed. Baton Rouge

"I think anyone who is advertising for that cause should give them the profit."



Andrea Martin Grad. Student, Music Alexandria

"I'm not surprised, because for every person who does something good, there seems to be a con man waiting to take advantage of the situation."

How do you feel about the racketeering and possible misuse of the USA for Africa logo for personal profit?



Jeff Thompson 4-2, Public Relations Audubon, N.J.

"The idea of pirating the logo goes against the whole meaning of the project."



Paula Greetham 3-2, Computer Science Fort Polk

"I think it stinks. USA for Africa is a nice attempt to help people and to use it for personal gain is rotten."



Stephanie Reynolds 2-2, Music Shreveport

"I think it's wrong, because the singers got together for a good cause, and some lowlifes are taking advantage of their hard work.

Do you plan to use the Recreation Complex for the rest of the semester? Why or why not?



Dionetta Jones 2-2, Broadcasting DeRidder

"Sure, because it's fun, entertaining, and makes school more enjoyable."



Jeff Campbell 3-2, Agri-Business Bunkie

"Yes, because I play golf there a lot."



Dina Haynes 1-2, Phys. Ed. Shongaloo

"Yes, because it's a great place to relax, chill out, and just hang loose."



Craig Scott 2-2, Public Relations Natchitoches

"Yes. I plan to use it because of the scenery, but I won't take my shirt off."



Cindy Bordelon 3-2, P.E./Dance Marksville

"Yes. It's a great place to socialize and meet people."

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Wrapping it up

The 19th, and final, word from the Demon Dictionary is:

Reflection - looking back on past events and evaluating what's been done.

When I look back upon the past twelve months, twenty-three editions, and 296 individual pages, I can honestly say it has been a great challenge. It's been hard, but fun. And because an excellent staff, it has also been very successful.

Last year at this time, Current Sauce was still rebounding after hitting bottom some time before. Writers urged that the paper "be put to sleep as part of the Centennial activities." Just twelve months later, we can boast a Five Star All-American publication, the first in Northwestern history

And not only is this turnaround evident with the paper, but within the University itself.

The 1984 Potpourri yearbook was received poorly by students last year, but the 1985 edition, headed by Carla Erickson, improved dramatically and is viewed favorably by most students. Likewise, KNWD is being listened to by more and more people (not just students), and has somewhat shaken it's "strange music" image.

SGA has got to be one of the year's biggest success stories. A vicious, controversial election in 1984 paved the way for the Tod Klotzbach administration, which picked up the pieces and moved forward. Today, SGA has perhaps more prestige and student confidence than ever before. Just look at recent voter turnout and the number of candidates running for office.

Of course there are many other groups at NSU that experienced banner years in 1984-85: IFC, the football team, Lady Demon basketball, SAB, the Spirit of Northwestern, and even the Council of ye Revels, which made the Renaissance Festival a household

So, Current Sauce has joined Northwestern's drive to bring the University out of its doldrums of the 1970's. A little late, perhaps, but we're coming around nonetheless. I'm glad I'll be around next year to see it.

I owe thanks to too many people to begin to mention them here, but there is one person who deserves special recognition. Lisa Williams is completing her fourth year of working for the Sauce, including one year (1983-84) as editor. I'll really miss her when she heads to Miami of Ohio for graduate school next year. She has been there for me all year. Next year will be tough without her.

Serving as editor of Current Sauce has been quite an experience, and despite at least one major problem per day, we did a pretty decent job. Next year, I'll try it again, and folks, you ain't seen nothin'

John Ramsey

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU









Last Hurrah

While working on the Sauce I've seen changing NSU presidents, changing SGA presidents, and a major building burn to the ground. I have made friends, lost friends, said good-bye to friends, and listened to hosts of gripes and suggestions when I was Current Sauce editor my junior year. What a laugh.

Originally, I wanted to be a DJ at KNWD-FM, but I couldn't find anyone to talk to at the station so I turned to the campus newspaper. Besides, I was tired of hearing people complain about editor Joe Cunningham and the paper. So that's how I ended up here.

Certainly, I'm not the same person I was four years ago. think Sam Smith sensed that last fall when he mentioned that I was freer in my expressions of opinions than I once was. Maybe it has to do with gaining self-confidence as you get older. but maybe it has to do with a growing concern for a University combined with my idealistic nature. But I know that one person can make a difference

I have seen how cliquish people can be here, and also how political. It makes some NSU students feel good to exclude other people. So-called "honorary" organizations that use their power for personal reasons to prevent a person from being accepted aren't so "honorary." Only childish.
University administrators, faculty, and staff that work behind a

president's back to get him removed should be dragged through the mud. Yes, I'm taking about you, buddy.

It won't be the contested elections I remember, nor will it be the alleged raping incidents, the lost games, the boring teachers, or the 4 a.m. workdays at the Natchitoches Times trying to put a newspaper together.

I will remember the professors who encouraged me to think, the administrators that I have come to respect, and my true friends who've always supported me.

A friend of mine said last week that we never really say goodbye to the ones we love, but that we take a part of them with us wherever we go. Northwestern State University will always be

My only regrets in my four years here are that I didn't study more or party enough, and that we never beat Tech

P.S. - I'll send you a post card from the Real World - when I get

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Editor

Chris Maggio was recently selected as Phi Mu sorority's Man of the Year. Members of the Gentleman's Court are Pat Boudreaux, John Brittain, Stacy Scroggins, and Shawn Wyble.

Members of Kappa Sigma social fraternity hit the streets on Saturday to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation of Louisiana. Over \$600 was raised in just four hours, said Dale Strickland, Kappa Sigma event coordinator.

On Friday, over 100 students and faculty signed organ donor cards to carry with their drivers licenses

The two-day project was also carried out by the fraternity's chapters at LSU, Tulane, Centenary, LSUS, USL, McNeese, NLU, and Louisiana Tech.

Several high school summer camps are scheduled for the month of June on campus. The Louisiana Association of Student Councils meets at NSU on June 8-16, while the NSU Cheerleader Clinics will be conducted for three five-day sessions, beginning June 2, 9, and 16,

The annual Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame induction banquet is scheduled for June 22 at Union Ballroom. Tickets for the event are \$15 and may be obtained by writing Sports Hall of Fame, Prather Coliseum, NSU, Natchitoches, LA

Students interested in working for Current Sauce may turn in applications by Wednesday to the office at Kyser 225A. Applications are available from Peter Minder, adviser, at Kyser 225F. For more information, call 357-5456.

Students may pick up copies of the 1985 Potpourri weekdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the yearbook office, Kyser 227. Only students registered full-time in the fall have already paid for the book. Others must pay \$20.

Campus organizations: If membership or leadership has changed since the fall semester, please fill out a new organizational renewal card. Cards are found in Union 214. "Don't forget to pay box rent before leaving for the summer," said Camille Hawthorne, director of organizations and student activities.

A manuscript on slave life written by graduate student Tom Wancho of Brooklyn, Ohio, has won third place in the annual Overdyke Writing Contest sponsored by the North Louisiana Historical

Wancho's award-winning manuscript, which also served as his graduate research thesis, is entitled "Slave Life on Plantations with a Focus on Natchitoches and the Surrounding Red River Area.'

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home

The information is free and comes at a time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about the organization, write to National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Stephen F. Austin, the top ranked softball team in Division II, scored a doubleheader sweep over NSU on Thursday. The Ladyjacks won the first game 4-1 and the nightcap 2-0.

With the win, SFA improved to 45-3, while Northwestern fell to 18-20-1.

Noteworthy

Let us know what your organization planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



Sally Cameron in the Department of Animal Science and Agriculture is now accepting applications for summer riding camp counselors. The camp will be held June 2 through July 15.

For further information, contact Cameron at

May 15 is the deadline for filing Louisiana state income tax forms. Questions may be directed to the Revenue and Taxation office in Alexandria or Shreveport.

Graduation exercises for the spring semester will be held on May 17 at 7 p.m. in Prather Northwestern students are encouraged to attend. A special feature of the event will be the presenting of an honorary doctorate to Clementine Hunter, and the guest speaker will be Jerry Huckaby.

Tim Jacobs of Pleasant Hill has been selected as the first recipient of the Blue Key Alumni Scholarship.

The \$300 award to the senior computer and information systems major was presented recently by Leonard O. Nichols, retired dean of men and currently president of the Blue Key Alumni Chapter.

Canoe Shed Hours are 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesday and Sunday, according to P.E. professor Dr. Gordon Coker.

The canoe shed is located at Chaplin's Lake at Caspari Drive near Prather Coliseum.

Beta Gamma Psi, the honorary and professional society in accounting designed to encourage interest and cooperation in the accounting field, elected its new officers for the 1985-86 school year. Officers are Tomas Goss, president; Jeff Fonda, vice-president; Melanie Richardson, secretary, and Jerry McWherter,

The organization visited the Peat Marwick CPA firm in Shreveport on Thursday for a seminar and

Society membership is for accounting majors with a 3.0 grade point average in 12 or more completed hours of accounting and at least a 2.5 grade point average overall.

The first graduation exercises for the Louisiana School are scheduled from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on May 18 in the A.A. Fredericks Center. For more information, call 357-0606.

The Veterans Administration now has a toll-free telephone line to assist veterans with questions concerning benefits or programs. The Louisiana number is (800) 462-9510.

The Louisiana chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are introducing the new MADD Youth Program, to help educate youth about the issues of alcohol and drunk driving.

Organizations or individuals wishing to take part should contact their local chapter or the Louisiana office at P.O. Box 66770, Baton Rouge, LA 70896.

Officers for the Student Government Association were installed at last Thursday's Students taking their oath of office included Shawn Wyble, president; Dan Kratz, vice-president; Tim Jacobs, treasurer; Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections; and Rhonda Leydecker, secretary. Em Matthews will serve as

Ten of the eleven class senators were also sworn in.

Finals begin next Wednesday. For a complete schedule, see page 1.

Tryouts for the NSU Entertainers will be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m . in Russell Hall 100.

Twenty-four of the musicians trying out will be invited to summer rehearsal camp Aug. 18-24, and ten will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships to serve as members of the group.

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For information, call Leigh Wood Jonson at 357-

The woodworking students of the Industrial Education and Technology Department will hold their semester furniture show next Monday and Tuesday in the second floor lobby of the Union.

Woodworking classes are taught by Mr. Wayne Francis, and students vary from beginners to the advanced. Included in the show will be tables, desks, beds, chest of drawers, blanket chests and various types of cabinets.

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No suspects as of yet, says Campus Insecurity

Five Sabine Coeds invade athletic dorm, rape football players



The Dorm

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Pictured is South Nakatrash Hall on campus, where alleged raping incidents took place.

"Make my day" says Orgy

Five Sabine dorm coeds stormed the three floors of South Nakatrash athletic dorm last week and, for the second straight year, gang raped the Demon football team in alphabetical order.

The identity of the girls, according to Campus Insecurity chief of police Adolf Hit-her, said that all of the girls wore A&P paper bags, and looked just like most other girls who wander through that particular dorm.

According to an NSZoo football player who requested anonymity, but remained hospitalized in the NSZoo Infirmary, two "big babies"

broke into his room and began taking liberties with the helpless football players. The other three women stood out in the hall watching for intruders and waiting their turn.

The women were down to the S's before anyone called Campus Insecurity, and had just finished down to Z before Insecurity officers arrived at the dorm

Hit-her said that no arrests have been made yet, since it's impossible to tell the girls who committed these heinous acts from any other girls who enter the dorm. They all wear paper bags on their head, explained the chief.

Presidential hit squad formed to help Orgy deal with Trustees

A hit squad to protect, NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy from the state's Bored of Trustees was organized last week, according to confidential sources working inside Royal Hall.

The squad, led by professor of military sciences Millie Tant, will accompany Orgy on all official business, including the monthly Bored meetings. The squad is composed of ten NSZoo students.

Appropriations were made from the institution's budget to

supply this group with the latest equipment, said the confidential source, who added that M-16's and several boxes of grenades were ordered. Also, a set of blueprints to the Bored offices in Baton Rouge was obtained.

"It's really a shame that anyone would mess with NSZoo's president," said Tant in a recent interview with one of those gossipy tabloids (either the Enquirer, Star, or Current Sausage.)
"Therefore, something will

soon be done." The Current Sausage informant said that this is indeed what is being done.

The group was formed after recent rumors of Orgy's dismissal from his position, and was sent with NSZoo funds to Nicaragua last week, and will invade a small Caribbean island this week, for practice only.

This new campus organization (which, by the way, needs to fill out one of the thousands of

organizational cards in the Student Onion Office), will be housed in the unused half of Caspari Hall, where they can live and plan maneuvers in peace.

President Orgy declined to

group on campus, but did have comments for the Bored of Trustees:

"Go ahead...Make my day," said the president.

Professor Monotone Jones Expires

Dr. Monotone Jones, noted NSZoo professor of business, finance, and economics, died in his sleep last night at the age of 34

Dr. Jones is survived by his wife, Penelope Matilda Jones, and two sons, Jasper Otto and Waldo Wilfred.

An NSZoo tenured professor since his junior high school graduation, Jones was probably most noted for his stirring lectures on the "Economic capabilities of the equilibrium function in the Keynesian theory of applicative functionaries as opposed to the Risk and Return method of microeconomic analysis of the

weighted average in relation to organized prostitution."

He was 17th in line of succession to becoming dean of the college of business and applied sciences, behind such notables as George Bush, the late Konstatin Chernenko, and Sparky the Wonder Dog.

Jones was no stranger to controversy during his term here at NSZoo.

After being convicted and sentenced to probation for molesting a three-year old, he was indicted by a federal grand jury in the negligent homicide of 27 of his students in Financial Economics 217.34, just last week.

In the official Campus Insecurity reports obtained by Current Sausage, Jones was giving his famed lecture mentioned above when he began emitting so much carbon dioxide that his students couldn't get enough oxygen and therefore suffocated.

Funeral arrangements for Monotone Jones are still pending, since funeral home officials can't find anyone to claim the old stiff.

NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy has declared one day next Tuesday as a legal holiday in Jones' honor, and that the Zoo will observe two and a half seconds of silence Tuesday morning at 4:22 a.m. in his honor.



Make My Day

New hit squad member Clint Westwood takes aim at a poster of the Bored of Trustees.

NSZoo News

Fraternity members kidnap Rival school's queen, court

In a daring stunt last week, several members of Pi lota Gamma fraternity at NSZoo recently kidnapped several members of the State Farce court at Loserana Tick University.

Ima Mule, queen of the LTU court, was among those kidnapped. Others include Secre Tariat, Seattle Sue, and Mr. Ed, of north Loserana TV fame.

The PIG fraternity not only grabbed these lovelies while in the scenic town of Rusty, but also brought some of the court's escorts back to Nakatrash for a brief stay. At last report, the escorts, which include Mr. Loserana Tick Lotta Bull, were being housed in the field where the Sigma Duh Gamma house is to be built. No damage was expected to be done to the Sig Duh utility pole, which has stood alone for several months.

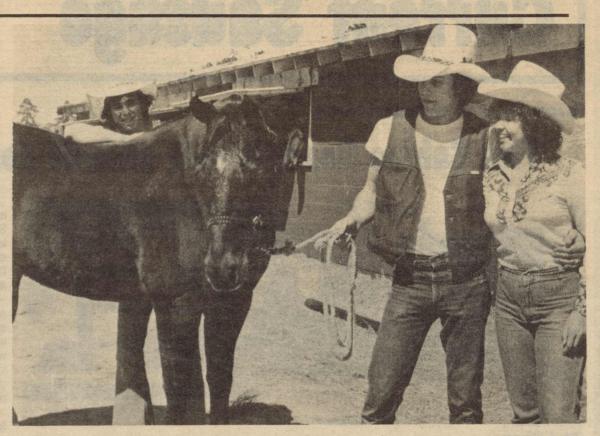
"What!?! When did it happen!?! Oh My Gosh!!! Andy! Come Quick!" was the usual reaction from Campus Insecurity assistant chief Barney Fife when he was notified of the incident, two weeks after it occurred. The NSZoo security force immediately dispatched their award-winning duo of Abbott and Costello to the scene. The highly efficient Keystone Kops force was ready to backup if needed, and Aunt Bea manned the stationhouse.

To add insult to injury, PIG president O.B. Noxious claimed he "would bill Loserana Tick for the upkeep of their animals, uh, I mean, State Farce court." He said "After all, have you ever seen how much those girls can eat. Now I know why some of those Shreveport restaurants like the State Farce. They must make a killing."



Nothing but the best

NSZoo recently purchased a powerful new 60-watt system for the main campus parking lot.



Kidnapped!

Two unidentified NSZoo students look over kidnapped Louisiana Tick's State Farce queen Ima Mule. The captive queen and her court are currently residing in the NSZoo quest hotel - the swine barn.

New bulb increases campus lighting

Campus Insecurity announced yesterday that a new campus lighting system was installed this week to protect NSZoo coeds.

The new system, which features a light pole and 60-watt bulb, was purchased for \$663 by the school, said Dudley Doright of Campus Insecurity. He said that it will be placed in the parking lot between Kyser and Sabine halls.

"This new light has more power than any of the three other bulbs on campus," he said. "This brings our total security lighting system to 220 watts, or .00005098 percent of the campus total the highest percentage in NSZoo history."

This addition was brought about by the recent attempted mugging of several night class students by an unidentified resident of Nakatrash. The attacker was sent to the

hospital, however, as he was unaware that the class was Dr. Bruce Lee's Karate 101 section.

The SGI was reportedly thrilled about the new light, and like everything else, they promptly wrote a bill commending Campus Insecurity. It passed 7-6, as six senators refused to support the commendation since the new light would ruin NSZoo's "dark ages" reputation.

SGI to sell confiscated drugs To students at both cafeterias

Student Government Imitators president Shawn Weeble (wobbles but he don't fall down) announced yesterday that because of SGI's \$21,483.49 debt, the SGI will sell drugs confiscated recently in a bust at Nakatrash Central High (and we do mean high), at a 40 percent markup, to any student requesting them.

Weeble said that an extra line will be set up in the Student Onion cafeteria and at Ickyville dining hall. He added that Professional Food Mismanagement (PFM) would cater the drugs.

SGI director of public relations Mary Wanna said that the drugs go on sale Wednesday, and that on Thursday there will be a "sky-high happy hour," or two-for-one.

She also added that prices will be slashed during finals week at NSZoo and Loserana School.

Wanna concluded her statement by saying the SGI will have an essay contest with the winner receiving the hallucinogen of their choice. In 250 words or less, students should write on "Why coke is the real thing."

Why coke is the real thing."
Entries must be turned in to

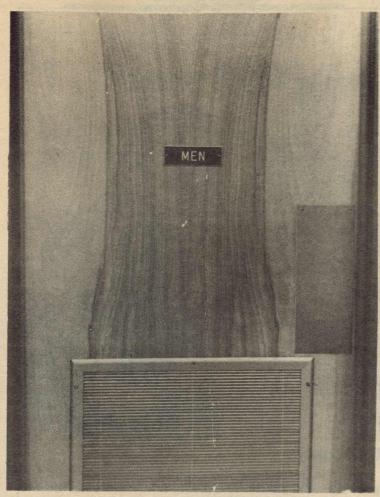
Dr. L.S. Dee in the A.A. Fredericks Fun Arts Center.

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In a related development, Campus Insecurity announced that they still have several students under surveillance. With any luck, a bust will be made on Saturday, and SGI will immediately get 60 percent of the take, said Barney Fife, assistant chief of NSZoo police operations. He added that Deputy Dawg is in charge of the investigation.

Meanwhile, SGI treasurer J.P. Extorshun said that if the drugs don't sell, he has 36 coeds who will. Prices may

President moves out of office, new administration building upcoming



New Executive Office

President Orgy moved from Roy Hall to this room in beautiful Kyser Hall on Saturday.

Buck Wheat named editor

The Student Media Bored chose Buck Wheat as editor of the Potpoori joke book last Thursday, but the Student Government Imitators refused to approve the appointment at last night's meeting.

The SGI sent the issue back to the Media Board, with an ultimatum: keep jokebook adviser Dr. June Alism away from the candidates.

seems the adviser strangled, beat on, and mentally harassed two of the candidates at the last Media Board meeting, while he had spirit signs and played a kazoo for Wheat, the final candidate.

"The SGI was just representing the students of NSZoo by not approving the Media Bored decision," said Polly Tishun, SGI senator. "It's not fair for just two of the three candidates to be harassed. Indeed, anyone wanting that position should be harassed." Buck Wheat

simply answered "Otay!"

In a surprise move Saturday afternoon, NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy decided to vacate his office in Royal Hall and move into one of the mens rooms in Kyser Hall.

Orgy said he would do this because he no longer needs all of the space in his plush Royal Hall office. It will be donated to the Current Sausage, which has outgrown its office in Kyser.

The president said that some students and faculty will be pleased by the move. "We've tried to keep the Royal Hall atmosphere really nice; you know, laid back...a place where you'd never know anyone's working," he said, adding that "right now our name is in the paper too much. People may soon think Royal is an administration building if we don't do something quick.'

Although the president will no longer have a great view of the NSZoo baseball complex, his new office will be remodeled to include a window overlooking the scenic Kyser Hall-Student Onion parking lot.

Dr. Orgy also announced that a new administration building will be built (see related story) on campus beginning next provided that the legislaugher allocate the required amount of money.

'We've decided to not rebuild that little-used building that burned in 1982," said NSZoo spokesperson Propa Ganda, "because we feel it's a waste of money to build something we don't need. All the administration needs is a small facility - one or two rooms. The money we save will be used for administrative raises.

'After all," he continued. 'NSZoo students choose the Zoo because of an excellent administrator-faculty-student ratio of 2-1-1



Royal Hall Annex?

On Saturday NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy announced that a new administration building will be built. Above is an artist's conception.

Biology professor eaten By plant, ROTC called in

Jean Nettix, noted NSZoo professor of plant and animal science was devoured yesterday by an experimental plant she nursed from a small

Dr. Nettix was working on research involving a rare strain of African Flytraps and had nursed the plant (she called it Petunia) to a height of 6'3".

Reports surfacing from the biology building say that Dr. Nettix was giving Petunia her afternoon meal of pork livers and Michelob when the plant snatched her up as dessert.

Witnesses say that an unidentified NSZoo grad assistant tried valiantly to save Dr. Nettix, but succeeded in pulling off her shoes

The eyewitnesses also reported hearing muffled

creams of terror from Dr lettix, followed by a loud resounding burp from Petunia.

NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy announced following the incident that the NSZoo ROTC, back from a one year stay in El Salvador and Nicaragua, would storm the building and gun down Petunia.

However, no sooner had Oray made the announcement than both the National Humane Society and several other groups threatened Orgy and NSZoo with lawsuits if so much as one petal was bent.

These same groups took an NSZoo sorority, Tri-Stigma, to court last month for allegedly plotting to kill a goldfish in the Student Onion lobby. Details were unavailable at presstime.

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Orgy tells Beeswax: 'hit the road'

Citing the fact that he deliberately disobeyed school policy, NSZoo president Dr. J.J. Orgy fired newly hired basketball coach Don Beeswax on Wednesday.

Orgy said that NSZoo rules specifically state that "no NSZoo team, for any reason, shall ever be above the .500

Rumors say NSZoo, Cemetary cruising ESC

mark OR have less than several tallies in the loss column."

The rules continue, "such winning ways would have an adverse effect on NSZoo, and would cause extreme embarassment to the institution, which for 100 years has strived to keep academics first and athletics second.

"since Orgy explained Beeswax hasn't played any games as NSZoo coach, he hasn't lost any yet. We can't go the whole off-season with no losses! What will the members of the NSZoo Booster Club (both of them) think?"

Beeswax was fighting Louisiana Tick University for the services of 4'2" midget basketball sensation Ima Little of Coushorta when he heard the news. His comment: "oh well, I didn't like NSZoo's colors anyway.

Rumor on campus after the firing says that Harvey "Socially Unacceptable" Snogglethorp, head Tiddlywinks coach, will be named to succeed Beeswax.

Orgy declined to comment



campus that NSZoo will resign from the Engulf Star Conference next week to become a member of the new LaTex Conference, made up of Louisiana and Texas teams.

Also rumored to be joining NSZoo are Loserana Tick and Cemetary College from Louisiana, and Psychotic State, Texas A&P, and Rice.

This will immediately make LaTex Conference powerful in football, said Demon head coach Sam Goodloss. "Tick's Dogs are always good, and Psychotic State fields good teams every year. But the best team will be the Rice Krispies. They were 11-0 last year in a tough conference (the 30-and-up ACT). They beat Harvard, Princeton, and Yell all in the same year!" he said.

With the new conference's formation, the Engulf Star Conference falls to five as Cemetary and NSZoo drop out. The two schools will be replaced by New Awlins University and LSU at Bunkie, the newest member of the LSU system (along Alexandria, Rouge, Funice. Pumpkin Center, Shongaloo,

Shreveport, Vidalia).

The LaTex Conference's goals reportedly will include not to run in case of rain and to be the most colorful conference in the nation.

Unn, All-Homer Nakatrash baseball Gorum currently at East Elementary Middle School, has signed a letter-of-intent to play for NSZoo next season.

The announcement made after last Monday's Class Z game in Gorum, when Unn powered the East Gorum Gophers to a 8-4 shellacking the always tough Mongooses of the NSZoo Lab.

Homer hit a triple, a double, and a single (with no pickles) and earned Wendy's player of the week.

Head baseball coach "Pop" Flyball said that Homer Unn will go hardship to attend NSZoo, which means he will forfeit his remaining seven years of junior and senior high school baseball



Homer Unn

Rival coach

Psychotic State head Tiddlywinks coach Loony Bird is upset after last year's NSZoo win over her team. The two meet again this afternoon.

Zoo Tiddlywinkers to **Battle Psycho State**

team from Psychotic State at really 12:28 p.m. today at the Student Onion second floor lobby.

Like everything else, Intramural points can be gained from this event.

Newly named NSZoo head coach Skip Tomylou, who replaces Harvey Snogglethorp (see related story) said that although Psychotic State (of Institution, TX) is ranked number three nationally NCAA IA, he isn't worried.

'We have the three of the

NSZoo will take on the best female Tiddlywinks always tough Tiddlywinks players in the nation; they're worth their full scholarships," said the head coach. "Gertrude Oglethorpe is seeded number one in the Engulf Star Conference, and Olivetta Ziggy is number two,' he said. "Our third young lady (?), Wilhelmina Wilma Williamson, is ranked number six in the country and fourth in the ESC

> Following Psychotic State on the NSZoo schedule is Cemetary College in a 2 p.m. Saturday matchup Shreveport

Ladies to play top tables

Lady Demons assistant basketball coach James "Craps" Hyroller has 1984-85 announced the NSZoo schedule, which features tournaments at the University of Las Vegas, Nevada-Reno, Atlantic City State University, and an exhibition game against the National College of Monte

In announcing the schedule, Hyroller said, "we are pleased to give our girls a chance to travel and play these topnotch tables, uh, I mean, teams.

He went on to say "the University of Las Vegas has long been recognized as the place to play.

"We can expect some really tough games out there. I think it's probably three to two that we'll win it all," Hyroller added as he blew into clinched fists.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

While driving to my fashion design class this morning, I wit-

nessed a most appalling sight.

Some twit animal ran in front of my new Corvette. He was a most frightful-looking creature; I later found out he's an "Armordillo". Anyway, that is what he gets, you know, for running in front of my car. After I hit him, I stopped and checked my precious car for damage. Luckily for daddy's insurance company, there was none.

As I was pulling away, three of the most horrid men and an equally gross girl pulled up in an ancient (before electricity) pickup truck. Ugh! We would never drive such a thing where I come from! The entire Polo club would faint if I pulled up in something like that.

Anyway, these "students" yelled at me for hitting this yucky animal, and yelled that they actually wanted to eat it! Well, Mr. Editor, I almost fainted right then. I quickly grabbed my poodle Tiffany Nicole (she was in my passenger seat as we were on the way to her babysitter) and hit the accelerator. I was afraid next these "people" would try to eat Tiffany Nicole next!

I realize that I left the big city when I come to school at NSZoo,

but what is the world coming to?

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I'm about as mad as hell as I'ma gonna get. As I was driving my pickup onto the NSZoo campus just this morning I saw two students in one of them there hot rod Corvettes speed up and hit one of my friends...an armadiller.

Now to most of you cityfolks who come here to Nakatrash to go to NSZoo, you may not care whether that poor little feller died or not. But me and my friends Joe Bob, Billy Fred, John Bob, and my girlfriend Ellie Sue Bob sure do care about the little critters in the woods. Hell, if that cityslicker wouldn't have done hit that armadiller then we'd have ate 'em for supper for sure!

Because of people like you, whoever you are in the city car, it's not only them there people across the ocean in Ethopa that are starving. Us NSZoo students that live in Nakatrash Parish aren't doing too darn well either.

Billy Bob Brown Armadiller Technology 1-7, Nakatrash Parish The NSZoo chapter of Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX) anatomy/biology fraternity will hold its next meeting in Kyser room 69 at 2 p.m. next Wednesday. All interested students are invited, and bring a friend!

The NSZoo soccer team plays Sam Houston Institute of Technology (no initials please) on Thursday at 1 p.m. Come have a ball.

Staff positions for the **Current Sausage** are now open. Applicants must be part-time and must not possess writing or layout skills. Only students once in juvenile court will be accepted.

A new sorority, Epsilon Alpha Tau (EAT), will be installed on the campus next year. Girls interested in pledging must be willing to contribute \$25 to 31 flavors or the Colonel per month. Interested parties should call 371-1BIG.

Intramural events this week include underwater basket weaving, coed mud wrestling, banana peeling, and the perennial crowd favorite booger thump. Interested students may sign up in the IM Building.

Onion Station will present Far East singing sensation Canta Sing in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. Interested students (if there are any) must bring ID's.

Noteworthy events this week in the **Student**Onion include , , , and of
course All activites require a valid ID.

Students who haven't picked up their copy of the 1985 *Potpoori* had better do so today, or else, said adviser Dr. June Alism. Failure to do so can result in disciplinary action against the offender

The NSZoo **BreakWind Ensemble** will perform (?) on Saturday in the Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Fun Arts Center. Gas masks and bean dip will be available upon request.

A new campus organization called **Tar Babies** is being formed this week to help workers haul those beautiful tar machines around campus. For more information, call Dr. Paul Lution at 354-54PU.

Not Worthy

group or organization is planning! Call the Sauce hotline 24 hours a day at



357-JOKE

The Retardation Complex will be open for the remainder of this semester. Users of the facility must promise to leave brains at home, of course which is not hard for most NSZoo students.

Study hall for NSZoo athletes will be held this weekend in preparation for finals. Demon athletes will be divided into two groups: those with ACT scores 1-4 and those 5-9.

There will be an **art exhibit** of works by NSZoo students in the gallery of the Fun Arts Center this week. The exhibition, titled "Finger Painting Can Be Fun in College, too!", is presented by students of the Art 001 class taught by Professor Olive Oylbase.

DAMM, or Drunks Against Mad Mothers, is sponsoring a fundraiser at the Body Shop on Highway 1 Friday night at 10 p.m. Anything that resembles booze will be on sale, and mad mothers will not be allowed in.

MADAMM, Mothers Against Drunks Against Mad Mothers, is holding a protest march from the NSZoo campus to the Body Shop nightclub Friday night before the DAMM fundraiser. All mad mothers should meet behind Kyser Hall at 8 p.m.

Movies rolling this week in the Student Onion are Bullwinkle meets Zsa Zsa Gabor, Laurel and Hardy Visit San Francisco, Nakatrash Hills Cop, and Tar Wars, filmed on the NSZoo campus last semester

Try outs are being held for the Enterpretors next week - A minimum of 3 languages required.

Several NSZoo'ers have been selected as overseas exchange students. Icky Ganuch will study at the Nazi University of the Sudan, while Sniggy Lolife will enroll at University of the Sahara. Both will major in sand technology, a major not found at NSZoo.

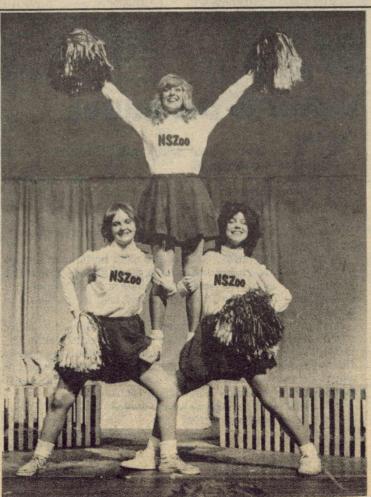
The Amazing Ronco Salesman will be in the Union Thursday at noon. He will slice your opinion, cut up the price, dice the truth and sharpen his bank account. Only \$19.99 with your LD.

Students are invited to attend the next meeting of the **Student Government Imitators.** As usual, there is nothing on the agenda, so it won't last long. SGI meets in the Student Onion.

Former SGI president **Prettibaby Figurehead** was the guest speaker at the SGI banquet last night. Her speech was on the topic: "how to do nothing and make people thing you're doing nothing."

Gimme an N

Newly elected varsity cheerleader Sally Toobits is held by companions Mega Dizzy (left) and "Pep" Tobismol at yesterday's inaugural pep rally. The girls were selected last week by squad adviser Sis Boombah.



Three coeds selected as Zoo football cheerleaders

Three coeds have been selected as NSZoo cheerleaders for the upcoming year, according to Sis Boombah, cheerleader adviser.

Selected to the squad are Sally Toobits, Mega Dizzy and Susie "Pep" Tobismol. All three are third-semester freshmen at NSZoo.

"These girls will make fine additions to our squad," said Boombah. "Toobits can jump and yell at the same time, Dizzy can walk a straight line, and Tobismol actually passed remedial bowling with an A."

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The new cheerleaders will be present at both NSZoo home football games (West Mississippi State Junior

College and the Universidad

de Fidel Castro) and at the State Farce Classic in Shreveport against LA Tick. The girls will also hold at least one pep rally on campus, according to Toobits.

"Oh sure, uh, I think we should have one pep rally, uh, really," she said, adding that "pep rallies are spiffy-keen. Even my boyfriend "Bruiser" McOuch likes them when I'm there."

Adviser Boombah said that the girls uniforms will consist of the traditional skirt, sweater, etc., but will not have the A&P bag headpiece attached like the old uniforms did. "It'll be a shock for NSZoo Demon fans to have to look at the cheerleaders, but they'll get over it." he said.